THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy and clearing to-day. Monday fair. Variable winds.
Sun rises—4:38 a. m.; sets. 6:44 p. m.
Moon sets—3:43 a. m.
High tide—9:30 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.

The Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THIS EDITION OF THE AMERICAN
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. Sporting.
3. Magazine.
4. Comic.
5. Editorial.
6. General News.
7. Real Estate and Financial.

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4 GIANT LIONS DIE BEFORE ROOSEVELT BULLETS

From Daybreak to Dark ex-President Trails Elusive Beast and Shoots Him at Sunset, Killing Two More Afterward.

Kermit Takes Different Trail and Bags a Fourth Lion Same Day; Father Misses a Giraffe, but Brings Down Gazelles.

NAIROBI, East Africa, May 1.—There is mighty rejoicing in the Roosevelt camp tonight. The hundred or more black retainers are chanting the praises of their mighty chief, the former President of the United States. Today he shot and killed three lions. Each is a mighty, black-maned beast. To crown the achievements of the day Kermit, the ex-President's son, also brought down a monarch of the forest, making four for the day. Kermit, however, had to fire three times to kill his quarry.

Early in the day a runner brought in the news that Roosevelt had declared his intention to hold his camp in the Mau Hills until he had brought down his first lion. Several splendid specimens were seen around the camp.

As soon as day broke Roosevelt, with his gun bearers and beaters, started after the spoor of a great black-maned lion, a huge male, which had been seen and whose tracks were unmistakably those of a giant of its kind.

The lion's instinct seemed to divine the prowess of its pursuer, for with uncanny skill he time after time eluded his pursuers. Just before the sudden tropical curtain of night fell the ex-President had the supreme satisfaction of bagging his lion, and then within a short time, two more.

In the meantime Kermit, on a different trail, also bagged a fine, big fellow. They also got some gazelles, and Mr. Roosevelt took his first shot at a giraffe, but it went wild.

Kermit during the greater part of the day did more effective work with his camera than he did with his gun, he and the other members of the party allowing Mr. Roosevelt the much-prized shots. Details of the actual shooting were not brought down to Nairobi to-day from the camp, but it was declared that in each case a single bullet from the ex-President's rifle sufficed to bring down his lion. All the lions were of normal size. After the natives had dragged them together in the grass they executed the usual dance around the trophies.

The party plans to go South to-morrow in the hope of bagging some giraffes.

DYING, DENIES GUILT.

Lynn Doctor, Who Shot Nephew, Unmoved by Death.

DETROIT, Mich., May 1.—Dr. G. K. Boyajian of Lynn, Mass., showed no emotion to-day when he was told at police headquarters that his nephew, Haroloon Gastanian, died last night from the bullet which the physician fired into his body yesterday in police court.

Gastanian maintained to the last that he was innocent of the charge of intimacy with his aunt, Mrs. Boyajian, on which he was being arraigned in police court when the maddened husband shot him. "With my dying breath, I say that I am not guilty," Gastanian stated shortly before he became unconscious.

Chief of Detectives McConnell, however, confirmed the statement of Dr. Boyajian that both the wife and nephew confessed their guilt after arrest. Mrs. Boyajian was released yesterday on $500. Efforts to locate her to-day were futile.

POLICEMAN EARNS BIG TRIP.

Goes to Europe with School Ma'ams Whom He Protected.

TRENTON, N. J., May 1.—Policeman Hamilton Crisp is on his way to Europe as the guest of the Misses Emma, Lillian and Mary James, proprietors of a fashionable school for girls in this city. The trip which will last for three months began to-day, when the four sailed on the American liner Merion from Philadelphia.

Three months ago Crisp captured a burglar about to loot the school place. It is said the Misses James had long planned the trip abroad and then decided that it would be a nice way to show their appreciation to take their guardian policeman with them.

Coldest May Day in 35 Years Makes All Boston Shiver

But It's Going to Be Clear Now and Warmer, Maybe, Says the Weather Man.

After the coldest May day in thirty-five years, Boston is due for a clearing up and a warm spell.

The heavy storm which swept the entire East yesterday tore down wires, impeded traffic, nipped early plants and sent the local thermometer down to forty-five degrees above zero. It was mean and cold and drizzling and generally mussy weather and no one wanted to be Queen of the May.

But at that Boston was warmer than other places of the same level of latitude. It was thirty-four in Chicago, with light snow. St. Paul was thirty-two and Minneapolis was 28. Sioux City was the coldest spot on the Stars and Stripes with temperature of twenty-six.

The storm centered over the Middle West, running as far out as North Dakota and extending diagonally down to Florida.

Last night the storm was reported moving off toward the Great Lakes. The local forecast says that Boston will have partly cloudy weather to-day, clearing toward afternoon. By to-morrow the storm and cold are to be out of the way.

200 KILLED BY CYCLONE.

Terrific Storms Continues Work of Devastation in South.

SAVANNAH, May 1.—Tornadoes, accompanied by thunder and lightning, continued to-day in parts of the South, and it is probable that the total number of dead as a result will foot up to 200, with twice that number injured. Great damages was done in this city.

At Albany, this State, five persons were killed. In Meigs, forty miles south, twelve were killed. The fatalities are scattered over half a dozen States, principally in Tennessee. The reports from Nashville are that the number of dead in Tennessee is sixty-seven and the list of injured seventy-eight.

In Mississippi the tornadoes wrought the greatest damage in the Horn Lake section, where eighteen bodies have been taken out of ruined houses and thirty-two persons are missing. Fifteen were killed in Fayetteville, Tenn.

Many towns in Arkansas have been devastated.

LILLEY LEFT MILLION.

Will Provides for Trust During Life of His Widow.

WATERBURY, Ct., May 1.—Though there are no probate manifestations of the will of Governor G. L. Lilley, it is certain now he made one. His estate, it is known, will approximate a million dollars, one-third in insurance and two-thirds in securities and real estate. In the latter is included a one-third interest in the refrigerator company of Lilley, Swift & Co. here.

The will provides for a trust, which sets a precedent in probate procedure, and names as trustees his wife, his brother, John Lilley, and his youngest son, Theodore, to keep the estate together during the life of Mrs. Lilley, when it falls to his three sons. Mrs. Lilley is given an allowance of $300 monthly. Each of the sons is also provided for and allowed to borrow on his interest the sum of $20,000 to establish himself in business.

BLOW TO REDMOND.

Healy Beats Regular Nationalist Candidate for Commons.

CORK, May 1.—A bitter factional political contest ended to-night in the election of Maurice Healy, Independent Nationalist, to the House of Commons to succeed William O'Brien. Healy beat Crosbie, the regular Nationalist candidate, by 1,159 votes. Healy's victory is the first blow from the O'Brien insurgents against John Redmond's leadership of the Nationalist party.

TURKS MASSACRE 7,000.

Two Days of Carnage in Outbreak at Lacepeide.

ROME, May 1.—A telegram from Alexandretta says massacres broke out in Lacepeide April 26, continuing two days. It is reported 7,000 were slain. Alexandretta is now quiet. Thousands of refugees are flocking in. Advices from Antioch say an Italian cruiser has taken on hundreds of Armenian refugees at Latakia, some starving.

11 KILLED AT PANAMA.

Several Others Injured as Train Topples Over Embankment.

PANAMA, May 1.—Nine men were killed outright, two died on the way to the hospital, three are dying and six were badly hurt at Gold Hill, near Culebra, at 10 o'clock to-day, when dump cars, with their crew, toppled over from an upper level of the cut upon the gang working below. The accident was caused by the release of the air brakes before the engine was coupled to the cars.

READ THIS!

Beginning to-morrow, Monday, there will be only a single voting coupon printed in the Boston American Race Around the World, Tours to Europe and American Travels' Contest. It will be good for either boy or girl candidate, with a time limit of five days.

WORCESTER PUTS OWN CURE TO A TEST; REGAINS HEALTH

Head of Emmanuel Movement Experiments With New Faith and Wins.

VICTORY HITS OPPONENTS

Minister, in Serious Condition, Refuses to Abandon Belief Regarding Treatment.

HIS countless followers throughout the world will rejoice this morning to learn through the Boston Sunday American that the Rev. Dr. Elwood M. Worcester, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal Church and known as the founder of the Emmanuel movement, is rapidly regaining his health.

The most striking feature of it all is the testimony of the physicians and surgeons who are attending him, that Dr. Worcester's rapid recovery from an ailment that would have made most men helpless invalids has been due in the major part to his own efforts—to his faith in himself and his faith in the doctrines which for years he has been preaching, that the remedy for many of the ills that men are heir to lies in themselves.

Assailed on all sides by critics of the Emmanuel movement he and his assistant, the Rev. Samuel McComb, have been carrying on, frankly admitting that much of what has been said against them and their labors has been painful, especially since it came largely from misunderstanding the principals involved, the two clergymen now receive praise for the outcome of the doctor's illness.

Emmanuelism Opposed.

The other churches in the Episcopal communion have in the main looked coldly on the movement. The bishops of the church were openly hostile, some of them even warning their pastors against it. Even in Dr. Worcester's own church there is a strong opposition. There are many there who are openly opposed as they said to turning fashionable Emmanuel Church into a sort of public clinic. True, former empty pews are crowded and no matter how numerous the services vast throngs come to hear the doctrine preached. When, last November, Dr. Worcester met with an accident, which rapidly grew aggravated, there were not wanting those to shake their heads and whisper:

"Now we'll see. Let him cure himself." Among the medical fraternity there was a quiet chuckle save among the devoted few eminent physicians who have endorsed Dr. Worcester's work. They are now rejoicing with him in his triumph.

It might be well to explain that never has Dr. Worcester preached a cure by faith alone—that the services of a physician ought to be dispensed with. His doctrine is that there must be a sane combination of medical skill with a proper application of psychic forces, and never has he nor Dr. McComb undertaken to treat a case which has not first been passed on by one of the several physicians who have cooperated with them.

Dr. Worcester's Cure.

The facts about Dr. Worcester's case were given exclusively to the Sunday American by the physician who has been in charge of him since the close of Lent, during which time Dr. Worcester has abstained altogether from his parochial labors and has been confined to his room.

"I am very glad to tell the facts in this case especially since the American was the first Boston newspaper which seems anxious to get the facts, rather than content itself with mere gossip," said Dr. Worcester's physician-in-chief.

"Last November Dr. Worcester injured his spine in attempting to lift a heavy weight. The fact is, he tried to lift a heavy trunk and dislocated one of the smaller bones at the base of the spine. The injury was excruciatingly painful and to most men would have immediately meant an important surgical operation. There was pressure on the spinal cord and intense suffering, but Dr. Worcester hung on. It was a magnificent exhibition of

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Mrs. Shaw, Eloping Boston Wife, Defies Husband

* * *

"I Never Wanted to Marry Him---Father Made Me"

New photograph of Mrs. James F. Shaw, eloping Boston woman; Senator Shaw at right, and Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Wilder of New Jersey, at left.

DECLARES HE SQUANDERED $100,000 OF HER FORTUNE

With Her Chauffeur Companion She Engages Attorney to Fight Efforts to Take Away Little Son—Expose Boosts Her Moving Picture Business in Santa Barbara. Husband Says He'll Sue for Divorce.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 1.—The exposure of the real identity of Mrs. James F. Shaw of Boston, who has posed here for about a year as the wife of H. Keno Marble, the chauffeur with whom she eloped proved a drawing card for the moving picture show at the La Petite Theatre last night, the place being crowded to the doors at both performances.

Mrs. Shaw occupied her usual position in the box office, exchanging tickets for dimes, while Marble, her chauffeur-affinity, took in the tickets at the doors.

Eldredge Shaw, the eleven-year-old boy, is still in the care of Chief of Police Ross, where he will remain until the arrival of his grandfather, H. Fisher Eldredge, who is due here next week.

Word came from Boston today that Mr. Shaw might accompany Mr. Eldredge on the westward trip. Mrs Shaw will not give up the boy if she can help it. No further action will be taken in the matter for a few days, as attorneys for both sides requested Judge Crow this morning to continue the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Shaw's attorney until next Thursday morning. The request was granted.

Quite an array of legal talent will be brought out. Marble was in consultation to-day with two attorneys who have been put on the case in addition to the one engaged by Mrs. Shaw yesterday.

Mrs. Shaw expects a suit for divorce will be filed against her.

Attorney Lewis Smith of Fresno, who came here representing Mr. Shaw with a detective from Los Angeles and Lewis Field, the negro butler, who was brought out to identify Mrs. Shaw, left for Los Angeles this afternoon. While here the negro was in constant fear of meeting Marble, and remarked as he stepped on the train, "I think it will be more comfortable for me in Los Angeles the next few days."

Mrs. Shaw Blames Butler.

Field is blamed by Mrs. Shaw for the turn affairs have taken and her feeling is shared by Marble. Mrs. Shaw was not surprised when told of the rumor that her husband was on the way West with her father and said she expected such a move.

When it was suggested to Mrs. Shaw that the trip of her husband and her father to California might result in a reconciliation and reunion with her husband, she said:

"Not for me. I had fourteen years of it and that was enough. I did not want to marry Shaw in the first place. It was my father's fault."

She believes that her father is coming out to make a thorough investigation of the affair and believes that as a result she may return to his home in Portsmouth with the boy. Eldredge spent to-day in the chief's office at the City Hall, where he was visited several times by his mother, who played with him and read to him. He shows great affection for her and also says he is very fond of his father, whom he would like to see. He is a bright eyed little lad, who seems wise for his years.

Bright Detective Work.

An interesting bit of detective work came to light to-day by which Mrs. Shaw's signature was obtained as "Mrs. Marble." One of the Sherlock Holmes came to Santa Barbara last week and attended several performances at Marble's Theatre, finally scraping up an acquaintance with the proprietor, who became friendly. A day or two later, in a casual conversation, he questioned Marble about the moving-picture business, asking what such an establishment was worth. Marble was very free about giving information as to value of the equipment, receipts, etc., and finally said he would like to sell out for $1,500.

The detective said he had a friend in Los Angeles who was looking for just such a business opportunity and asked for an option on the business for a few days. This was agreed to by Marble, who proceeded to draw up the papers and called in a nearby druggist to witness the signature.

Mrs. Shaw was present and put her name to the document as "Mrs. Nettie E. Marble." For this option, which will be a very valuable exhibit to Mr. Shaw in a

CREW OF 11 SAVED FROM SINKING YAWL

NEW YORK, May 1.—Capt. Mitchell Reed and his crew of eleven, of the five-masted American schooner William C. Carnegie were picked up one by one from a flooded yawl by the Revenue Cutter Mohawk two miles off Centre Moriches, L. I., to-night in a boiling sea.

The hulk of the Carnegie was meanwhile burrowing in the sands off the Moriches outer bar and being torn apart, plank by plank, by the breakers.

The tired members of three life saving crews, who had worked continuously for fifteen hours in a vain effort to wrest the men from the wreck, watched the rescue with no jealousy in their hearts. They cheered when their glasses revealed the exhausted crew being dragged one by one aboard the cutter.

It was 3 a. m. yesterday when the Carnegie, bound from Portland, Me., for Norfolk, Va., struck the outer bar, broadside on and stuck. Eight times during the day lines were shot out by the life savers, but only one landed on her decks. Then it snapped almost as soon as a sailor grasped it.

In a last effort a double crew was made up, led by Captains Gordon and Gildersleeve, but the boat hardly had reached the first line of combers when it was overturned, and two of the men beneath it were saved only by the bravery of their comrades. Long before this wireless messages had summoned the Mohawk from New York to the rescue.

Following the last failure of the life savers the crew on the schooner launched their yawl and worked clear of the pounding wreck and out to sea for a mile. There they kept afloat by means of a sea anchor, made up of spars that held them headed into the great seas until the arrival of the Mohawk at dusk. The cutter's crew shot lines to the yawl and the crew one at a time cast themselves into the sea and were hauled to safety.

TETRAZZINI SCORES HIT.

LONDON, May 1.—Tetrazzini began to-night her second season in Royal Opera in London, singing "La Traviata" and making a meteoric success. A fashionable audience greeted Tetrazzini enthusiastically and there were many encores. She was in splendid voice.

SUFFRAGE PLEA BY MRS. BELMONT

By MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

The noted New York and Newport society leader.

LONDON, May 1.—To the Editor of the Boston American—I consider the American woman suffrage movement is now in right hands to achieve its end. I want to, and am, doing everything I can to further the cause. I have been deepy impressed by the general tone of the congress of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance and by the spirit of mutual helpfulness and unselfish desire to gain suffrage as a power to help the world and the unity of thought on great international questions. Each country sent its leaders and twentieth century womanhood was splendidly represented.

LONDON, May 1.—The Congress of the Woman's International Suffrage Alliance adjourned here to-day, and is to meet again two years hence. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, was an interested visitor at to-day's sessions of the Congress, and will attend the special service at St. Paul's cathedral to-morrow, which brings the congress to a close.

"The suffrage alliance is progressing in the United States, and women of all classes are taking a great interest therein," she said. "I consider that now the American movement is in the right hands to achieve its ends."

NEW YORK WINS RACE.

PLYMOUTH, May 1.—After an exciting race the American liner New York beat the Hamburg liner Kaiserin Augusta into Plymouth by three hours. The New York, Kaiserin and Lapland were within sight of each other almost the entire voyage.

TOM PEIRCE WILL WED MISS DEXTER

Formal Announcement of Hunter's Engagement to Belle of Oyster Bay.

The exclusive announcement in the Boston Sunday American of March 21 of the engagement of Thomas W. Peirce of Topsfield and Boston to Miss Gabriella M. Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walker Dexter of Oyster Bay, N. Y., was confirmed yesterday.

When the American made the original announcement over a month ago it was denied by the families concerned.

Now the news is confirmed by formal announcement to society. This not only shows that the first story printed by the Boston Sunday American was entirely correct, but is another lively indication of the fact that the most up-to-date news of Boston and New York society is to be found in the columns of the American.

The wedding is said to be set for some time next Fall. This will be Mr. Peirce's second marriage. He was divorced two years ago by his first wife, formerly Alice Rogers of Salem.

Miss Dexter is an only daughter. She made her deput into society five years ago. She was educated at a private school near Ridgefield, Ct., and has made several trips abroad. Her mother was Miss Gabriella McAllister. Her father is a member of the New York law firm of Dexter, Osborne & Fleming. The family home at Oyster Bay is less than a mile from the Roosevelt estate.

Thomas W. Peirce is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Peirce. He is a member of the Puritan, Exchange and Eastern Yacht Clubs and of the Harvard Club of New York. He is a prominent follower of the Myopia hounds.

His home, Red-Top, at Topsfield which was burned last February, was a luxurious country manor. It was there that he took his first bride, formerly Miss Alice Rogers of Salem. The marital troubles of the Peirce couple eventually became public sensations. Mrs. Peirce was a girl of extraordinary self-determination. In her earlier days in Salem she was known as "Tomboy" Rogers, from the madcap pranks she played.

After wider and wider estrangement Mrs. Peirce obtained a divorce in April, 1907, with $500 a week alimony. She was to have the custody of their young son half the time.

MRS. SHAW, WHO ELOPED FROM BOSTON, TO FIGHT TO RETAIN LITTLE SON

divorce suit, Marble received the munificent sum of $1.

Most of the time since Marble and Mrs. Shaw have been in Santa Barbara they have stayed at the Tremont House in State street, where they were found yesterday. They have lived quitely and paid close attention to their theatre business.

Kept Pasadena House Open.

Trips have been made at various times to Pasadena, where the house at No. 424 Arroyo Terrace was kept open. This was leased by Mrs. Shaw in her own name when she first came West eighteen months ago, from C. J. Willett, but when a detective representing himself to be a census taker called there a few days ago, he was told the name of occupants was Marble and that they were out of the city. It is said that Mrs. Shaw's father, Mr. Eldredge, had visited at this house. Mrs. Shaw said that she would vacate in a few days.

The mental attitude of Mrs. Shaw in view of the astonishing climax to her elopement is one of calm indifference. Indeed, she seemed to appreciate the direct effect with which notoriety has on her business. She regarded her husband's efforts as purely spectacular and has the greatest faith in the outcome of the legal battle, as far as it affects the child. She is very bitter against Shaw, and although declining an interview on the advice of counsel, could not restrain some scathing observations on the man she deserted.

Defies Her Husband.

"Shaw does not really dare make a fight for my boy," she cried. "He is not a fit person to have him, and he knows very well he is not. I have had enough of him, anyhow. I know that.

"He squandered a fortune of my father's money and everything he ever had he got from father. He spent altogether, I should think over $150,000."

SENATOR SHAW SAYS HE WILL ASK FOR A DIVORCE AT ONCE

That he intends to apply at once to the courts for a divorce was last night announced by Senator James F. Shaw, whose beautiful wife, Mrs. Nettie Eldredge Shaw, was found living a remarkable dual life in Santa Barbara and Pasadena, Calif., with her husband's former chauffeur, H. Keno Marble.

In the action which he is about to take against his wife whose conduct has startled the highest social circles in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Senator Shaw is fully supported by his millionaire father-in-law, H. Fisher Eldredge of Portsmouth, N. H.

To what extent Mr. Eldredge is espousing the cause of Senator Shaw is best evidenced in the fact that he left Boston on the 1:45 train at the South Station yesterday afternoon on his way to Santa Barbara where he will take possession of his eleven-year-old grandson, Eldredge, and bring him back to the deserted husband and father.

"No Mercy for Daughter."

"Mr. Eldredge has no mercy for his daughter, whom he believes has practically disgraced the family by eloping with our old chauffeur," said Senator Shaw last night. "He is heartbroken over the fact that his daughter caused his grandson to live in such surroundings as he has done in the past year or more.

"As for my wife, she can never again live under my roof. I am going to file a bill for divorce as soon as I have a conference with my attorneys."

In Santa Barbara, where Mrs. Shaw lived as the wife of Marble, she helped eke out a livelihood by acting as ticket-taker in a little moving-picture show owned by the man.

After her first shock at being discovered, and when she agreed to allow her little son to be taken home to his father here, she repented her decision and yesterday announced that she would fight for the possession of the child.

"Mr. Shaw is not a fit person to have the boy," she is reported as saying. "He squandered $160,000 of my father's money and everything he has he obtained from my father."

Senator Denies Charge.

To this Senator Shaw said: "As for the charge that I squandered any of her money, it is absolutely false. Whatever money has been squandered she has lost herself.

"When Mr. Eldredge arrives in Santa Barbara my boy will be turned over to him. He will then come East with the child. I plan to send my son to a preparatory school when he gets home. His education has been neglected during the time he has been away from me.

Senator Shaw and his wealthy father-in-law, who had at first sided with his daughter when she suddenly left her husband more than a year ago, when sensational attempts were made by the father to kidnap his boy from the splendid New Hampshire home of the wife, had a long conference in the Hotel Touraine yesterday.

That it was entirely harmonious anyone who saw the two men talking together could see. Shortly before train time, Mr. Eldredge hurried away from the hotel. "Nothing from me; I'll not talk," he said.

"Everything has been fixed up-to-date," said Senator Shaw a moment later, after bidding his father-in-law a cordial adieu. "Mr. Eldredge and I have always been good friends and we are more than good friends now.

New England Is Shocked.

"Regarding my child, I feel that I have the matter in my own hands now. Mr. Eldredge and I have talked the whole thing over here to-day, and he has gone to California to get my boy for me. He carries with him a letter from me to my counsel in Santa Barbara, Lewis F. Smith, and will fetch the child for me."

Never has exclusive New England society been rocked to its foundations as it has been by the series of sensations caused by the developments in the Shaw and Eldredge family troubles. About a year and a half ago Mrs. Shaw, taking with her the boy, suddenly left for her father's home in Portsmouth. Then followed the sensational attempts by Mr. Shaw to get his boy. Each time he was frustrated through the efforts of Mr. Eldredge, who still believed in his daughter.

Marble, the chauffeur, still worked for Senator Shaw in Boston. Some months later Mrs. Shaw and her son disappeared. At the same time Marble vanished from Boston. It was soon known through detective work that he had followed Mrs. Shaw.

About a month ago detectives found Mrs. Shaw living under her own name in a magnificent house in Pasadena. She moved in the best society and was everywhere popular and well-thought-of. Then followed the astounding discovery that she left home daily to act as ticket-seller in "La Petite Theatre," Santa Barbara, a cheap little house run by Marble.

Detectives shadowed the pair while others sought to get the child. It was found that the trio were living in the Tremont House, a cheap hotel and the register read: "H. K. Marble and wife." Their quarters were raided by Chief of Police Ross and two detectives and the little boy, Eldredge, was found in an adjoining room.

Signs Release for Child.

Mrs. Shaw, unnerved for the time being, finally signed a release for the child which Attorney Smith presented in the name of the far-distant husband.

H. Fisher Eldredge is the millionaire proprietor of the great Eldredge breweries in Portsmouth, N. H. He is a bank director and a former legislator. He is one of the most respected and influential men in the Granite State. He has a splendid Summer home in Chatham, where he was born and raised. His father then removed to Portsmouth, where he founded the brewery which his son developed into a great plant. Eldredge's father died a few years ago after he had seen the business he established develop into one of the greatest of its kind in all New England.

When Marcellus Eldredge, a brother of H. Fisher Eldredge died, about fifteen years ago the latter became the sole owner of the great business.

By chance, apparently James F. Shaw, then a promising young man in politics and street railway development in this State, met Nettie Eldredge. He went one day several years ago, to Portsmouth on business. His affairs led him to Mr. Eldredge. He met the family and at once fell in love with Miss Nettie, then a reigning belle of that exclusive city.

Had Rapid Courtship.

The courtship James F. Shaw paid to Nettie Eldredge was ardent and rapid. Soon he had her promise to wed, and that marriage is still recalled in Portsmouth because of the great display of wealth attending it.

The marriage ceremony itself took place under a great bower erected on the broad lawn in the rear of the Eldredge mansion. Society and wealth from Massachusetts and New Hampshire were represented.

Then Shaw and his bride removed to Boston where they were popular and courted by society. Eldredge invested in many of Shaw's Massachusetts street railway undertakings. Not all of these proved so successful as hoped. It was rumored that the indulgent father-in-law was not over-pleased at the result, yet the outside world could see no breach between Senator Shaw and Mr. Eldredge until the petted wife left her husband and went back to the home of her childhood with her child.

SEES TARIFF VICTORY.

Boston Demands to Be Realized in New Commission.

That a tariff commission will be created which will prove satisfactory to the Boston Merchants' Association is the opinion of John C. Cobb, who yesterday returned from Washington, where he represented the local organization before the Senate Finance Committee.

"The settlement of the Tariff Commission by the Senate Finance Committee so nearly accords with the action taken by the Boston Merchants' Association that I felt fully justified in accepting and endorsing it on behalf of the association," said Mr. Cobb. "It clearly establishes the principles for which we contended."

Company C Wins Shoot.

LOWELL, May 1.—Co. C, Sixth Regiment, won the company shoot to-day at Dracut State range with a score of 620. Lieut. J. E. Burns won the individual shoot, his total being 67.

HIBBARD UNMOVED BY PROTEST ON LIGHT DEAL

Merchants' Demand That Contract Be Cancelled as Illegal Unanswered.

SUPERINTENDENT of Streets Guy C. Emerson last night declared that he would take no action toward cancelling the $1,925,000 contract with the Edison company for lighting, the validity of which is assailed by the Boston Merchants' Associaton.

"I am satisfied with the contract," he said tersely.

Mayor Hibbard has made no reply to the caustic letter sent him yesterday by James J. Storrow, president of the Merchants' Association, and Bernard J. Rothwell, head of the Chamber of Commerce, in which they called upon him to repudiate the agreement as illegal, on the grounds that Mr. Emerson was not given written permission to sign it until three days after he had attached his signature.

The Mayor was out of the city last night, it was stated. James C. White, his secretary, was interviewed at his Milton home. He thought it probable that His Honor would reply to the letter of Messrs. Storrow and Rothwell early in the week. The following conversation took place:

Expects Reply Soon.

"Has the Mayor made any reply to the communication from Mr. Storrow and Mr. Rothwell regarding the lighting contract?"

"No," was the reply, "and there will be no reply issued to-night."

"Is it likely that he will do so early in the week, Mr. White?"

"Yes, I should consider it quite probable, though I cannot state for sure."

"Is Mayor Hibbard of the same mind in the matter as when he signed the contract?"

"I wouldn't attempt to answer that."

"Do you think that he will change his attitude as a result of the protest of Mr. Storrow and Mr. Rothwell?"

"I couldn't answer that, either. As a matter of fact, I haven't seen the Mayor since early in the day. I understand he is out of the city to-night, and I have had no chance to talk the matter over with him thoroughly."

The protracted controversy over the awarding of this great privilege of lighting the streets of Boston is the most sensational episode in the administration of Mr. Hibbard. Hitherto strongly supported by the staunch business interests in his efforts for reforms, Mayor Hibbard now finds himself opposed by the combined mercantile organizations of the New England metropolis.

Permit Recently Signed.

The Merchants' Association will, if an attempt is made to put the contract into operation, apply for an injunction in the courts and fight the matter to a finish.

It was Mr. McKibben, he who was chief clerk in the Mayor's office during the administrations of Patrick A. Collins and John F. Fitzgerald, who picked the legal flaw in the agreement. He went farther and even charged yesterday that when he called at the City Hall yesterday and asked to see the permit from the Mayor authorizing Mr. Emerson to sign the contract, after a long delay he was handed a freshly written signature.

The contract was signed on Tuesday, but Mr. McKibben and Dr. Henry F. Davenport, a State ink expert, declared that the Mayor's signature had been recently affixed, possibly three days after.

Mr. McKibben quickly told of his discovery to President Storrow, which resulted in their letter to the Mayor, which follows:

Put Questions to Mayor.

Hon. George A. Hibbard, Mayor, City of Boston, City Hall, Boston, Mass:

Dear Sir—The Merchants' Association is informed on what seems to be credible authority that the provision of Section 4, Chapter 418, statutes of 1890, providing that "heads of departments, who about to do any work or to make any purchase, the estimated cost of which amounts to or exceeds $2,000, shall, unless the Mayor gives a written authority to do otherwise, invite proposals therefore by advertisements, when about to do any work or that the written authority required by the statute was given after the Edison contract was signed, and that, therefore, the contract is not valid. We accordingly desire respectfully to ask you whether you signed the "written authority" before or after the contract with the Edison Company was signed, and if before, on what day?

If, as we have been informed, you signed the "written authority" after the signing of the Edison contract, then this inadvertent mistake furnishes the city an opportunity to correct the earlier inadvertent mistake, which the newspapers quote you as saying was made by a subordinate in your office, in not laying before you the letter from the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, dated April 26.

We refer to this letter from the Gas Company because you are quoted in the papers of Thursday afternoon and Friday morning as saying that if the letter from the Gas Company had been laid before you you might have withheld your signature from the Edison contract to afford opportunity for further investigation.

Demand An Inquiry.

The Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce urgently request you to make no new contract for electric street lighting until the whole subject matter of this contract has been investigated by a tribunal which is familiar with electric lighting details, and in which the public have confidence.

If, as you seem to believe, the contract made by you and the superintendent of streets is in the interest of the public, in justice to yourself you are entitled to have that fact established by a competent tribunal; and if, as the great majority of the public believe, partly because of the secrecy and lack of inclination to accept the advice of experts, the contract price is too high and does not properly protect the interests of the public, you ought to be glad, as the representative of the citizens of the city, to have the truth established.

The superintendent of streets says that it is difficult to secure unprejudiced high class experts, but we wish to call your attention to the fact that there is established in this Commonwealth a commision of three gentlemen, selected by the Governor as the most competent men he could secure to decide just such questions, and that this commission (the board of gas and electric light comissioners) only needs to be asked by your honor in order to make it the duty of the commission to investigate the question.

Would Cancel Contract.

We again urge you, in order to preserve the rights of the city, to at once give notice to the Edison Company that the city proposes to terminate the prior Edison contract, which should have been terminated on Feb. 20, 1900, by notice given six months prior to that date.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) JAMES J. STORROW,
President Boston Merchants Association.
(Signed) BERNARD J. ROTHWELL,
President Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Following his visit to City Hall, Mr. McKibben made the following statement:

Under the law, it is necessary for a head of a city department to secure the written permission of the Mayor to award a contract or make a purchase for anything involving an expenditure of more than $2,000, when that is desired without advertising for bids.

In this case there was no advertisement for bids. Yesterday I went to the office of the superintendent of streets and asked to be shown a copy of the Mayor's written permission authorizing the superintendent of streets to enter into the lighting contract.

I talked with the superintnedent's chief clerk, who told me that he did not have the paper I wanted to see; that it must be in the superintendent's desk. I asked to see the superintendent of streets, but this privilege was not accorded me.

There was nothing left for me to do there, and after looking around in other quarters, I learned a few minutes later that Superintendent Emerson paid a hasty visit to the the Mayor's office. I believe that he went there to get the Mayor's written permission for making the contract that had already been signed. I went to the Mayor's office while Superintendent Emerson was there, but was not admitted to the inner office.

Ink Was Still Fresh.

I talked with Chief Clerk Butler and told him that I wanted to see the Mayor's authorization for entering into the lighting contract. Mr. Butler returned to the office of the Superintendent of Streets with me, and we went to Contract Clerk McGlinchey's desk, where I was shown a printed form on which appeared the Mayor's permission authorizing the Superintendent of Streets to make the contract. THE INK WAS STILL FRESH, indicating that the Mayor had signed it but a short time before.

I compared the Mayor's signature on that document with others in the office of the auditor, and made special note of the difference in the ink. I looked at documents in the auditor's office that had been signed by the Mayor several days ago and compared the condition of the ink on them with the condition of the ink on the paper which I saw on Mr. McGlinchey's desk.

I then called on Dr. Henry F. Davenport, who is an expert on matters of this kind, and he agreed with me that the signature of the paper taken from Mr. McGlinchey's desk was comparatively fresh.

May Seek Injunction.

In regard to the ecessity of the Mayor giving his written authority for entering into contracts under circumstances of this kind, I might add that the Supreme Court has in two instances decided that when the advertising of bids is dispensed with, the contracts are not legal if the Mayor's authority is given AFTER the contract is signed.

The Merchants' Association will undoubtedly ask for an injunction if the Mayor and the superintendent of streets still intend to live up to this contract.

Superintendent Emerson was quoted yesterday as saying that he would make a new contract, if the old one were invalid. Last night he stated that he had not said this.

"I did not say that I would make another contract upon the same terms," he said. "What I did say was that if it was authoritatively established that there was a legal defec in the contract that would make it invalid, it would be an easy matter to make a new one. I am glad to have anybody point out where he believes there are flaws in any contract that the city makes."

City Council Inquiry.

"Are you going to take any action tending to cancel the contract in view of the statement of Secretary McKibben that the contract is invalid?" was asked.

"I am satisfied with the contract," he replied.

He refused to state when the Mayor gave him written permission to make the contract, saying this was a matter that the Mayor should discuss.

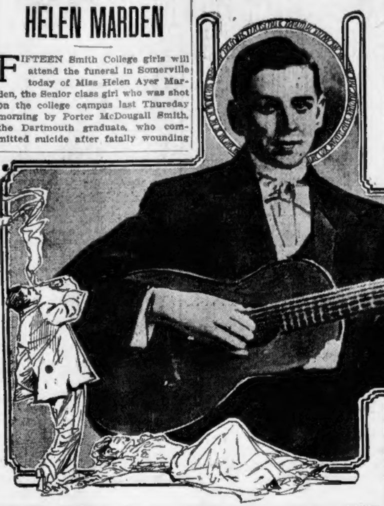
The committee from the Common Council, which was appointed to investigate and report on the street lighting contract, recently made with the Edison Company, met yesterday at City Hall and organized with the election of Charles T. Harding as chairman. The committee consists of President George C. McCabe of Ward 25, Frank A. Goodwin of Ward 1, Charles H. Moore of Ward 11, John Ballantine of Ward 21 and Charles T. Harding of Ward 20. The committee discussed ways and means, and voted to begin its inquiry early next week. The investigation will be independent of that begun by the Merchants' Association.

COLLEGE CHUMS OF SLAIN GIRL MOURN AT HER BIER TO-DAY

PRESIDENT SEELYE PAYS TRIBUTE TO HELEN MARDEN

FIFTEEN Smith College girls will attend the funeral in Somerville today of Miss Helen Ayer Marden, the Senior class girl who was shot on the college campus last Thursday morning by Porter McDougall Smith, the Dartmouth graduate, who committed suicide after fatally wounding Miss Smith in a jealous frenzy.

Photograph never before published of Porter McDougall Smith, who killed Helen Marden at Smith College. The picture was taken while he was a guitar player in the Dartmouth Glee Club.



The funearl will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the dead girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Marden, No. 83 Boston street, Somerville.

The fifteen Smith College girls who will be present are all the seniors who live at White Lodge, the college boarding house where Miss Marden roomed. Among them is Miss Edna True of Chicago, who shared the same room with Miss Marden.

The college will also be represented by President L. Clark Seelye, who will assist the Rev. Harley D. Maxwell of the First Universalist Church of Somerville in the funeral service. The Rev. Levi M. Powers of Haverhill, a former pastor of the church, will also assist. The Weber male quartet will sing.

Girlhood friends of Miss Marden and relatives of the family will attend the services. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Hyde Park, Chicago, the widowed and invalid mother of Porter Smith, has sent the following telegram to Mrs. Marden:

"My deepest sympathy to you and your family."

Mr. Marden, father of the slain girl, says that a mutual love of music was partly responsible for the friendship which grew between his daughter and Smith after they met three years ago. A fault of Smith, the stricken father says, caused his daughter to break off the friendship.

"There never had been a formal engagement between them," adds Mr. Marden. "While my daughter always spoke kindly of Smith she decided to discontinue the friendship. In this she was upheld by her friends and by Mrs. Hatch, who has charge of White Lodge, where she roomed."

A memorial service took place in Smith College chapel Friday for Miss Marden. Hundreds of the girl students wept as Dr. Seelye paid tribute to their departed college mate.

SHUBERTS CAPTURE 26 LIEBLER SHOWS

Expected to Follow Coup on Theatre Trust by Forming Managers' Association.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Shuberts came back with a coup in their fight against the alleged theatrical trust of Klaw & Erlanger to-day, when they captured the firm of Liebler & Co. with its twenty-six attractions. Official announcement was made that the Messrs. Shubert, next season, would book all of the Leibler attractions, which heretofore have been handled almost exclusively by Klaw & Erlanger. This is twenty-one more attractions than are controlled by Harrison Grey Fiske and David Belasco combined.

The announcement several days ago that Belasco and Fiske, who had booked independently of the trust, next season would combine forces with Klaw & Erlanger created a stir. Belasco and Fiske had been the most bitter enemies of the trust, and while they never had been associated with the Shuberts, the move was regarded as one that would materially strengthen the trust in resisting the fight of the Shuberts. To-day's counter move by the Shuberts is the biggest blow that has been struck at the trust since the fight was begun.

It is understood that the Messrs. Shubert immediately will begin to organize a managers' association of their own. Recently they withdrew from the present managers' association, which is controlled by Klaw & Erlanger. It is expected that soon the fur will begin to fly.

Police Fight Socialists.

DETROIT, May 1.—An attempt of a group of Italian socialists to hold a parade this afternoon, carrying red flags, resulted in a riot in East Grand Circus Park. One hundred and fifty policemen attacked the Socialists, tore down their flags and arrested several of them. The police destroyed all of the paraders' red flags, banners and ribbons.

Promises Large Values.

Geyser mining stock, which has been one of the local curb exchange features this week, is not a new property. It has an enviable record in days gone by, even with somewhat primative mining facilities. Recent mining expert reports give immense ore bodies in sight with promises of large values.

SPANIARDS FIRST AT ART EXHIBIT

Americans More Than Hold Their Own at the Grand Palais in Paris.

BY VANCE THOMPSON.

PARIS, May 1—Varnishing Day at the Societe Des Artistes Francais attracted crowds to the Grand Palais this morning and afternoon, in spite of the rain and cold weather. The striking exhibits this year come from Spaniards, who have contributed broadly painted dramatic pictures of dwarfs, hunchbacks, bandits and dancers.

Americans have more than held their own, especially in portraiture. [illegible] Cameron's coarse, but effective, portrait of President Taft won praise of both painters and the public. Walter MacEwen's "Miss Phyllis," Hubbel's "Fireside Group," C. E. Johnston's portrait of Miss Pearson, and Fush's brilliant portrait of Mrs. Nelson Taylor were equally remarked.

Spanish Win Popular Honors.

Hall's "Caruso as Vasco Di Gama," Ashton Knight's "Venice," Bridgeman's "Harem Scene," Seymour Thomas's portrait of Dr. William Osler, and a Gihon's "Church at Moret," ranked high among American successts.

Marquise De Wentworth exhibited a pompous, striking portrait of Joseph Bonaparte.

There always was a curious crowd before Page's huge canvas, "Rebuilding San Francisco One Year After the Earthquake," Styka's "Lions," and Selmys's "The Inheritance." Popular honors really went to the Spanish.

R. E. Brooks showed a statue of W. E. Seward, and A. O'Connor one of General Lew Wallace, but the artistic success among the sculptors was the Walkyrie of the great Danish sculptor.

Society Strongly Represented.

During the day every one who was any one was present. Marquise Del Muni, Madame Versnitch, wife of the Servian Minister was in a gray serge de soir tailor suit; Mrs. Henry White, in embroidered black silk gown and mauve floral toque; Mrs. Robert Goelet wore an attractive tailor suit in amethyst serge de sole; Countess Craven was a striking figure in a new parisian gown of mauve silk, fashioned as a tailor suit; Princess Radolin, wife of the German Ambassador, was dressed in a blue princess robe; Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt wore a black gown; Madame Pichon, wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, was in gray.

Alanson Tucker Dead.

Alanson Tucker, clubman and retired member of the Upham & Tucker Company, died yesterday at his home, No. 381 Commonwealth avenue. He was born in Boston in 1848. He graduated from Harvard in the class of '72, and was a member of the freshman and varsity crews. In 1890 he married Miss Katherine S. Davis of Milton, who survives him.

Knocked Down by Auto.

Charles Carter, sixty-four years old, of No. 1-B Charles street, Dorchester, was knocked down by an automobile owned and operated by James W. Maguire of No. 743 Boylston street, as he was crossing Dorchester avenue and Adams street last night. He received a bad scalp wound and contusions about the body.

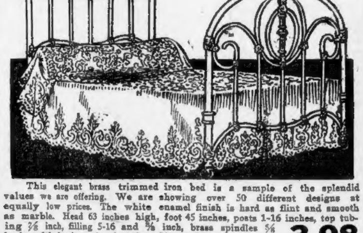
ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER
THE AMERICAN WANT ADS
Show ANOTHER BIG GAIN During April
For the month of April, 1909, compared
with the corresponding month 1908
THE COMING WANT MEDIUM OF BOSTON
For April, '08—8,850 Separate Ads
For April, '09—12,554 Separate Ads
SHOWING A GAIN OF 3,704 SEPARATE ADS
WANT COLUMNS THAT GROW PAY
WANT COLUMNS THAT PAY GROW
SURE RESULT BRINGERS AMERICAN WANT ADS
THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Vinson's
Toggery Shop
501 Washington St. ROOM 40
Between Temple Pl. and West St.
WOOL SUITS
$12.50 to $37.50
Rajah & Pongee Suits & Coats
$18.50 to $37.50
3-Piece Wool and Silk Suits
$25.00 to $37.50
LINGERIE DRESSES
$3.95 to $15.00
A positive saving of $5 to $10 on every suit.
Our low rent enables us to give you the
Best Values in Boston

It's the Talk of the Town

Our competitors are again "up in the air" and the bed manufacturers are rubbing their eyes, and wondering how we can offer these beds at such remarkably low prices.

This $9.00 Brass Trimmed Iron Bed............ 3.98



This elegant brass trimmed iron bed is a sample of the splendid values we are offering. We are showing over 50 different designs at equally low prices. The white enamel finish is hard as flint and smooth as marble. Head 63 inches high, foot 45 inches, posts 1-16 inches, top tubing 7/8 inch, filling 5-16 and 3/8 inch, brass spindles 5/8 inch, with husks and rod ends. Sizes 4 feet and 4 feet 6 inches. .... OUR PRICE 3.98

This quartered oak, cane or wood seat, dining chair has full box construction. It measures 18 inches across the front. Width of top panel 18½ inches. Heighth of back from floor 39 inches. Shaped legs, well braced, having substantial stretcher between side rungs, making it doubly strong. OUR PRICE. 1.25

Our Famous
—$100—
Home Outfit
Is one of the Greatest Offers ever made by any Furniture House in New England.
CASH OR CREDIT
Furniture Catalogue Free
Shawmut
FURNITURE COMPANY
267-269 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Opp. Hollis Street

BRILLIANT PARTY BY MRS. BUTLER

Boston Woman's 21st Annual May Festival Most Beautiful Yet Produced.

100 CHILDREN IN DANCE

Other May Parties In Boston and Suburbs Please Young and Old.

Grander and more resplendent than ever was Mrs. William S. Butler's twenty-first annual May festival, held yesterday afternoon and evening at Mechanics Building, Huntington avenue. Two great audiences filled the spacious building at each presentation, and expressions of approval and delight that greeted the 500 children and young people who took part.

From the babies' parade to the "Nell Brinkley" number, which was participated in by a score of young men and women, the audiences were thrilled as if in Fairyland. Under the direction of Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Lilla Viles Wayman the little girls and boys were transformed into little flowers, nymphs and little gold whirlers, and as they romped and tripped and danced across the floor, was it natural that one should feel as though he was transported to the Land of Nod?

100 Children In Dance.

The festival opened with a general ensemble of Spring romps and introduced over one hundred of the smallest children, dressed in the gayest costumes. This was followed by a sword dance, executed with skill and grace by Mary Murphy. Next came the babies' parade in which there were a score of little folks gowned in little pink dresses and carying little hoods and "dolls." "The Girl I Left Behind Me," an individual dance by Therese Weiscopf, was followed by a dance entitled the "Happy Dozen," participated by that number of young women.

Rachel Pendleton then gave a dainty flower dance entitled "La Rose," which was highly effective. For an encore she made a hasty change into a bootblack costume and with the blacking box executed many difficult jig steps, interspersed with feats of contortion.

"Pierrot et Pierrette," a droll dance, was then given by Miss Helen Procter and Mr. Paul Chute. "Nymphs of the Blue Danube," in which a dozen young ladies, led by Inez Spencer, was one of the most artistic numbers of the programme.

Another noteworthy number was an original dance entitled "Amelia and the Little Whirlers in a Whirl of Gold," given by Amelia Burnham, assisted by half a dozen little ones.

Perhaps the most pleasing number was furnished by the Nell Brinkley "Betties" and "Billies." To see these characters made famous by the artist in real life gave joy to everyone and the number was repeatedly encored.

Other numbers were the Espanol dance by Miss Vera Casson, the "pas De Deux" by Miss Trixie Jennery and Paul Jones Chute, "The Yama Yama" by Stella Craig, "Tap and Shuffle" by Miss Bernice Tupter, "The La Follette by Miss Lit Lillian Brown and "On Tip Toes" by Miss Evageline White.

The feature of the May party yesterday afternoon at Frenchs' Opera House, Hyde Park, under the auspices of the Hyde Park Unitarian Church, was the May Pole dance in which twelve boys and girls took part.

Those taking part were: Ethel Gray, Rose Karmon, Helen Rogers, Mildred Keefe, Helen Bennett, Ethel Soule, Edith Rich, and Masters Rogers Weeks, Charles Sampson, Charles Lovering, Richard Humphrey, Raymond Karman, Paul Blanchard and Charles Trefery. In the chorus dance were the Misses Mary Loveland, Marion Waldron, Rose Karman, Marion Pierce, Netta Gasten and Doris Estes.

Brookline society people, with their children, spent a delightful three-hours at the May Festival held by the Brookline Women's Exchange in the town hall yesterday afternoon. Twelve little girls danced under direction of Miss Harington. The committee included Mrs. H. P. Briggs, president of the exchange; Mrs. Franklin Hobbs and Mrs. Fred Cutler.

Savoy lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold its third annual May party and dance in Odd Fellows' Hall to-morrow evening. The Hub company, uniformed rank, will give an exhibition drill.

BEVERLY "SPRUCING UP."

Estates to Look Prettiest When President Taft Arrives.

BEVERLY, May 1.—Just about everybody who can push a hoe or use a pruning fork down this way is busy sprucing up these days for the coming of President Taft. On the big estates every available man and many extra hands are resodding the bare patches and trimming the trees. About the more modest homes the same thing is going on.

In the Taft "Summer White House" the tapping of the joiners is incessant, while the landscape artists are making new reputations out in the grounds. They have even planted some elms in the estate, according to the President's wish.

The new spur at the Montserrat station on the Gloucester branch, will be built this week. The President's private car will then be run in here. Mr. Taft's secretary, W. T. Smithers, called to-day and had certain alterations made in the Board of Trade rooms, where he will locate the executive offices.

DOG CATCHES SLAYER.

Holds on Until Policeman Arrives and Takes in Prisoner.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A big white bull dog captured an escaping murderer in West 133d street to-day and held him until a policeman arrived.

Chester Arthur Anderson, a young negro, who lives at No. 30 West 133d street, shot and killed Edward Ray of No. 136 West 135th street in a gambling quarrel and then fled.

As he ran down the street, J. Burchell met him with his bull dog. When he saw Anderson fleeing with the revolver he released the dog and cried "sic him Mike." Mike overhauled and gripped Anderson by the calf and held on until Policeman Miller arrived. Anderson had striven to beat off the animal with his revolver, but Mike had a grip which he did not release until Miller pried open the dog's teeth with his club.

North to Hold His Job.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—That S. N. D. North will remain as director of the census bureau, and that the trouble between him and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel has been finally adjusted, are the reports apparently authenticated in Administration circles. According to those who are interested in the matter the President has decided that Mr. North will remain.

Harvard Menorah Dinner.

The first dinner of the Harvard Menorah Society was held at the Hotel Lenox last night. Among the speakers were Professors Barrett Wendell and David G. Lyon of Harvard, Professor Richard Gotthell of Columbia, Samuel Straus of the New York Globe, David A. Ellis of the Boston School Committee and David Philipson, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The toastmaster was Henry Hurwitz, president of the society.

Found Dead in Hallway.

HAVERHILL, May 1.—A man thought to be Dennis Buckley of West Newbury was found dead, to-night in the hallway of the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union quarters on Washington street. Medical Examiner Crocton said death was probably due to heart trouble.

Fight for $250,000 Will Bare Amazing Story of Triangular Love Romance

George Pendleton Bowler, with Mrs. Edith Stevens Reynolds at the right, and Mrs. Bowler and her little daughter beneath.

BOWLER CONTESTS MRS. STEVENS' SUIT

Legal Action Seeks to Break Will of Harvard Spendthrift's Mother.

AT last the complete story of the remarkable three-cornered romance of George Pendleton Bowler, his pretty wife and the beautiful Mrs. Edith Stevens Reynolds—a romance in which two great fortunes were squandered—is to be told in court. Bowler intends to fight the $250,000 lay suit of Mrs. Angelina G. Stevens of New York, Mrs. Reynolds's mother, and his friends declare that startling facts will be revealed in his answer.

It will be, first, the story of a young Boston society favorite, the son of a millionaire, who started to burn up his coming wealth when he went to Harvard, and was disinherited; who got into the clutches of a Cambridge money lender during his college days and spent a year in Massachusetts reformatories in consequence.

Next, his winning of the heart of pretty Edith Stevens Reynolds, herself the daughter of a noted Boston family worth millions—a love affair that flourished when both of them were married and was openly flaunted in the very faces of their respective husband and wife. To this feature of the case is attached the remarkable claim of a fortune borrowed from his inamorta and her mother, only to follow the rest of the vanished gold.

Turned Back to Wife.

With as much of his fortune as he could gain possession of thrown to the four winds, and languishing in jail awaiting trial for forgery, Bowler repulsed the fair Mrs. Reynolds when she defied all of the conventions in a battle for his freedom, and turned again to his wife and child. Indignant, Mrs. Reynolds' love turned to hatred and to-day her mother is suing the daughter's erstwhile "affinity," Bowler, for a quarter of a million dollars which she declares she and her daughter loaned him on his personal notes during the period he was paying court to the daughter. In this suit it is even attempted to destroy the will that cut Bowler off from a fortune.

It will be virtually a battle between the two young women in the case—the battle for his love developing into a battle for what remains of his fortune. For Mrs. Bowler, on the defensive, has steadily fought to continue in office the trustee of the remnant of the fortune, despite Bowler's efforts to discharge him and get possession of the wealth.

Money in Safety Vault.

The trust fund is said to amount to about $125,000 to-day, and it is safely stored in the vaults of the Old Colony Trust Company, which is a party to the lawsuit on that account.

George P. Bowler is a young man. His wife is beautiful and he has a charming little daughter. His father cut him off in a codicil of his will. His mother, who left $1,000,000, did likewise, except for the trust fund that was established.

Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of the late George L. Stevens, a millionaire soap manufacturer and head of one of the best known families in Boston—a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and many of the most prominent clubs. He lavished his wealth on his daughter, and when he died in 1904 he left her the bulk of his wealth.

The love affair between Bowler and Mrs. Reynolds became publicly known when Bowler was arrested early in 1907 on the charge of "Poco" Bennett, the celebrated "old clo" man at Harvard, who charged Bowler with getting about $14,000 from him on forged notes.

"Anything for George."

Bowler was thrown into jail in default of $30,000 bail, and Mrs. Reynolds, only twenty-five years old to-day, hurried over from New York and made frantic efforts to raise this amount. "I'd do anything to get George out of jail," she cried. "I'd sell my soul for him. He's just a dear. He's a darling. I can't help loving him.

"Why, shouldn't you think I loved the man—the man to whom I had given almost all my money and let him spend it as he would, and then when there is a little left of it, I am willing to see him through to the last? Shouldn't you say I love him?

"Will I be reconciled to my husband and live with him after to-night? No, because I love my darling—my darling George.

"I'm sorry to see Mrs. Bowler and her little daughter brought into this affair, but she wasn't living with her husband when I met him. I want a divorce from my husband and Mr. Bowler wants one from his wife."

Mrs. Bowler Stands Ground.

At the same moment, Mrs. Bowler, the wife, was valiantly defending her husband. "Why do I hope and pray that Mrs. Reynolds may secure bail for my husband?" she exclaimed, "Well because I love him. I have the hope that some day his soul will awaken and that he will come back to little Muriel and me. I don't know why I believe so, but I feel it."

Mrs. Bowler's faith was recompensed. She went to the jail and was admitted to her husband's cell; Mrs. Reynolds went and was repulsed. Thereby hangs the story of to-day's law suit; the second battle between the two young women.

The amended complaint in this suit was filed by Attorney Clarence A. Barnes representing Mrs. Stevens, mother of Mrs. Reynolds, who says he thereby complied with a request of the court for a fuller presentment of the claims.

The claims are brought against Bowler as maker of notes held by Mrs. Stevens and her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds, against Bowler's guardian Richard Hale, and against the Old Colony Trust Company as conservers of the trust funds of which Bowler is the beneficiary.

Mrs. Stevens sets forth her claims so that the actual notes held by her are represented. The first one is as follows:

> "Boston, Jan. 7, 1905. Six months after date I promise to pay to the order of Angelina G. Stevens five thousand dollars with interest at the rate of six per cent. Payable at any bank in Boston. Valued received. Cash Due July 7, 1905. (signed) George Pendleton Bowler."

The other notes are similar. The second one is dated Jan. 13, 1905 and is for $5,000. The others are: February 21, 1905, $15,000; January 4, 1906, $65,000; May 28 1906, $5,000.

These are indorsed on the back to George P. Backus of the Citizen's National Bank of Saratoga Springs and were protested.

Other Notes Given.

Mr. Stevens' complaint further sets forth the following list of notes alleged to have been given by Bowler to Edith Stevens Reynolds indorsed by Mrs. Reynolds the daughter, and made payable to Mrs. Angelina G. Stevens: December 1, 1904, $10,000; January 1, 1905, $10,000; August 25, 1905, $25,000; February 23, 1905, $3,-25, 1905, $25,000; February 23, 1905, $5,000; April 15, 1905, $3,000; March 1, 1905, $15,000; March 23, 1905, $12,000; June 15, 1905, $30,000; August 1, 1905, $27,000; September 8, 1905, $10,000.

The complaint declares that funds are in the Old Colony Trust Company, in trust for Bowler from which these claims should be paid and that Bowler's guardian and the Old Colony Trust Company "pretend" that they should not be paid and so refuse, that assignments have been made tending to confuse the litigation.

She charges collusion and attempt to evade payment and asks the courts to intervene in her behalf, and to break the will of Bowler's mother, Mrs. May Bowler, which cuts off the defendant and gives the bulk of her fortune to her son, Robert Bowler.

Attorney Harvey H. Pratt appears for Bowler and Attorney R. D. Weston for the Old Colony Trust Company. Lawyer Weston's father years ago won a decision making it possible for a trust fund to be secured against the possibility of assignment by the beneficiary and this element enters into the present case as one of the contentions of the guardian and the trust company as a precedent.

Sure of His Defence.

It was stated in court by Attorney Pratt at a recent hearing that a perfect defence would be offered when the court called for it, but the lawyer did not set forth whether it would be a technical defence based upon the precedent referred to or a defence of fact such as denial that Bowler received the money alleged.

Close friends of George P. Bowler says he has been misrepresented at large in this transaction. One of them made the following statement:

"Bowler is a spendthrift. His guardian was appointed under the spendthrift law. We have reason to believe he never received any such sums of money as represented. If so what did he do with it? The trial of this case will develop some extraordinary things. Much has been said and published that was unjust to Bowler. He may have his faults, but he mainly sinned against himself."

BROTHER REBUFFS FORTUNE SEEKER

Daniel Blake Russell, claimant of a share in the big estate of the late Daniel Russell of Melrose, who is at Young's Hotel with his attorney, Charles J. Traxler of Minneapolis, after twenty-one years in the West, spent yesterday in Melrose and vicinity visiting scenes of his childhood and greeting old-time friends, no less than a dozen of whom, he says, recognized him either by face and figure or through youthful reminiscences.

Principal among those who have failed to acknowledge him is William C. Russell, the other son of the late Daniel Russell and present holder of the estate. The father's will bequeathed this great wealth to William C. Russell, but with the proviso that if Daniel Blake Russell, the absent son, should appear within twenty years the estate should be equitably divided between the boys.

Ready for Any Test.

William C. Russell and Daniel Blake Russell met Friday evening, but the interview was not satisfactory. Lawyer Traxler, anticipating the necessity of thoroughly establishing the identity of his client, says he informed William C. Russell that if there was any question of Daniel's identity they stood ready to submit to any trust required.

The meeting of Friday night was in the nature of a test, and Lawyer Traxler says his client selected his brother at once from among eight or ten men. Mr. Traxler believes that the reticence of William C. Russell and his associates is intended merely as a measure of extreme caution against possible imposition and assumes that the questions will all be worked out without unpleasant recourse. He said last evening:

"I knew my client but a week before we came here. He was brought to me by mutual friends. There is no question of his identity. A Wisconsin friend who has known him for years gave him the first information of his father's death. He came to me and we set out for Boston to remain here until all arrangements are made, the health of my client permitting. He is still suffering fro ma bad fall from a broncho and the weather here is against a sick man.

Saw Russell Homestead.

"To-day we visited Melrose, and Daniel Russell showed me about. He spoke of the changes in the old homestead, told me of buildings that had been demolished and spoke of the new ones erected. He also met a dozen old friends—perhaps twenty—many of whom recognized him and talked over old times.

"We are merely awaiting the action of William C. Russell and stand ready to satisfy all interested parties that there is no possible doubt of the identity of "Dan" Russell. To-day he tried to find some of his boyhood sweethearts, now married, and one of them, he learned, was dead.

Daniel Blake Russell greeted visitors at his hotel last evening. He showed a photo of his father to a SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter and said: "I always resembled father about the nose, eyes and forehead, while the lower part of my face was more like my mother's family."

He si a hardy looking man of forty odd years, who exhibits next to no enthusiasm beyond what seems a fixed purpose to go through the work in hand.

REV. DR. BUSTARD A REAL ATHLETIC PARSON

Rockefeller's New Pastor Eloquent at Boxing, Baseball and Football.

WHEN the Rev. William W. Bustard of the Dudley Street Baptist Church leaves Boston in June to become the pastor of the Baptist church which John D. Rockefeller attends in Cleveland, O., that great congregation will see in their pulpit a thorough athlete. They will greet in their new minister a man who is a master of boxing and who was a famous football an baseball player.

The Cleveland cogregation will also find in their new pastor an earnest and devoted worker for, let it be said, before recounting Mr. Bustard's prowess on the gridion and the diamond, that since last September he has added 150 new members to the Dudley Street Baptist Cchurch.

He's a Six-Footer.

Mr. Bustard is a six-footer and weighs, without his overcoat, about 190 pounds. He hasn't an ounce of fat, and his arm is like iron. He has the clear eye and the ruddy complexion of the athlete, and, no wonder, for it is only a few years ago that he was "Will" Bustard, the captain of the Brown University baseball team.

While at college he was on the football eleven, playing fullback, but was obliged to give up the strenuous game of the gridiron because of two torn ligaments. In his "prep" school days at the South Jersey School he was the champion all-round athlete of the track team, the star of both the baseball and football teams and of the tug-of-war team.

At Brown he was also a noted boxer, and in an indoor meet and exhibition of athletics appeared in a boxing exhibition of three rounds with Frank Sexton, now a physician of Commonwealth avenue.

At college he stripped at about 170 pounds and with his clothes on weighed about 175 pounds. But his added weight does not mean that he has grown heavy in the sense of the word that he has any superfluous flesh, but he isn't trained down to the very limit as he was when at college.

He chafes over the fact that he cannot do as much exercising as he would like. And yet he is a minister in every sense of the word, and since last September is very proud of the fact that he has gathered in 150 new members for his congregation and is busy every night of the week with baptisms.

"I suppose I'll have to take up golf now that I am going to be Mr. Rockefeller's pastor," said he yesterday, when talking about athletics. "Heretofore I have never done much at golf.

"I am very fond of tennis and regard that as the finest outdoor exercise, although it is exhausting. I have played a good deal of tennis since my seminary days, and have a cup at home that I won in a competition last year. The tournament was conducted by the Page class of this church and was open to all the young men of Roxbury. I am very proud to have won it.

"Punishing" a Student.

"I like boxing too, and, strange to say, have done little of it since leaving the seminary. At the seminary we had three or four bouts almost every night, and that is the way we paid a man back if he was slow in passing something asked for at the breakfast table or was peevish in some argument or dispute.

"The man who felt agrieved would say, 'To-night at 10 o'clock. Get your second. So and So's my man.' That would mean a bout just before we went to bed. We had it under the approved conditions with seconds, pail of water, towels, etc. I had only a few of these bouts, but was chairman and general manager of the contests.

"I remember one, though. There was an Irishman at the seminary who challenged me for something and was coached by his friends to rush me at the very beginning. When he rushed me I withstood him by parrying and ducking but the second time he came at me for keeps and I uppercut him so hard on the nose that he was sent back against the wall and the blood flowed out of his nose all around.

"I should like to box now but the fact is I have only three of the four old gloves. One of my dogs chewed up the fourth glove thinking it was a new kind of a plaything to worry.

"I was tempted to indulge in a boxing contest some time ago. I was holding my horse and a fellow came along in a sleigh and his dog jumped at my horse's nose He did so for a second time without any expostulation on the man's part. I tried to kick the dog away and then the man abused me. I could not stop the abuse because I was holding the horse and when I started after him he drove off.

"I called up his employer and said that the man must apollogize or give me satisfaction for while I was a minister I was a man before I was a minister and wouldn't stand for being sworn at, and called vile names. I suggested that we go into my barn and box. The man apologized." (The Rev. Mr. Bustard said this regretfully).

"I believe that athletics are a necessary part of a minister's work. He must be in good condition. Of course some men are not endowed by nature so that they can take part in baseball or football or boxing, but there is handball which is a fine exercise and particularly splendid for indoors, and tennis and golf. I don't know much about golf, although I have knocked the ball about.

Played Boston Nationals.

"One of the proudest things of my baseball career was that in 1893. I pitched against the Boston Nationals at the South End grounds for five innings and held the Bostons to one hit and no runs in those innings. Jack Stivetts was the pitcher for the Bostons and Ganzel the catcher. There were three men on the bases and Stivetts had me for two strikes and three balls. The next one came like a cannon ball, but I liked it and knocked it against the fence and it bounded back into Hugh Duffy's hands. The basese were cleared however and I reached third. That increased our score to four runs, and the Bostons made six, all against the first pitcher. Fred Tenney was the catcher of our team.

"I played first base, was captain and manager of the Paige Class team of the Church League which won the championship two years.

"Did you know how I tried to teach John L. Sullivan a little about football? It was in my junior year at college and Sullivan in his play had a football game. It was a ludicrous exhibition the first night, but I instilled some ideas into them and showed Sullivan how to catch the pigskin and also how the players should line up.

"I love to exercise and walk a great deal in my calls. But while walking is good for the legs it isn't enough, and I do all the little work I can for exercise. For instance, my typewriter machine was at my assistant pastor's and I went up to his house and got it and carried it in my arms to the church, about a half mile.

"I always intended to go into the ministry and went in for football and baseball and other forms of exercise at college and at prep school just as hard as I could and it made no difference with the other men. They knew I was to enter the ministry.

"Ministers should exercise, and I recommend athletics to all ministers. I suppose golf is good exercise, but I like tennis now and handball. I learned handball from Jimmy Dunn, who was catcher on our nine at Brown. It is a fine game for indoors and is not only good exercise but very scientific. One must be quick and strong and have a good eye."

REV. W. W. BUSTARD, WHO MAY PLAY GOLF WITH ROCKEFELLER

ACTOR IN TAXICAB KIDNAPS HIS BABY

Struggles with Woman Who Wields Carving Knife to Defend Herself.

NEW YORK, May 1.—William A. Connolly, an actor, playing with a company in Brooklyn, drove up to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anne Doherty, at No. 202 West Ninety-second street, this afternoon in a taxicab with two lawyers and his uncle, forced his way into her apartments and after a struggle, in which she picked up a carving knife to defend herself, kidnapped his own two-year-old son.

The screams of Mrs. Doherty and the shouts of the bellboys in the apartment house as the four men with the child rushed out of the place and to the waiting taxicab aroused the neighborhood. Several men tried to stop the quartet, but they declared they were taking the child to a hospital and made off.

The number of the taxicab was noted, however, and one of the passersby telephoned to police headquarters. The taxicab was stopped a half hour later at the entrance to the Brooklyn bridge. Connolly and the other men were detained and later arraigned in the Tombs Court.

Connolly and Mrs. Doherty told conflicting stories as to which of them was entitled to the custody of the child. Connolly declared that he had left his boy with is mother-in-law temporarily and that she had refused to give him up. Mrs. Doherty said that her daughter, Mrs. Connolly, an actress, playing in Chicago, had given her the custody of the child.

Mrs. Connolly some time ago brought a suit for divorce, naming an unknown woman. The case was prepared for trial, but was suddenly withdrawn by consent of both parties.

DEATH OF MRS. HASKINS.

Funeral of Mother of Boston Lawyer to Be Held Tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Haskins, the widow of the Rev. Dr. David Greene Haskins, died last night at her home, No. 1075 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, aged eighty-nine. She was born in Portland, Me. Her father was Charles Stewar. Davies. Her mother, who was Miss Elizabeth Gaylog Gilman, was a daughter of the famous Governor Gilman.

One son, David Greene Haskins, a prominent Boston attorney, survives her. The funeral will be held to-morrow and she will be buried Tuesday in Portland.

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New Subway Station
Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.
UNION-FRIEND
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE
20 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

33% Saved 33%
HOW CAN WE? BECAUSE!!
We buy *direct* from the *producers* in *carload lots* for cash. We sell for *cash* and can therefore *quote lower prices* than the regular dealers who trust. Remember our quality is the best.
FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 3, AT ALL STORES

CORN
Extra Fancy, "Standard," regular 10c value, per can........7c

PEAS
Fancy Early June, "Electric" Brand, reg. 10c value, can..7c

COCOA, Gray's—Regular 20c value, one-half pound can..........15¢
OLIVE OIL, "Plagmoll"—Regular 30c and 40c value.
Medium size ....35¢ Small size ....25¢
TOASTED CORN FLAKES, "Quaker"—Regular 10c value, per pkg..8¢
EVAPORATED MILK, Van Camp's—Regular 10c value, large size can, 8¢
REFUGEE STRING BEANS, Munroe Brand—Regular 10c value, per can..........8¢
GOLDEN WAX BEANS, Munroe Brand—Regular 10c value, per can..8¢
APRICOTS, Fancy Moorpark—Regular 15c value, per lb..........12¢
CATSUP, Blue Label or Snider's—Regular 20c value, per bottle....18¢
BEANS, Fancy Hand Picked—Regular 10c value, per qt..........8¢

TEA AND COFFEE SPECIALS
1-lb. Ceylon Tea......60c
1-lb. Gray's Yellow Label Coffee........35c
Regular value......95c
For Both 38c
1-lb. Gray's No. 1 Tea, all kinds..........80c
1-lb. Gray's Yellow Label Coffee..........35c
Regular value.....$1.15
For Both 49c
We guarantee these combinations to be the greatest value ever offered in Tea and Coffee. If not satisfactory, return at our expense.

MAIN STORE, UNION, HANOVER and BLACKSTONE STS.
BOSTON'S PUBLIC MARKET
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
QUALITY THE BEST—PRICES THE LOWEST
Sirloin Roast, per lb.....18c
Regular 22c value.
Smoked Shoulders, per lb. 10c
Sugar cured, regular 12c value.
Top of Round Steak, regular 20c value. Per lb..........17¢
Corned Beef—
Middle Ribs, regular 10c value. Per lb..........8¢
Navel Ends, regular 8c value........5¢
Fat Salt Pork, regular 12c value, per lb..........10½¢
Fresh Pork Shoulders, regular 13c value, per lb..........11¢
Fresh Pork Sausage, regular 11c value, per lb..........9¢

BAKERY SPECIALS
Bread, Creamnut, Graham, Rye, Entire Wheat or Vienna Bread, loaf..........4¢
Ginger Bread, regular 10c value......9¢
Large Washington Pie, regular 15c value, each..........12¢
Fruit Cake, light or dark, per lb. 13c, 2 lbs..........25¢

CRACKER SPECIALS
Social Teas, N. B. C., 10c value, per pkg..........8¢
Animal Crackers, 12c val., per lb. 10¢
Pilot Crackers, 10c value, per lb.....9¢
Baby Rings (Educator), per lb......22¢
We carry a full line of Huntley & Palmer goods.

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT. SPECIALS
Second Floor.
Flat Irons, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 lbs. each, highly polished, 6c value, per lb..4¢
Refrigerator Pans, 14 in. wide, galvanized iron, 34c value, each..........24¢
Wilson's Gas or Oil Stove Bread Toasters, toasts 4 slices at once, ea. 19¢
Watering Pots, galvanized iron, 4-qt. size, 34c value, each..........24¢

WINE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed in accordance with the Pure Food Laws. Sold only at Canal St., Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.
Gray's '44 Whiskey, Old and Mellow, $1.25 value. Full bot. 89¢
Whiskey Glass with each bottle.
California Wine, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, regular 50c value. Full bot..........21¢
St. Julian Claret, a special importation; quality guaranteed the best; regular 50c and 30c values.......... Full Bot. 41¢ Doz. Bot. 4.75 ½ Bot. 21¢ Doz. Bot. 2.40
ORDER COMBINATIONS BY NUMBERS.
Combination No. 2—Five Bottles.
1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 3 Vintage...... 99c
Sold Everywhere for $1.40. Or make your own combination of bottles.
Combination No. 12.
Gray's Club Whiskey, 1 gal..........$2.80
Port Wine, 5 Vintage, 1 gal.......... 1.00
Total, Regular Price..........$3.80
Combination Cut Price $3.40 For Both
Combination No. 13.
Defender Whiskey, 1 gal..........$2.80
Marathon Brandy, 1 gal.......... 2.50
Total, Regular Price..........$5.30
$4.25 For Both
ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 467 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS amounting to $2 within 15 miles, $5 orders free within 20 miles by freight.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH
Free $1.00 Coupon
Cut this adv. out and use it as $1 in first payment on teeth. Come in and let us show you our new substitute teeth. No plates required; the latest thing in dentistry.
We warrant all work and guarantee "no pain" or money refunded. This week we will sell our $5 set teeth for $4 with this adv. $1 Fillings for 50c.
Hanover Dental Co.
Remember the No.
178 HANOVER ST.

"YEGG CHIEF" TRAPS SUSPECT IN AN ARSON CASE

Detectives Ask Record of Bad Deeds After Leading Him to Aspire to "Gang."

VERMONT MAN OWNS UP

Officers Listening in the Next Room Then Enter to Put Him Under Arrest.

WINDSOR, Vt., May 1—The mystery of the burning, several months ago, of the farm buildings and 17 head of cattle owned by John Goodrich, at Chester, Vt, will be sifted when Charles Cadwell, of Chester, is placed on trial charged with that crime in a few weeks. He was held for it in $3000 bail to-day by Judge F .H. Hale.

The arrest of Cadwell was brought about by the Wood-Morgan Detective Agency of Boston, and the ruse employed was a clever one.

Sheriff J. H. Kinlry and the state's attorney employed the Boston concern to investigate. The first clew they turned up was the fact that two years ago Goodrich had caused the arrest of Cadwell for shooting deer out of season and had him fined $100.

"I'll git even with you, John Goodrich, if it takes to my dying day," Cadwell is alleged to have declared as he paid his fine.

The detectives at once began to trail Cadwell. One was sent to Chester and put up at the best hotel in the town, where he pretended to be a Scotchman. In the course of a few days he carelessly formed Cadwell's acquaintance and displayed large sums of money.

Wanted to be a Yegg.

One day he induced Cadwell to suggest that he take the detective to his house as a boarder. They became more and more intimate and one day in a burst of confidence the detective said:

"Say Cadwell, your're a fool to work so hard. Why don't you make it the way I do?"

"I'd be glad if I knew how" he says, Cadwell replied.

"What's the secret?"

"The yeggs," whispered the detective, who then told a story of membership in an opulent gang of yeggs which was breaking into country banks. He says Cadwell was fascinated by this tale and asked to be let in on it.

He agreed and promised to introduce him to the chief of the gang. Last Thursday night he met that individual as James R. Wood, Jr., manager of the detective agency, played the part in a hotel at Bellows Falls, Vt. In the adjoining room were Sheriff Kinlry and the State's attorney, E. R. Bucks, on chairs listening through the opened transom, only a curtain hanging over the aperture.

"Here's your share of the last trick, Bill," said Mr. Wood, "chief" of the yeggs, cordially, to the detective, as he entered the room with Cadwell, whose eyes bulged, as the "chief" handed a roll of several hundred-dollar gold certificates to the detective.

Talks with "Chief."

Then for two hours the detectives say they worked their ruse. Cadwell, it is alleged, begged to be enlisted in the ranks of the burglars.

"Oh, forget it," said the "chief." "We ain't takin' in everybody. You probably want to get in and squeal on us. What did you ever pull off to show you've got nerve, anyhow?"

Then they say Cadwell told of several crimes which he had participated in. The first was twenty-five years ago, when he robbed a man of $200 in Hartford, Vt.

"Ah, give us something recent," said the "chief."

"Well, three years ago three men came to my house over night. I robbed 'em of $400. I put a chloroformed sponge on the end of a fishing pole and held it through the window over their noses as they slept and when they was dopey I got their coin," continued the impatient novice.

"That sneak-thing won't go. Give us something where you showed nerve," said the "chief of the yeggs," impatiently.

Trap is Sprung.

"Well only a little bit back I took a long chanst to git even with a fellow who did me dirt," Cadwell is alleged to have said. "I burned his whole outfit of barns, cattle and everything. I could git life for that in this State."

"And I'll try and see that you get it, Mr. Cadwell," said State's Attorney Bucks, opening the door.

"Yes, hold up your hands or I'll shoot you," commanded Sheriff Kinlry, entering at the same time and shoving a revolver into the pit of Cadwell's stomach.

Ever since Cadwell's arrest, and since he was locked up in the Windsor jail, he has maintained a sullen silence.

EXCHANGE OF CHURCHES.

Baptists and Presbyterians in Deal at Brookline.

Two of Brookline's leading churches, the Beacon Street Baptist Church and the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church have agreed to exchange church buildings. By the terms of the agreement the Prospect Street Church will give its building and $25,000 in exchange for the edifice formerly occupied by the Baptist Church, at Beacon and Park streets.

The Beacon tSreet Church was rdepresented in the negotiations by J. Evilith Griffin, Emery E. Gibbs and C. B. Day, while the interests or the Presbyterian Church were looked out for by aSmuel J. McNeilly, Henry C. Bell, Alexander McLeod and Robert J. Richardson.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that its remarkable health restoring properties has been found to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound—a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty-cents and one-dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy will do for you, every reader of the Boston Sunday American who has not already tried it, may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

BLUE GRASS BELLE SETS HIGH MARK IN BALLOONING

Mrs. Mary C. Hamilton, only woman in New England to soar 12,400 feet in balloon; and the "Cleveland" just ascending after she had christened it.

NORTH ADAMS, May 1.—The only woman who ever went 12,400 feet into the air in New England, Mrs. Mary C. Hamilton, a belle of Kentucky, liked it so well that she is coming back here and make balloon ascensions all Summer. She is also going to try to induce her admiring young husband to buy her a balloon and start an aero club in her own Blue Grass home. She wants to be the first up-to-date woman aeronaut in America.

"Frightened!" she exclaimed, when she descended after five hours in the air on the christening trip of the new balloon, "Cleveland." "Frightened! Oh, dear, no. It was all so new and so exciting that I didn't have time to get scared.

"It was a great trip, and although it snowed the entire time we were in the air, I enjoyed every minute of it. I'd like to go up every day."

Mrs. Hamilton is the strikingly beautiful young wife of J. C. Hamilton of Stirling and Lexington, Ky., where she is a leader in the social set, and the daughter of H. M. Woodford, one of the leaders of the Kentucky Bar. The Hamiltons are close friends of A. H. Morgan and J. H. Wade, Jr., wealthy Cleveland men, who are so wrapped up in ballooning that they have had built the 80,000 cubic feet racing balloon "Cleveland." When they got ready to christen it, Mrs. Hamilton pleaded to go along.

Has Delightful Trip.

"It will be a rough trip," the men said. It's a new balloon; you'd better not go."

That made the dashing young woman the more eager, and she insisted. The trip was made in a wild gale, in which for five hours the big balloon whirled madly about in the air, caught by adverse currents, and traveled 100 miles over three States. Not once did the fair occupant of the car lose her courage and nerve. She was excited, but not frightened. Here is her own story of the journey, the like of which no woman has ever had in New England:

"Was I nervous. I guess not. I never knew ballooning was such a delightful sport. I suppose they thought I would flunk at the last moment. I guess they forgot I am a Kentucky woman. Where I came from when the women start to do anything they usually see it through to a finish.

"We shot straight up into the air, through the storm. We went awfully high—12,400 feet. That's higher than I ever thought I would get, but we did it, and I'm going up again soon. It was my first trip, but it's ballooning for me hereafter. It beats riding horseback and following the hounds all to pieces. And as for motoring—why, motoring isn't in the same class with ballooning.

"Dangerous? I never thought of that part of it, and, personally, I don't believe that if a balloon is managedright, there is any more danger than traveling in an automobile at sixty miles an hour.

Rides Through Snow Storm.

"When Mr. Morgan asked me to christen the balloon and be one of the party on the trip, I had no idea it would be so much sport.

One of the most wonderful things about it is that we were carried through space at a very high rate of speed, and Leo Stevens, the constructor and pilot, said we were being whirled around and around very rapidly, but to me th e was no perceptible motion.

"When we ran into th w squall, I thought at first that th on would turn over and that we would be dumped out of the basket. In a moment I saw, however, that we were perfectly safe.

"When we rode above the storm we looked down and the flakes all seemed to be coming toward us instead of downward, as on earth.

"This was something I couldn't understand, but suppose it was because we were slowly dropping, for in a few minutes we were below the storm again. But Mr. Stevens threw out some sand, and up we went. He threw out about all the ballast we had, by the way.

"Just before we landed, Mr. Stevens saw a high hill ahead and thought it best to come down, as we were not traveling high enough to clear the top of it. We were rapidly settling and he pulled the rip cord, so we came down more quickly. But when we landed there was but little more jar than would occur in going downstairs.

Planning More Trips.

"Mr. Barker, on whose farm we landed, near White Creek, N. Y., used us fine, and at tea time we sat down to a regular banquet.

"We're going to New York for a few days and then we're coming back to North Adams. Mr. Hamilton is just as enthusiastic as I am and we're going to make many more trips before the Summer is over. We will probably fall in line with the rest and buy our own balloon. I'm sure there are enough of our friends who will be interested in us, so me may start an aero club of our own near our own home."

PATTEN PAYS MILLIONS.

Gives Over $1 a Bushel for 2,150,000 Bushels of Wheat.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Had James A. Patten been in Chicago to-day personally to pay over in gold all the money required to take care of the wheat delivered on May contracts he would have had to use a shovel and scoop the gold pieces out rapidly. It required somewhere between $2,100,000 and $2,300,000 to pay for the 2,150,000 bushels of wheat delivered to the Bartlett & Patten house half an hour before the opening to-day. It is estimated that the average price of the big Patten line of wheat was around $1.05 possibly as high as $1.10. The wheat was delivered by the Armour Grain Company and others. This is only the start of the delivery on May contracts.

It is known that 1000,000, possibly 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 bushels of Duluth wheat is held in readiness to come to Chicago for delivery providing it is more profitable to bring it here than to sell it to millers and eastern consumers.

WIRELESS BRINGS AID.

Help Rushed to Steamer Adrift in the Sound.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Because of the wireless the New Hampshire of the Norwich line was able to land her 150 passengers on pier 40, at the foot of Clarkson street, early to-day instead of remaining helpless in the Sound for an indefinite period.

There was the merest flurry of excitement when the ship suddenly stopped. Captain Fred H. Avery, as soon as he was notified from the engine room that the vessel had broken down, mustered his officers and crew of 100 men and sent them among the passengers to prevent a panic.

Wireless flashes sent broadcast described the ship's plight and finally the message was caught by the station at Willett's Point and repeated to New York. The Norwich line was notified and soon had two tugs on the way to the ship.

MRS. ANNIS TELLS STORY BARRED AT HAINS TRIAL.

Widow Pleads Justification for Husband and Says She Would Stand by Him.

BLAMES OFFICER'S WIFE

In Remarkable Statement to the American She Gives Long Suppressed History.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Mrs. William E. Annis made public tonight through the American a remarkable statement concerning her slain husband's relations with Mrs. Claudia Hains, which statement has been suppressed since the trial of Thornton Hains, when it was refused to be allowed read in court.

"If Will Annis were alive today I would not turn away from him," she begins. "I would act toward him as I did when I first heard from his own lips of his trouble with the Hains's because if there was guilt in his conduct with Claudia Hains, I do not believe he was all to blame. I am too broad minded to put all blame on man.

"If my husband committed a crime with Mrs. Hains, and for her husband to kill him was justifiable, would it have been a crime if I had killed her to protect the honor of our two children?

Widow a Double Sufferer.

"Am I not a sufferer, the double sufferer? Claudia Hains and Captain Hains live. Their children have both father and mother. My husband is dead. I am left to grieve for him, and his children will miss him bitterly during all the days of their lives.

"Is it just law, written or unwritten, that holds the man alone responsible? Is it man alone who can wreck home?

"Claudia Hains for four months was a constant visitor at our home. She was an intimate friend. She knew my husband and I were very happy.

"Her home was not so happy. Her children were not with her when I knew her. She and her husband were constantly quarreling and bickering.

"If there was blame in the relations between Claudia Hains and Will Annis where did it fall? Whose home was wrecked, whose family dishonored? Then must Will Annis pay for his indiscretions with his life and his home be absolutely destroyed?

Weigh Blame Slowly.

"I said I was broad minded. I am. I mean by that that I see things as they are. Why should I close my eyes and stop my ears and pretend to believe in infallibility of man or woman, no matter how dear that man or woman may be to me? My idea is that if blame lies, let us be certain before we place it.

"One day Captain Hains and his wife, who had been our friends and neighbors for several months, moved to Bensonhurst. It is one of the many phases of life of New York that friends are made and lost by taking of an apartment or by moving to another part of the city. The Hainses seemed to have passed out of our life. They had passed entirely out of mine, and my husband never mentioned them.

"We were living happily at our home in Claremont avenue. I had not the slightest suspicion there was a shadow of any kind.

"Then one day Mr. Annis called me on the telephone from down town. He told me that he had learned that day that the had been named as corespondent in a suit for divorce brought by Captain Peter Hains against his wife. I was astonished. I believed that Captain Hains must have gone mad. I thought only of the time when they had been our neighbors and friends.

Wife Asks for Details.

"Of course, I asked for details, Mr. Annis replied that Captain Hains had instituted the proceedings and had involved him in scandal.

"I asked him at once if he were guilty of any misconduct. He replied that things would look black for him for a while, but in the end he would be able to fully clear himself.

"This statement thoroughly aroused me, and I told Mr. Annis that he must give me a direct answer to the question whether he was guilty. He replied that the matter was not one to be discussed over the telephone, and he would take it up with me when he came home.

"He told me that night that Mrs. Hains had called him on the telephone and had written to him, and also that he had met her clandestinely. He would not admit that he was guilty of any indiscretions, and I taxed him with the matter at that time. I know that he was not guilty of the things that have been said about him, since his death, in defence of the two men who are responsible.

"I defend him against some of the testimony because it was a physical impossibility for him to be in two places at one time, and on days and hours when they have involved him I know he was at home.

Fatal Meeting Five Years Ago.

"The meeting with Claudia Hains occurred some five years ago. We were living in Boston, and I had come to New York for a visit to my mother. Mr. Annis met Mrs. Hains during my absence. Two days after their meeting Mr. Annis and one of his friends went to a dance at Winthrop and there met Captain and Mrs. Hains.

"Three years ago Captain Hains was ordered to New York. Mr. Annis took me down to call on them the first day of their arrival, and that same night they came to our home to dinner.

"Mrs. Hains was lively. She told me that she had been accustomed to go out to dinner and theatres, and I believed her frank and innocent and liked her all the better. Captain Hains was of different nature, she said. He was studious. His emotions seemed to be deep-seated. He liked the opera and told us of going to a performance at the Metropolitan and sitting through it with his eyes closed, in order to drink in all the beauties of the music.

Lively, But No Schoolgirl.

"While Mrs. Hains was lively, she was no schoolgirl. She was then twenty-three years old.

"Two years later, or in October, 1907, Captain Hains sailed for the Philippines. Then Mrs. Hains wrote to my husband and told him of it. She did nothing more than seek him.

"Then at the end of the following year Captain Hains returned. Mr. Annis, when he learnd that he had been named in the case, did the manly thing. He was not a coward, but he had little respect for the courage of either Captain Hains or his brother Thornton, whom I never had met, but about whom Mr. Annis had told me. I knew that Mr. Annis believed Thornton a dangerous, but not a courageous, man. This was to be too well proven later.

"Mr. Annis wrote to Captain Hains and asked him for a meeting. He told Captain Hains that he could explain matters personally. He designated a place and asked Captain Hains to meet him there. In the note Mr. Annis wrote, he said: 'Come unarmed. I will be unarmed and we will talk matters over.'

A Question of Cowardice.

"If Captain Hains was not a coward would he have refused to meet my husband and talk maters over with him? Mr. Annis never carried a pistol in his life.

"In his refusal to meet my husband was where Captain Hains showed his true metal. If he were fit to wear the uniform of the United States Army he would have challenged Mr. Annis to a duel. But they never gave him a chance for his life.

"A few weeks later I was glad to hear from my husband's lawyer, that the threatened scandal promised to blow over and the suit for divorce would not ever come to trial.

"If there were not a missing link in the evidence against Captain Hains there is not a jury in the world that would not sentence him to die in the electric chair—that missing link is whether or not he sought my husband to kill him.

"The law naturally gives a defendant the benefit of doubt, and, although, I knew deep down in my heart that Captain Hains sought my husband the entire morning before he was shot down in cold blood at Bayside, I cannot bring the proper witnesses before the court. Peter Hains and his brother Thornton even called at the office of my husband on that morning. This information came to me from a friend who said that Hains had openly threatened to murder my husband.

"Only a few days before Mr. Ripley, connected with the magazine, where Mr. Annis was employed, received a letter to the effect that Mr. Annis would be assassinated. When Will heard of it he laughed and said: 'Why, that coward. If he ever shoots at me I will slap him on wrist.'

Never Feared the Brothers.

"William never feared the brothers from the time that Captain had refused to meet him unarmed and talk matters over.'

"My husband was conscious for some time after he was shot. I was not permitted to see him until he was dying. I spoke to him and asked him if he recognized me, and he seemed to give an affirmative answer. I was compelled to leave the room for a moment, and am told that in his last breath he called for me.

"He was brave to the last. He was not the type of man who seeks out women. He was not the man to wreck another's home. He had a happy home, and Claudia Hains knew it.

"I expect momentarily to be called to testify in this second trial. But no matter what moral crime Mr. Annis may have been guilty of and I am not sure that he was guilty of any, it could not be as great as that of Captain Hains. His was cold-blooded murder. And yet I believe he will go free. If he does, then there is no longer any cause for an appeal to courts for simple justice. The aggrieved must henceforth right their wrongs in the same manner as Captain Hains did when he thought himself aggrieved."

JULIANA, DUTCH PRINCESS, DOING NICELY, THANK YOU

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, the birth of whose daughter has made a kingdom rejoice.

FIGHT FOR FREE HIDES.

Victory Only After Strong Battle Says Hoyt.

That the campaign being waged for free hides gives promise of bringing results, and that there is ground to hope the United States Senate "will be willing to deal with the subject on its merits, and not regard it merely as a political pawn," was stated yesterday afternoon by Charles C. Hoyt, yresident of the New England Shoe and Leather Association. Mr. Hoyt issued a statement in which he reviewed the progress of the campaign at Washington. He said:

"The final outcome depends to a very large extent upon the vigor with whih the free hides propoganda is continued by the interests most affected.

"The campaign for free hides and against a threatened monopoly of the tanning and shoe manufacturing industry has assumed national proportions. It is a question not only affecting New England and its important leather industry, but the entire country and every inhabitant."

Company M at Banquet.

Camp songs were sung at the annual banquet of Company M, Eighth United States Volunteers' Veteran Association, at the Quincy House last night. The guests were Gen. William A Pew, Jr., Col. Edward H. Eldridge, Col. Francis A. Graves, Major George I. Canfield, Capt. Joseph A. Wiley, Capt. Valentine A. Gilson, who was the tallest man in service, standing six feet seven inches; Lieut. William J. Keville and Lieut. John Kenney.

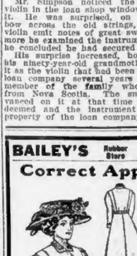
Rare Violin Over 700 Years Old Sold for a Mere Trifle

Gloucester Man Recovers Instrument, Once Owned by His Family, From a Pawnshop.

GLOUCESTER, May 1.—Alfred J. Simpson has bought from the Gloucester Loan Company for a trifling sum a violin. It is not only of great value, but, according to his own grandmother, is the very same violin which was the property of the family several years ago. The violin, so his grandmother declares, is over 700 years old.

Mr. Simpson noticed the dust-covered violin in the loan shop window and bought it. He was surprised, on drawing the bow across the old strings, to find the violin emit notes of great sweetness. The more he examined the instrument the more he concluded he had secured a "find."

His surprise increased, however, when his ninety-year-old grandmother identified it as the violin that had been left with the loan company several years before by a member of the family who brought it from Nova Scotia. The small sum advanced on it at that time was not redeemed and the instrument became the property of the loan company by default.



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RUBBER SHIRTS For Fishing, Yachting and Automobiling.

FOR FISHING Boots, Blankets, Shirts, Cushions, Coats and Hats.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS Made from measure.

Garden Hose at Lowest Prices

EVERYTHING IN RUBBER GOODS

FIVE NAMES GIVEN HOLLAND HEIRESS

Kingdom Continues Celebration of Birth of Wilhelmina's Daughter.

THE HAGUE, May 1—The bulletin issued by the court physician tonight states that the condition of the Queen and the Princess is highly satisfactory. The official announcement was made that the Princess will be named Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina.

Splendidly decorated streets, thronged with people rejoicing over the birth of the heir, dancing, singing and throwing confetti, give to the city a carnival appearance. A procession held by the students was a great success. The crowds in front of the royal palace made the thoroughfare almost impassable.

Holland continues to celebrate the happy event from one end of the country to the other with expressions of joy and gratification such as seldom before have been witnessed on the part of this placid people.

Train Hits Buggy; 2 Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—William B. Dodd of Malott Park, Ind., and his son, Ernest Dodd, were instantly killed to-day, and Emma Dodd, the wife and mother, was probably fatally injured, when the buggy in which they were riding to this city was struck by a Monon passenger train.

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No Artificial or False Looking Plates or Bridges Used

It is the only absolutely perfect method known, and is not as expensive as other methods.

If you have a few teeth left you may have the lost ones all restored successfully and painlessly.

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Dr. King's **Restoration** Method is the only method of naturally and painlessly replacing your lost teeth that is absolutely perfect in every minute detail. There are a few methods being put forward claiming much, but they fall down on the little necessary details, and are purposely made expensive to impress a worth that does not exist.

If you retain a few good teeth, all may be restored.

If you are one of the many people who object to wearing artificial teeth or artificial, old-style crown and bridge work, you will be pleased after you investigate Dr. King's **Restoration** method of **Naturally and Painlessly** replacing your lost teeth. The entire absence of any artificiality is the attractive feature of Dr. King's Method—there is no plate in the mouth and no points of contact observable, as there are in all other methods. The connection between the restored teeth and your gums is exactly the same in appearance as between your natural teeth and your gums.

In other words, your restored teeth seem to grow out of your gums, just as do your own natural teeth. The restored teeth are the most **perfect** and natural-looking teeth that dental science has produced. Every tooth is absolutely life-like. They are produced by Dr. King's Method, which makes the teeth translucent; that is, the light acts upon them as it acts upon the natural teeth. The ordinary artificial teeth are opaque; that is why, when the light strikes them in the open mouth, they look unnatural and false.

Keep in your mind this fact: The teeth used by Dr. King in his **Restoration** Method are not, and cannot be, used by any other dentist in the U. S. You can have your teeth restored naturally, painlessly and perfectly only by Dr. King's system. Keep this fact in your mind, that it is not necessary to pay exorbitant prices for this kind of work. Don't be induced by any line of talk to pay big prices for your dental work. Dr. King does the work at a consistently low price, and can show you indorsements from dozens of pleased patients.

Other Departments of Dentistry. Full set of teeth with the "Natural Gums" $5, gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, painless, pure gold fillings $1 up, other fillings 50c, painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

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Branches in All Large Cities.

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In curious ways the human race
Enjoy the pleasures of the chase.
This midnight romp should cause no laughter,
For vicious is the game they're after.
To get rid of these bloodthirsty yeggs of the insect world, use

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50c, and $1.00. By mail, 5c. and 10c. extra. All druggists and dept. stores. For other powders, name the bug.

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THOUSANDS IN MAY DAY STRIKES ALL OVER COUNTRY

Hebrew Bakers of Boston Will Hold Mass Meeting This Evening.

VICTORY FOR PAINTERS

Demands Bring About Crisis in All New England Cities.

MAY DAY labor troubles are reported all over the country. Thousands of union men are already on strike, or threatening to go out tomorrow. The list includes twelve thousand seamen on the great lakes:

Two thousand East Side bakers in New York.

Twelve hundred carpenters in Providence.

Two hundred carpenters and sixty plumbers in Haverhill.

One hundred and seventy-two bakers and the members of Painters' Union No. 11 in Boston.

Fifty members of the building trades unions in Pittsfield.

All the members of the carpenters' union in Fall River.

In addition, about twenty journeymen plumbers of Chelsea went on strike yesterday for $4.40 a day instead of $3.75. The strikers are all members of the Boston Plumbers' Union.

The probability of a strike of union painters in Boston was dispelled as the result of the mass meeting of Local Union No. 11 in Washington Hall, No. 995 Washington street, yesterday afternoon. It was reported that not only the largest firms, but most of the smaller ones, have agreed to pay the increased wage scale demanded, and in order to give the other painters time to consider the proposition, all the men are ordered to continue at work.

The new scale is an increase of one and one-half cents per hour, or sixty-six cents a week.

The demands of the unions in most cases is for higher wages, but the question of shorter hours and the open shop enters into several of the disputes.

The strike of labor unions in Chicago is against the Lake Carriers' Association, which controls about 400 boats on the Great Lakes. The tieup is practically complete. Both sides are firm, it is said. The union leaders will probably ask the International Seamen's Union to indorse the strike.

The 172 striking Hebrew bakers in Boston will hold a mass meeting at No. 7 Bowdoin square to-night to explain their demands. The agreement submitted by them to the master bakers contains nine articles, including a demand that only union bakers shall be employed and that the union label shall be used on every olaf of bread. They also ask that they shall have Labor Day off, with pay; that they shall work only six days of nine hours each a week; that walking delegates shall have access to the shops; that members of the union shall be discharged only on pay day, with a full week's day, and that the men shall not resign without notice.

The strike involves twenty-three shops. Some of the articles are satisfactory to the master bakers, but they insist on the right of discharge, refuse to recognize legal holidays and will not consent to the use of the union label.

The strike in Pittsfield is for higher wages and against the open shop. All the building trades unions may become involved, as the master builders have many contracts on hand and say they will bring men from other places.

The Haverhill plumbers ask an increase of twenty-five cents a day. As about $400,000 worth of work is contracted for, it is expected that the increase will be granted. The carpenters there ask a new scale of forty-one cents an hour. The laundry workers' new scale has been agreed to by their employers.

100,000 IN VIENNA LABOR PARADE LED BY CHEERING WOMEN

VIENNA, May 1.—An unusually large number of persons took part in to-day's labor demonstration, which was the twentieth of the kind held in Austria. Various trade societies and associations, including Germans, Czreks, Poles, Ruthenians, Italians and other nationalities were represented.

After holding meetings in the forenoon, they met at midday and formed a gigantic procession with 100,000 marchers, including a few thousand cheering women, wearing red carnations and carrying banners of the same hue. Many of the women marched at the head of the procession. They were not permitted to have music, and the appearance of the workers marching solidly and silently was striking.

On the eve of May day a socialist introduced an eight-hour bill in Parliament.

5,000 MARCH IN RAIN IN NEW YORK AS BANDS PLAY "MARSEILLAISE"

NEW YORK, May 1.—More than 5,000 members of organized trades and many of various labor political parties marched in a terrific downpour from Rutger's Square to Union Square to-day, celebrating their labor day. In the parade were hundreds of women and children and banners in English and Yiddish, demanding the abolition of child slavery. With the exception of the band which preceded the line [illegible] one played an American air. The Marsailles was played and replayed and cheers greeted the bands.

In a speech at Union Square Jacob Pinkin denounced this as a country of oppression and slavery and scored Patten, the wheat manipulator, for forcing up the price of bread.

Jan Pouren, the Russian revolutionist, was on the speakers' stand in Union Square, but refused to be introduced to the crowd. A dozen anarchist meetings, organized by Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, were held preceding the parade to arouse the paraders.

At Terrance Lyceum Berkman exhorted labor to open revolt against capital and was wildly cheered.

About 1,300 bakers, on strike, paraded the East Side.

AREST STRIKERS AT PARIS FOR SINGING REVOLUTIONARY SONGS

PAIS, May 1.—May Day passed quietly. Three thousand striking workingmen met and passed resolutions denouncing enforced military service, but the meeting was orderly.

The only incident of the day approaching disorder occurred in the Central Telegraph office, where the operators changing watches, denounced the government for threatening to discipline those who took part in the recent strike. Seven of the operators were arested for singing revolutionary songs to-day.

At Calais a large number of miners went on strike.

At Baurges 2,500 workmen paralled.

Dispatches from Rome say Labor Day passed quietly in Italy.

CLUBS FOR CHILDREN.

Berlin Schools to Provide Nurses for Their Pupils.

BERLIN, May 1—The opening of school buildings as children clubs, the installation of nurses in all the schools to look after the bodily welfare of the pupils and the establishment of school dental clinics under municipal control, are some of the features of Berlin's latest experiments in social legislation, most of which takes effect at once in Charlottenburg.

In the clubs those lacking comfortable homes can work, play and read after school hours.

APPROVE SUBWAY PLANS.

The Railroad Commissioners yesterday gave their final approval to the plans of the Boston Elevated Railway Company for its stations in the new Cambridge subway. Several weeks ago the board approved the location of the station in Harvard square. Amended plans for stations at Central square and at Kendall square were called for.

JORDAN TO KNOW HIS FATE THIS WEEK, JURY HEARS FINAL PLEAS TOMORROW

Final Testimony in Behalf of Man Charged with Killing Wife Uttered by Alienists.

THE fate of Chester S. Jordan, on trial in East Cambridge for the murder of his wife Honora at their Somerville home on September 1, will probably be in the hands of the jury tomorrow afternoon. All the evidence in the case was in at 4:25 yesterday afternoon and an adjournment was taken until 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning.

General Charles W. Bartlett, the noted Boston lawyer and jury pleader, will take three hours for his appeal for the life of the accused man. District Attorney Higgins, for the Commonwealth, is not expected to take up more than two hours. Judge Stevens will then make the charge and the twelve men in the box will seal the fate, be it life or death, of the man accused of one of the most fiendish crimes that ever took place in New England.

Prisoner Shows Relief.

The trial has taken up only twelve full days so far and has been remarkable for its amazing exhibits. Through it all Jordan has maintained a wonderfully calm demeanor. Only when his mother was on the stand, recalling as best she could some of his youthful frailties to help show that he is an epileptic, did he manifest any emotion. Once or twice the tears came to his eyes.

When the legal fighters on both sides announced yesterday afternoon that they had nothing further to offer, Jordan showed some animation and interest in the proceedings. He emitted an audible sigh. Then he straightened up in the iron cage in which he sat glanced over the court room and seemed eager to be taken back to jail.

The testimony yesterday came from the lips for the most part of experts on insanity and epilepsy. The alienists and experts called by the defence declared that Jordan was in a frenzy at the time of the tragedy and that he did not know what he was doing. The experts called by the Commonwealth testified to the contrary.

The defence on Friday evening had prepared the longest hypothetical question in the history of criminal cases. It contained 30,000 words. Arthur P. Smith, one of the five lawyers for the defence, had read 45 minutes on this query, when he was halted and the lawyers were told by the court to bring in a question framed differently. This was submitted in 1500 words the first thing yesterday morning.

It was an assumption of the aspect of the case as the defence looked at it. Then the alienists for the defence were asked, if the allegations in the question were true, whether or not Jordan on the day of the alleged homicide knew the nature and quality of his acts.

Acted Normal, Says Friend.

The alienists for the defence were Dr. William McDonald of Providence and Dr. Frank W. Page and Dr. George F. Jelly of Boston. Each of them declared that Jordan, under the circumstances enumerated, did not realize what he was doing on the day he is charged with killing his wife.

Then District-Attorney Higgins brought his rebuttal witnesses into play. William H. Mannix, a business friend of Jordan, who had known him for five years, and who was about to enter into business with him, testified that Jordan was normal on the day before the tragedy,—on the day it happened and the day after that.

Doctors Hosea M Quinby, superintendent of the Bloomingdale asylum for the insane at Worcester, and Charles P. Bancroft, at the head of the New Hampshire State Hospital at Concord, testified that Jordan has neither paresis nor epilepsy. Dr. Bancroft was sure that Jordan was not insane on the day it is charged he killed his wife and he declared that he would not send him to an insane asylum now.

Dr. Edward R. Utley, the physician in attendance at the East Cambridge jail, who has been in attendance on Jordan since his arrest, testified that he had not been able to discover anything about Jordan that indicated that he is insane. He said that Jordan took up a great deal of his time drawing pictures in color, copying them from the newspapers and magazines. In this particular his prison habits have been the same as those of Charles L. Tucker.

Following the reading of the hypothetical question, this was asked:

"Assuming that all these statements are true from your examination of Chester S. Jordan, was he capable on September 1st last, the day of the alleged homicide, of knowing the nature and quality of his acts?"

Dr. William McDonald was the first alienist to take the stand. Attorney Pratt asked him:

Q.—You have heard the question? A.—Yes.

Q.—And what do you say; was Chester Jordan on September 1st last, the day of the alleged homicide, capable of comprehending the nature and quality of his acts? A.—He was not.

Dr. Frank W. Page followed Dr. McDonald. The same question was put to him. Dr. Page answered that Jordan was not capable of understanding the nature of his act.

Dr. George F. Jelly followed. Dr. Jelly's reply was: "I think not."

None of the alienists was cross-examined by the district attorney.

Was Chester Jordan Insane?

"YES." DR. GEORGE F. JELLY (For the Defence).	"NO." DR. CHARLES P. BANCROFT (For the State).
Q.—What should you say Chester Jordan is to-day and was on September 1? A.—He is an epileptic, and has an organic disease of the brain. Q.—Did Jordan on the night of September 1 understand. the nature of the crime which he is charged with committing? A.—I do not believe that he did.	Q.—From your knowledge of the evidence and your examination of the prisoner, do you think that Chester Jordan on September 1, the day of the homicide, was able to distinguish between right and wrong and to know the consequence of his acts? A. I do.

PARTNER AND FRIEND SAYS DEFENDANT WAS SANE ON FATAL DAY

William H. Mannix of Cambridge, a fellow clerk for four years with Jordan and his prospective partner in the stationery business, was the next witness. He was questioned by the District Attorney.

Q.—How long have you known Chester Jordan? A.—Since 1904.

Q.—What were your relations with him? A.—We were clerks in a broker's office on State street.

Q.—Did Jordan show any peculiarities apart from other associates or customers in the broker's place? A.—I didn't notice any.

Q.—Now in the Summer prior to the homicide, you and Jordan arranged to go into business together? A.—Yes.

Acted Normal Day of Tragedy.

Q.—Can you tell us when you saw Jordan for the first time on Monday, August 31? A.—Yes. I met him at his father's office, No. 258 Washington street, at 9 in the morning.

Q.—What did you speak about? A.—We spoke about ordering goods.

Q.—Did you observe any peculiarities about his speech or conduct at that time? A.—No.

Q.—How long did you talk to him at that time? A.—I talked with him for one hour and then made an agreement to meet him at 2 o'clock.

Q.—How many times that day did you see him at all? A.—Three or four or more.

Q.—Did you go with him that day when stock was being bought? A.—Yes.

Q.—You were with him when he talked business with other people that day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you notice anything queer or peculiar about his talk during these talks? A.—No, not that I can recall.

Q.—When did you meet him on Tuesday, September 1st? A.—I met him at 9 o'clock in the morning and at 2 and 5 in the afternoon. We went to places of stationery business and to paper houses, buying and ordering stock and getting orders filled. He had one or two orders. One was a four-page engraving order for $85. The other was an order for business cards for $3.50.

Didn't Act Queer.

Q.—Did you notice anything peculiar about his speech or conduct on Tuesday, September 1st? A.—No.

Q.—I go back to Monday night. When did you see him last on Monday night, August 31st? A.—At 6 o'clock at the southerly entrance to the Scollay square subway.

Q.—When did you leave him on Tuesday night? A.—At the same time and place.

Q.—Did you notice anything unusual on those occasions? A.—No.

Q.—Did you meet him on Wednesday, September 2d? A.—Yes, at 11:15 o'clock in the morning. I went to his father's place of business on Washington street. Chester was ahead of me. He was talking to two men when I went in. One of them was a salesman. After they left I talked with him for about an hour.

Q.—Did you notice anything out of the ordinary at that time about his speech or conduct? A.—No, I did not.

Met Him Again Thursday.

Q.—Did you see him again on Wednesday, September 2nd? A.—Yes, in the afternoon at No. 258 Washington street, and we talked about the stationery business.

Q.—Did you notice anything out of the ordinary about him at that time? A.—No. I was with him until 3 o'clock. We went down to Adams's brokerage office on State street and I left him there. We had an agreement to meet at another place at 4:15, but he didn't show up. I was with him for about one hour that afternoon.

Q.—When did you see him on Thursday? A.—About 9 o'clock in the morning, at No. 258 Washington street, and I was with him about an hour and a half. He was talking with two men when I came in, one of whom was an agent for Dunn's Mercantile Agency. That morning we went to several paper box factories on Green and Chardon streets to order goods.

Q.—You heard him talk to several people? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there aything unusual or out of the ordinary about his conduct during those talks? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him again on Thursday? A.—Yes, I was with him five or ten minutes at No. 258 Washington street that afternoon and we talked about business matters.

Met Jordan Before Arrest.

Q.—Did you notice anything unusual about his talk or actions during that talk? A.—No.

Q.—Did you go anywhere with him that afternoon? A.—Yes, I walked down to Devonshire street with him where he had an appointment to meet a man. The man was out and at 3 o'clock I left Jordan. He said he had an appointment and that he would meet me at 5 o'clock.

Q.—What was the next thing you heard? A.—The next thing I heard was that he was arrested that afternoon.

Q.—Just what understanding did you have with Jordan in regard to going into business with him? A.—I was to help him in any way that I could in establishing the business and I was to go in with him as an outside salesman and eventually expected to become a partner.

Q.—When he left you at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, did he make an appointment to see you again that afternoon? A.—Yes. He made an appointment to meet me at his father's office at 5 o'clock. I was there at 5 o'clock and waited until 6, but Jordan didn't show up.

Q.—Did you and Chester have any talk about his wife going to Europe? A.—Yes, during the two weeks prior to the time when she was killed.

Not a "Drinking Man."

Q.—During your acquaintance with Jordan what did you observe as to his drinking habits? A.—He was not what you called a drinking man. During the five years that I knew him I saw him take a drink only twice.

Q.—What can you say as to his smoking habits? A.—He was a hard smoker.

Q.—What did he smoke? A.—Cigarettes. Attorney Pratt asked the District-Attorney if he was offering that as evidence that Jordan was insane and the District-Attorney said that he was offering it as evidence that he was not insane, and then added, "and I think you can give evidence of that."

Mannix was cross-examined by Attorney Harvey Pratt:

Q.—Didn't Jordan just before Tuesday, September 1, and while you were with him on Boylston street, and while he was headed for the main door of the Berkeley Building, pass right by the door, although it was directly in front of him and forget to go in? A.—Yes, he did that.

Q.—And he did it more than once didn't he? A.—Well, I think two or three times.

Q.—And you had to call him back? A.—Yes.

Q.—And this was just before the homicide? A.—Yes, just before.

DR. KNAPP ASSERTS PRISONER IS NEITHER EPILEPTIC, NOR PARETIC

George Tousey testified that he went to the Indianapolis High School where Jordan did. He said that he remembered Jordan as a student in the class below him. He declared he noticed no peculiarity about Jordan during the time that he knew him.

Dr. Philip Coombs Knapp, specialist on nerve diseases at the Boston City Hospital, and consulting physician for the Hospital for Criminal Insane at Bridgewater, qualified as an expert alienist and was questioned by the District Attorney.

Q.—Have you made an especial study of epilepsy? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—From what you know of the evidence in this case and such observations of the defendant as you may have been able to make, are you able to make a diagnosis of epilepsy in this case? A.—I am not.

Q.—Are you able to make a diagnosis of paresis? A.—I am not.

Q.—Is a person, during an epileptic attack, conscious of what is going on during that period? A.—No.

Q.—Assuming that the defendant's mind between 7:50 in the evening and 7:30 in the morning, was a blank, would he have a memory during one of those epileptic attacks? A.—He would have no memory.

DR. BANCROFT SWEARS JORDAN IS NEITHER AN EPILEPTIC NOR INSANE

Dr. Charles P. Bancroft, superintendent of the New Hampshire State Hospital for the Insane for the past twenty-six years, was the last of the government alienists to testify. He was questioned by the District Attorney.

Q.—You have heard the evidence in this case, you have observed the prisoner in his walks from the court to the jail, you have watched him in court and you have personally examined him. Can you diagnose his case as one of epilepsy? A.—I cannot.

Q.—One of paresis? A.—I cannot.

Q.—From your knowledge of the evidence and your examination of the prisoner, do you think that Chester Jordan on September 1, the day of the homicide, was able to distinguish between right and wrong and to know the consequence of his acts? A.—I do.

Q.—Assuming that the attack of epilepsy at the head of the stairs was true, would that be sufficient to diagnose the attack as one really of epilepsy? A.—I do not think so.

Q.—And about the Pastime Theatre incident—was that epilepsy? A.—I should not say that it was. That, too, might have been a faint.

Q.—Taking the evidence as you heard it, omitting the fact of the homicide on the night of September 1st, was Jordan on the morning of the second of September a fit subject for commitment to an asylum? A.—I do not think so.

NOT INSANE AT TIME OF TRAGEDY, DECLARES STATE ASYLUM HEAD

Dr. Hosea M. Quinby, superintendent of the Bloomingdale State Asylum for the Insane, at Worcester, was sworn for the State.

Q.—You have observed the prisoner, and you made an examination of him Wednesday night? A.—Yes, with Drs. Jelly, McDonald, Page and Bancroft, for four and a half hours.

Q.—Can you make a diagnosis of epilepsy? A.—I cannot.

Q.—Can you make a diagnosis of general paresis? A.—I cannot.

Q.—Of blood disease epilepsy? A.—He showed traces of having had a blood disease. I could not diagnose his present condition as one of blood disease epilepsy.

Q.—Assuming that he had, as he claimed, a lapse just after he struck his wife, would you say that he would be responsible for his acts during his period of seizure? A.—He would not.

Q.—Would he have been able just prior to the lapse to distinguish between right and wrong? A.—Yes.

Q.—Would he be able just after the lapse? A.—Yes, he would.

Q.—So that the only time that he would not be responsible, assuming that his story is true, is the time included during the period of lapse? A.—Yes.

Q.—In your examination of the prisoner this week, do you think he was capable at that time of appreciating the difference between right and wrong and of knowing the consequences of his acts? A.—I think he could appreciate the difference between right and wrong and that he knew the consequences of his acts.

EMMANUEL TEST CURES WORCESTER

Founder of Movement Recovers His Health Through Experiment With Plan.

Continued from First Page.

grit, for I know that most of us could not have kept out of bed for a moment.

"He managed so well to conceal his trouble that neither I nor the other physicians who are his friends noticed there was anything wrong until the early part of Lent. Then we thought it was a case of overwork. I talked it over with the other physicians and we approached Dr. Worcester and he told us the facts. We urged him to at once retire. He said it was impossible, that he knew his work was largely misunderstood and that if he were to acknowledge that he, a man who was undertaking to cure others, had himself retired from work because of illness during the busy season of Lent that more misunderstanding would arise.

Makes Hard Fight.

"He said that he would simply go through Lent, but agreed that if he was able to do that he would take a rest after Easter. He made a grand, game fight. After Easter we made a small operation and Dr. Worcester, I am very glad to say, is rapidly on the road to recovery. He takes his medicine regularly, does exactly as we tell him, but above all he is putting his own beliefs to the supreme test. And he is winning out."

"Don you consider that Dr. Worcester has helped to cure himself?" the physician was asked.

"As a medical man and the physician in charge during the last few weeks I do say that and unreservedly," said the physician.

"Would you say half of the cure or what proportion might be attributed to your surgical skill, what to the psychic influences drawn by the doctor himself through auto-suggestion?"

"It is impossible, obviously, to say what were the proportions. I know that were it anybody else and were another patient to have depended wholly on our medical skill that we should hardly have had the happy termination of our efforts that has resulted in this case."

"Do you contend that Dr. Worcester then is cured?"

"Practically, yes. He is almost himself. His nerves are quite normal, his temperature and pulse are in splendid shape. In a few days I am going to send him out into the country for a rest, and when he comes back in the Fall he will be his old self. In fact, his people would hardly recognize him now, so great is the change, and they won't know him at all when he resumes his labors next Autumn."

Dr. Worcester's friends are especially pleased at the happy termination of his illness, since the great Episcopal convention will assemble in Boston on May 12, and it is known that the opposition to the Emmanuel movement have prepared to show their hostility to it there.

The work of Emmanuel Church will go along under Dr. Samuel McComb and others while Dr. Worcester is away taking the first real vacation he has permitted himself to enjoy in years.

LILLIAN J. JOYCE, WHO ELOPED, BECOMING WIFE OF OLIVER C. BARRON

RUM GROWS OLD AT SEA.

Ship Carries It Thousands of Miles to Add "Age."

The good ship Richmond, Captain Ballard, is here on a rum cruise, if there ever was one. She is cruising about with her hold full of rum, letting the rum get aged by a long sea trip.

It's a favorite theory that rum ages at sea much quicker than on land. A West Indian distiller had 1,000 casks of fine new rum to ship to Montevideo. He loaded the rum on the Richmond as part of her cargo. The Richmond sailed up to Boston. She will lay over a week here to load on new cargo. Then she will sail to New York. After stopping there a week she will set sail again for Cuba and Montevideo. By the time the rum gets to Montevideo it will have sailed about 6,000 miles and will be properly aged.

High Position for Woman.

Miss Alice M. Gaffney, for seven years matron at the Boston City Hospital, and lately head matron at the East Boston Relief station, has accepted an appointment as superintendent of nurses at the New York Hospital for Crippled Children. She left last evening for New York. She was presented with a silver set of 17 pieces, by employes of the City Hospital.

BRIDE TWO MONTHS, WEDDING A SECRET

Newton Girl of 18 Surprises Young Folks by Announcing That She Eloped.

ALL the boys and all the girls of several hundred employed in the big mills of the Silver Lake Cordage Company, Newton, yesterday solved a mystery of two months when news came to them that Miss Lillian J. Joyce, one of the prettiest and most popular of their number, who suddenly quit work, is Mrs. Oliver C. Barron, of Watertown.

"Knew it all the time," said the girls.

"Had it doped long ago," said the boys.

But the truth was that te disclosure of the little romance was really a surprise. Young Barron is a chauffeur and one year older than his bride, who is but eighteen. They had been engaged a year and June 18th was the date announced for the wedding. On March 10th they went, as hundreds had before them, to Providence and the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mitchell tied the nuptial knot. Lillian's father did not like it at all, but her mother was loyal as all mother's usually are.

NEW BIG OCEAN FLYER.

Minnewaska Leaves London for New York on First Voyage.

LONDON, May 1.—The steamship Minnewaska, the latest addition to the fleet of the Atlantic transport line, left Tilbury docks, London, to-day, on her maiden voyage to New York. The Minnewaska was launched from Belfast last November. She is of 14,500 tons gross, is equipped with wireless telegraph and has every modern improvement for the comfort of her passengers. On a recent trial trip she made an average speed of more than seventeen knots an hour. Only first-class passengers will be carried by the Minnewaska.

200 NEWSBOYS TO SING.

Plays for Their Benefit and for Students' Fund.

"The Birdies' Ball," a fantasy by Margaret McLean Eager, that was given recently at a charity entertainment in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, will be put on as the curtain raiser to "The Fiddler of Nodheim," the musical comedy to be given in Jordan Hall, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, for the benefit of the Newsboys' reading room on Howard street and the Students' Help Fund.

Between the two plays a chorus of 200 newsboys will sing.

In May Beware of Dyspepsia.

PE-RU-NA FOR DYSPEPSIA (CATARRH OF STOMACH)

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), handsomely carved and polished. Covered in best quality Verona velour. 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Table. 1 9x7.6 Brusselette Art Rug. 2 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains. 2 Gilt Frame Pictures

OUR PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827—Washington St.—827

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Exceptional Value in Princess Gowns at . . $9.75

A VERY REMARKABLE PRICE WHEN YOU NOTE THE SMART ELEGANCE OF THE GARMENTS.

9.75 To fully appreciate the chic beauty and smartness of these gowns they must be compared with the productions of other leading stores, and when we tell you they are good value up to $25 you will easily see we are taking a most conservative view.................... 9.75

There are only fifty in the lot, but the collection is an exceptionally fine one, comprising ten different styles, every one strictly correct for this season. Not one intended to sell for less than $25, some even higher. Fashioned in Duchess Satin, Messaline, Taffeta, Foulard and Veiling. All made in Princess style, with Empire and Semi-Empire backs. Long sleeves of self material, tucked or shirred, yokes of Irish lace, lattice embroidery or fagot stitch with embroidered insets. All desirable colors, also black. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot.

$9.75

$25 Dress Tomorrow, $9.75

Women's and Misses' Suits

200 Beautiful New Garments, Representing All the Most Becoming Fashions, at EXTRAORDINARY PRICE REDUCTIONS

$18.50 Suits of Panama, in smart and fetching designs; coat is 36 inches long, guaranteed satin lined; messaline collar with pendant tassels; gored flare skirt, pockets, front of coat and skirt embroidered after Danish patterns. Regular value $18.50. Tomorrow 11.98

$25.00 Princess Dress and Coat Suits, stunning designs, fashioned of satin soleil, the season's smartest material; coat is 34 inches long, striped satin lined, collarless, trimmed with Persian embroidery and jet buttons; Princess has square yoke, satin trimmed, with square panel front. Regular $25.00 value. Tomorrow 15.00

SPECIALS IN Women's Waists

Two models of splendidly made waists that are, to say the least, remarkably low.

$1.93

BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE WAISTS (Like Illustration.) Of finest batiste, has Van Dyke yoke and collar of venise, with crocheted medallions, four wide insertions of venise down front; long sleeves, and back trimmed with thread lace, $3.00 value. To-morrow ... 1.98

Mail Orders, 10c. extra

DAINTY DUTCH WAISTS (Like Illustration.) Dutch waists, made of fine lawn, button front, all over embroidery; turn-back cuffs and collar edged with German Val. lace. Regular $1.50 value. To-morrow 98c

98c

Mail Orders, 10c. extra.

75 Hats To Be Sold at Cost of Malepial Only

Burnt Straw Hats or Colored Shapes 1.85
Fruit or Flowers 1.15
Ribbon or Velvet .... .95
Total 3.95

Items Priced Special for To-morrow

Black Taffeta Silk Coats, 52 inches long, worth $16.50..........11.75
Black Chiffon Panama Coats, 28 inches long, worth $8.75.......5.00
Satin Striped Raincoats, worth $13.50, 7.98
Black Chiffon Panama Skirts up to 36 inch belt measure, worth $8.75..5.98
Black Voile Skirts, with heavy silk drop, trimmed with graduated folds of taffeta silk, worth $15.00.....12.75

BREAKERS IN PATH OF BOSS—FRAMED CHARTER REVISION FOR BOSTON

Merchants and Up-State Legislators Oppose Plan to Confuse Voters; Attack on Home Rule, Tying of Mayor's Hands Rouse Ire.

THERE are breakers ahead that may wreck the Boston charter revision plan submitted to the Great and General Court of Massachusetts by Senators Lodge and Crane, bosses of the Republican State machine.

One of the most prominent Republican members of the House, disgusted with the course of his party leaders and errand boys on this important question, may spring an amendment reading something like this:

"Shall the present charter of the City of Boston be amended at all?"

This member says that, unless the people are given a chance to vote separately on the important questions affecting charter revision, he will lead a fight to knock out the entire report of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, and substitute therefore a new draft which will provide for a proper expression of opinion by the voters as to what they want and do not want in a new city charter.

Just what course to pursue, this man and his friends have not determined, but it will be one of the two courses indicated above. It is freely predicted by members of the House that the plan proposed, grouping the political questions in two alternatives, will never pass the lower branch.

That the new charter draft was dictated by the United States Senators through Massachusetts Federal office-holders is becoming more and more generally believed by up-country members of the Legislature, who do not relish such palpable bossism and interference in legislative affairs.

Merchants Are Aroused.

The Boston Merchants' Association is going to be heard from on the committee's report through its own committee of 100. In an official statement the committee says of the Association:

"Its members have been a unit in the belief that the people should have an opportunity to vote separately upon questions of the elimination of party designations; the method of nomination of candidates; the length of the Mayor's term of office, and the size of the council, and not to be obliged to decide them in a group by a single yes or no vote."

In the plan proposed by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs there is no opportunity provided for voting on any of these questions separately. To vote in favor of the elimination of party designations, a voter must at the same time vote in favor of a four year term for the Mayor with a recall at the end of two years, a council of nine and nominations by petition.

If the voter is in favor of the present system of direct nominations for candidates for Mayor, members of the legislative branch and street commissioners, he will have no opportunity to say so under the form of alleged referendum proposed by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

As a matter of fact, without calling attention to the merit or demerit of direct nominations, this important method of choosing public servants would be quietly dropped if either plan proposed should be adopted except in the case of twenty-seven nominees of a City Council of thirty-six members. Therefore, to retain any part of the direct nomination system, the voter would have to vote in favor of a legislative branch of thirty-six members, and, at the same time, of the convention nomination of candidates for the school committee, Mayor and nine of the thirty-six nominees for the City Council.

Predicament of Voter.

If a man is in favor of having candidates nominated in convention, he must also favor under the plan proposed, a term of two years for the Mayor, and a City Council of thirty-six members, twenty-seven of whom are elected for two-year terms and nine for three-year terms.

Those who favor the nomination of candidates by petition could not favor a single term of two years for the Mayor, nor a large legislative branch, nor could they be in favor of the retention of party designations. They would have to be in favor of a four- year term for the Mayor with a recall at the end of two years, and a single board of nine members. They would have to favor a recall by a majority vote.

As a matter of fact without calling at- not be allowed to say how long he believes the term of the Mayor shall be without voting in favor of other propositions that he may be absolutely opposed to. He would not be allowed to say how large the City Council shall be without voting for features he may positively oppose. He is to be given no opportunity at all to say whether he favors a double chamber form of government, or a single chamber form of government. Both plans assume that all the voters are in favor of a single chamber.

And all this grouping of many questions into two alternative "referendum" propositions is to "avoid confusing the voters!"

It is being urged that the bill offered by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs places more power in the hands of the Mayor. A careful study of the instrument fails to reveal this additional power. It is true, he is given sole right to originate the city budget which the legislative branch could not increase. It could, however, amend it downward out of all proportion to its original form.

Finance Commission Power.

And the charter provides for the appointment by the Governor of a permanent Finance Commission, with practically unlimited powers of veto over the financial operations of the city, and which really places the Mayor at the mercy of the proposed Finance Commission.

The Mayor is given the power to appoint heads of departments, including the members of the board of street commissioners, but he must certify that these men have proper training to qualify them for the expert performance of their duties; but, even then, the Mayor's apointments must be approved by the Civil Service Commission, which is appointed by the Governor. And if this State commission does not approve, the Mayor's appointments fail.

As a matter of fact, instead of giving the Mayor more real power, the bill proposed by the Metropolitan Affairs Committee would so tie up the hands of the Chief Executive of the city of Boston that home rule would be absolutely eliminated.

To those who have made a study of the proposed charter, the doing away of home rule seems to be its real purpose. There are a number of Republican politicians who frankly say so. This charter would place Boston, a Democratic city, completely at the mercy of commissions appointed by the Governor, who is, almost invariably, a Republican. To further carry out the scheme of Republican control, the referendum trap set by this committee is cunningly baited.

Many Democrats favor the recall, but cannot vote for it under this bill without doing away with party designations. Many Democrats favor direct primary nominations. Under the plan proposed, they cannot vote for even the little sop in that line that is thrown out without favoring the nomination of the Mayor in convention.

Republicans Want Plan Two.

The scheme is to so confound the Democratic voter that the strength of the majority party in Boston will be divided, and Plan 2, the real Republican plan, will be adopted. This plan provides for a four-year-term for the Mayor with a recall at the end of two years by a majority vote. The most hopeful politician in the city would not predict a majority vote on the recall of the Mayor more than once in a

The plan also provides for a City Council of nine to be elected at large for a three-year term; for the nomination by petition with 5,000 names on each paper, a scheme that the election commissioners have branded as most unwieldy and cumbersome, and which every practical politician knows gives the candidates with swollen campaign funds an advantage over a poor candidate, because it takes a lot of money to secure the names of 5,000 certified legal registered voters on a petition in the city of Boston. The scheme also provides for the abolition of party designations. Plan 2 is what the Republicans want, and will be united in favor of.

In order to secure the support of Representative Martin Lomasney and his Democratic friends in the House, the bill provides for a city controller along the lines laid down in a bill which Mr. Lomasney has been fighting for for years. But the powers of the Finance Commission are paramount to those of the controller.

It is understood that Mr. Lomasney, who is a member of the committee from which the bill comes, is not at all in favor of the draft submitted. He is said to be standing squarely in favor of allowing the people to vote separately on all the questions affecting the government of the city and the election of municipal servants. The Republican scheme to win the support of Lomasney is destined to meet with failure, so those close to the Mahatma of Ward 8 say.

Final Touches To-Morrow.

To-morrow, behind closed doors, the Lodge-controlled legislative committee will put the final touches on the charter bill. It will probably be submitted to the House in the afternoon. The members of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in charge of the bill are Senator J. Howell Crosby of Arlington and Representative Grafton Cushing of Boston. Both are Republicans.

Senator Crosby a few days ago returned from Washington, where he received instructions from the United States Senators as to the sort of charter bill that should be reported.

Other members of the Committee are Senator Fiske of Boston, Senator Parker of Boston, Senator Harvey of Waltham, and Representatives Nichols of Boston, Keene of Somerville, Brown of Medford, Mansfield of Lynn, Curtiss of Hingham, Rousmaniere of Boston and Thomas of Quincy. They are all Republicans, and are expected to obey the crack of the Republican whip.

Representatives Lomasney of Boston, Callahan of Boston, Brickley of Boston are members of the Committee, but they have not had much to do with the framing of the report that will be given to the legislature to-morrow. They are Democrats.

BUSINESS IS GROWING.

Tremont Street Realty Men Have Two Dorchester Offices.

Henderson & Ross, brokers at No. 18 Tremont street, city, who are two of the youngest in the city, both in years and establishment in the real estate business, have had excellent success during the past si×months of their partnership and have now opened another office in Dorchester, at No. 287 Bowdoin street, Meeting House Hill. This firm has a Dorchester office at Field's Corner.

BOSTON'S LARGEST MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT

Felix Kornfeld

—Manufacturer and Importer—

Specials for This Week

Trimmed Hats

250 Stylish Models, black and colors, best value in Boston for.... 50.0

150 very smart and attractive dress hats, black and colors....... 7.50

Ostrich Feathers

Very fine quality hand knotted Willow Plumes, 18 inches long, 11 wide, black and colors 6.75

Ostrich Plumes, 16 inches long, black and white........2.95

Ostrich Plumes, 18 inches long, black and white.........4.75

Straw Braids

1000 pieces of rough chips, black and colors, a piece..19¢

Untrimmed Hats

150 dozen hand-made rough straw, medium and large dress shapes, black and colors.........1.29

Complete assortment Flowers, Fruits, Malines, Chiffons, Veilings, Ribbons, Quills, Wings, at the lowest prices.

65-67 SUMMER ST.

MISS MAY MURPHY, REPORTED ENGAGED TO 'BARNEY' REILLY

BROCKTON BEAUTY WON BY YALE MAN

Friends Certain Shoe Town's Prettiest Girl Will Wed Star of Diamond.

BROCKTON, May 1.—Brockton social circles are interested in the rumor that Miss May Murphy, the prettiest girl in Brockton, is engaged to be married to Bernard E. Reilly, or "Barney" Reilly, the baseball player, now at Yale.

Although the principals, themselves, refuse to say anything about their plans, their friends are certain they are engaged.

Miss Murphy, who is a tall, slender, graceful girl, is the best stenographer in Brockton. She holds a position in the employ of James E. Henderson, Main street.

"Barney" Reilly acquired fame as a ball player at Andover, where he was captain of that fast nine for three years. He entered Yale last year and captained the Freshman team during a most successful season. So great is his fame as a baseball player that he has signed to play for the Chicago American basebal team after his college year is ended.

OLIVE LOGAN SAVED FROM PAUPER GRAVE

London, May 1.—C. J. Petherick, deputy United States despatch agent, visited the Banstead Pauper Lunatic Asylum yesterday afternoon and arranged for the private burial of Olive Logan in the Battersea cemetery at Morden, near Sutton, next Tuesday.

This Mr. Petherick did in obedience to telegraphed instruction from Commander Logan of the United States steamship Scorpion, now at Naples, the dead author's nephew, who heard only a month ago of the commitment of his aunt to the asylum. He also informed Mr. Petherick that his father, Mr. Logan, had died and left a legacy of $1,500 to Olive which had been sent to her addressed in care of the Lyceum club in London.

"There are several letters here addressed to Mrs. Logan," said Miss Hamley, secretary of the Lyceum club to the correspondent. "There were others which we received several weeks ago, but we forwarded them to Mrs. Logan Spenger, Mrs. Logan's sister, at Roxbury, Mass. None of these letters was registered and all seemed to have been addressed by a woman. Strangely, those forwarded to America appear never to have reached their destination."

According to a Paris official when Mrs. Logan was found in the asylum she had a check for about $100 in her pocket. Mr. Petherick will undertake a thorough investigation of the tangled circumstances connected with Olive Logan's last unhappy days in London, including the act of classing her as a pauper, while she was supported by her own money.

A systematical search by Postoffice Inspectors and the local police has failed to reveal any trace of Mrs. Logan's relatives in Roxbury.

DANCE TO AID IRISH FUND.

Sligo Societies Plan to Hold a Joint Entertainment.

The Sligo Social and Literary Club and the Sligo Ladies' Club will hold a joint entertainment to-morrow evening in Paine Memorial Hall, Appleton street, for the benefit of the Gaelic language movement in Ireland.

A lecture on the Gaelic revival will be delivered by Father Maguire of Boston College. There will be a concert of Irish music and dancing.

The committee of management consists of Bernard J. Donaher, chairman; John J. Cavanagh, secretary; John O'Gara, treasurer.

The following will be in charge of the dancing: John J. Sharkey, floor director; Miss Katie Keaney, assistant floor director, and the aids, Miss Scannell, Miss Forde, Miss Bolton, Miss Allen, Miss Henry, Miss Redican, Miss Donlan, Miss Hanley, Mrs. Harte, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. O'Loughlin, James O'Connor, James Judge, George Barber, John Higgins, John J. Judge, Michael Kimmett, Roger Kimmett, Michael Flanagan and Joseph Harte.

MARTIN FOR MAYOR.

McNary Suggests Former Penal Commissioner for Place.

Ex-Congressman William S. McNary at a dinner yesterday to several prominent South Boston men, launched the boom of a new candidate for mayoralty honors when he put forward the name of former Penal Institution Commissioner Jaan B. Martin, as an ideal compromise candidate. Martin was one of the close friends of the late Mayor Collins. Martin will not discuss his candidacy nor has he given any intimation that he will take the field against Fitzgerald, who is a close friend of his.

$4,100,000 LEMON FOR ROCKEFELLER

Canadian Clique Badly Fools Him on Wisconsin Central Stock Deal.

CHICAGO, May 1.—One would hardly look for the fine flower of finance in Canada. But it is there. The statement is made positively, dogmatically even. And no less an authority than John D. Rockefeller can confirm the assertion.

Frederic T. Gates is indirectly responsible for the distressing circumstances. Mr. Gates, like Mr. Rockefeller is a church man of sensitive conscience. On grounds other than sectarian Mr. Rockefeller had invested liberally in the securities of the Wisconsin Central Railway. Some time before the property had gone receiver-wards. Rockefeller went through the receivership, but after the rehabilitation he deemed it best to have some one on th board of directors who would protect his interest. Naturally Frederic T. Gates was chosen.

Reports to Rockefeller.

Gates closely watched the laborous recuperation of the road. It was a decade before the line could earn more than fixed charges. When the final turn came, when a few per cent was earning on the preferred stock, Mr. Gates was dumbfounded to hear from one of his brother directors that that body purposed paying a dividend—4 per cent. Why, the property was barely convalescing. Putting it on a dividend basis would throw it back into the courts. As usual, he reported everything to his chief.

Mr. Rockefeller was not upset by what his representatives told him. But he was more thoughtful. His preferred stock had cost him, flat, about 50; his bonds, approximately, 85. The shares had neve rpaid him anything. The bonds yielded no interest during the prolonged receivership.

He called Gates to him. Gates was still indignant. After so many years of careful conservation those fellows were about to ruin everything by—Rockefeller besought his friend to be calm. Rockefeller's equanimity cooled Gates. Then Rockefeller gave what sounded like supremely sagacious and just advice. Those fellows insisted upon paying a dividend. Very well, let them pay it. As a conscientous financier, you Gates cannot be with them. You will vote against the act. But you will be outvoted. That is a foregone conclusion.

There is, therefore, nothing for us to do but to part company with them. Sell all my securities. I shal talso tell the trustees of the University of Chicago to sell the block of Wisconsin Central bonds I gave that institution. What must be must. We cannot prevent the mismanagement of the road.

Reports of Dividend.

The market for Wisconsin Central securities was dull and narrow. Mr. Gates, though not a market expert, perceived that. He owed it to his superior to get as good a price as possible. On November 2 last a warm friend of Mr. Gates told a newspaper man Wisconsin Central preferred would go on a 4 per cent. dividend basis. The news was printed the following morning.

The street would not believe it. However, there was some activity in the securities, but it was actively made by and confined to exactly two brokerage houses. One was selling copiously and the other buying as receptively. The street stood aloof. Over 100,000 shares of preferred, within three points of fifty and an normous amount of bonds around eighty-five changed hands. The seller was Frederick T. Gates, the buyer the Montreal crwod, otherwise, the Canadian Pacific.

The Canadians had had a covetous eye on the Wisconsin Central for a long time. Everybody had heard the Canadian Pacific wanted a line to Chicago, but everybody had heard that the Chicago & Great Western would be the line and the Canadian Pacific tacitly encouraged the supposition.

But the Montreal syndicate made friends with the directors of a road that was solvent, was permanently recuperated. These friends were the majority on the Wisconsin Central directory. Unfortunately for Mr. Rockefeller that majority could not deliver control—far from it. The Rockefeller holdings must be had.

Ruse Worked Well.

The Canadians, penetrating in other trades, took for granted the popular superstition that Mr. Rockefeller is extremely exacting in his business dealings. They feared he would demand an exorbitant figure for his securities. So they advised their newly-made but staunch friends on the Wisconsin Central board to advocate a dividend.

The cruel ruse worked as a charm. Following the Rockefeller liquidation and the quickly discovered knowledge that the Canadian Pacific had captured the Wisconsin Central, preferred rose rapidly to 89 and the bonds to 95, or 49 and 10 points from the level from which the Standard Oil magnate had unwittingly relinquished his long held values, which in the finality yielded a loss. To complete the infamy the Canadians are to make a strictly Canadian corporation of the Wisconsin Central, which hitherto has operated under a Wisconsin charter.

A heartless Canadian, wishing to justify the outrage, contends that Wall street is merely getting back in kind that which it has given the projenitors of Canada—the English. Englishmen have been mercilessly treated by Wall street in the past. Canada is their avenger.

University Sold Stock.

"During the Winter months the University of Chicago did sell all of the Wisconsin Central stock that it held. This stock, I believe, came from Mr. Rockefeller. The University stock was sold at a profit—that is, it was sold for more than it was worth when turned over to the University," said Harry Pratt Judson, president of the university to-night.

CHEAP RACING STAKES.

Only $5,000 for Winner of Famous Brooklyn Handicap.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The stake book of the Brooklyn Jockey Club Spring meeting was issued to horsemen to-day. That there are stakes to be run, and that they have a real cash value, is about the only nourishment for the sorely pressed owners of thoroughbreds in the announcement from President Dwyer's office. Amounts to be run for are pitifully small in camporison with other years. The Brooklyn handicap, one of America's greatest classics, has only a $5,000 value. The Parkway and Brooklyn, Tremont, Broadway and Great American are guaranteed at $2,500 each.

All of the other stakes have added money of $1,000 or less, the steeplechase events calling for but $800 or $600 in added money. Further than the indorsement of the association of owners and breeders to guarantee the Brooklyn Jockey Club against loss on eleven stakes, no comment is made on the situation in the pamphlet.

Stakes close on May 15. Owners may take or leave them, as they please. The club reserves the right to cancel any or all of the races carded without notice prior to their actual running time upon payment of entrance money.

BROCK WALLOPS MOODY.

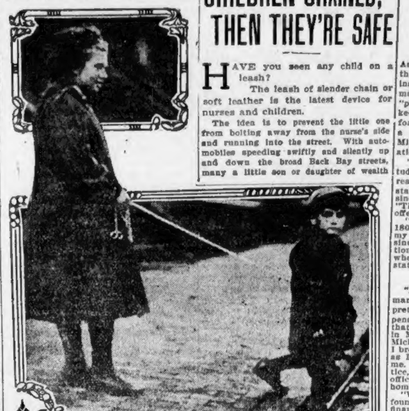
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 1.—Phil Brock, the whirlwind Cleveland fighter, gave Willy Moody of this city the beating of his life at the National Athletic Club here ti-night. It was only through a great exhibition of courage that Moody managed to stay the limit of six rounds.

Brock started in as if he was going to dispatch Moody quickly. He reached Moody's jaw in the first with a right hander that sent the Philadelphian down for a count of eight.

Moldy did his best work in the fourth when he landed hard lefts to Brock's head and body, but these wallops never stopped the Clevelander's rushes. Both men slowed down in the last two rounds, but Brock was still the aggressor.

Here Is the New Way to Keep That Baby in Tow

Picture illustrates the "baby leash" now being used in this city.



CHILDREN CHAINED; THEN THEY'RE SAFE

HAVE you seen any child on a leash?

The leash of slender chain or soft leather is the latest device for nurses and children.

The idea is to prevent the little one from bolting away from the nurse's side and running into the street. With automobiles speeding swiftly and silently up and down the broad Back Bay streets, many a little son or daughter of wealth has imperilled his or her aristocratic neck by getting in the way of vehicles despite the watchful nurse.

The leash scheme comes here from Los Angeles, where it was first tried. It worked admirably. The nurse has a long, slender chain which is attached to the child's waist by a narrow leather belt. The nurse holds the free end of the leash, just as one holds a dog from straying about.

If the child darts into the street he is brought up by the chain before he gets too far away. As long as the nurse has hold of her end of the leash she is in no danger of losing her charge.

The idea is being taken up in Boston, so do not be surprised if on Commonwealth avenue, Beacon street or other Back Bay thoroughfares you see Master Jackie or Miss Eleanor connected to the nurse with the leash-chain, a la Fido.

LAWYERS MARVEL AT BERRY'S ESCAPE

Prison Terms for Those Who Stole, but a Fraction of $497,000 in His Case.

The greatest legal surprise in the history of the Suffolk bar is the way in which Charles F. Berry, the embezzler, has escaped imprisonment for the same crime for which scores of other men have served, are now serving and doubtless will serve long-term sentences.

Berry was put on probation by Judge Harris of the Supreme Criminal Court.

This disposition is considered as practically closing the case of a man who stole nearly $500,000 from estates of which he was trustee. The principal sufferers from his peculations are widows and orphans.

Suffolk county and Boston lawyers are naturally chary about commenting on the case for publication. But they are talking the matter over among themselves in the lawyers' clubs and offices. They marvel at the way in which Berry is escaping the prison life which is usually meted out to those who steal. Punishment is usually swift and hard for embezzlers in this tsate.

The principal thing put forward in Berry's behalf is that he is doing what he can to straighten matters out, now that he is back here again. Judge Harris, in probating the case, said:

"The man is working to right a wrong, and I shall not interfere with him."

The attitude of the Court was largely determined by the recommendation of District Attorney A. D. Hill. In this recommendation Mr. Hill rehearsed Berry's theft, explaining how he had been a clerk for the late Francis V. Balch and was, on Balch death, made trustee of estates which had been in Balch's charge. The trustee job was too much for Berry, he said.

Berry Refuses to Talk.

Berry himself refuses to talk about the case. He was asked last night at his home to make a statement. All he would say was:

"I will not discuss the matter. I have had too much notoriety already. I wish to be let alone."

The case of Berry stands out in particular contrast to those of some other men who stole, but were punished to the full extent of the law. Among those whose cases were not put on probation in this State in recent years are the following:

Abraham Jackson, leading lawyer, forged a check for $9,860 in connection with an estate of which he was trustee in 1876—Ten years at hard labor.

Treasurer Samuel G. Snelling of the Indian Orchard Mills stole several thousand dollars in 1886—Seven years.

Henry S. Spaulding committed larceny of funds in 1903—Five to seven years.

Joseph A. Iasigi, Back Bay society man and trustee, speculated with trust funds and lost $200,000—given fourteen to eighteen years in 1898.

Willard C. Vanderlip, trustee of Judge Lowell estate, made way with part of the funds in 1902—seven to eight years.

Henry F. Coe, treasurer of the Hamilton Mills, embezzled funds in 1902—four to five years.

Wallace Ham, embezzled church funds—sentenced in 1904 to fifteen to twenty years at hard labor. Recently died under sentence.

Charles M. Reed, April, 1905, looted a small estate—six to eight years.

Cardenio F. King, began early this year a sentence of from ten to fourteen years in State Prison for larceny of funds.

Charged $497,000 Larceny.

These men all stole. So did Berry. But he was the premier embezzler of the lot, according to the court records. For, in the indictment returned against him after he fled in terror from this city four years ago, he was charged in 74 counts with larceny of $497,000.

It is not on record either that Berry's victims ever got one cent of this money back.

"SMILING JOE" IS CURED.

Tuberculosis Vanquished After Four Years' Treatment.

NEW YORK, May 1.—"Smiling Joe," the boy whose picture has been printed in nearly every magazine and newspaper in the United States, left the hospital of Seabreeze Home, Coney Island to-day, sturdy, straight backed and still smiling. He had been cured, by four years treatment, of tuberculosis of the bones, a disease for which there was once no cure. That picture of him, printed wherever American publications are read, was responsible for the raising of upwards of a quarter of a million of dollars for the support of the charity. The money came from every part of the country.

ALASKA YUKON PACIFIC EXPOSITION

Seattle, June to October. Send for list of rates and routes to the Pacific Coast, Alaska, Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Yosemite Valley, etc., etc., to Geo. E. Marsters, Tickets and Tours, 298 Washington St., Boston.

CYCLONE TO GRAPPLE.

Local Mat Terror to Meet Jack Sharkey in Contest.

The announcement by Manager Farren of the Columbia that he has succeeded in matching "Cyclone" Burns of Norwood and Jack Sharkey of New York to meet at his favorite resort next Wednesday evening in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, best two in three falls, to a finish, has caused a thrill of pleasurable anticipation among the wrestling fans of this city, who have watched with pride the rapid strides made by the local man toward the top of the ladder in the heavyweight ranks. The way he has been mowing down the heavies of late is a caution, and he is now after a match with Mahmout, the big Turk, who gave Frank Gotch such a hard battle last month. In Sharkey he will meet a man who has been climbing as fast as he has, and Columbia fans will be surprised at the improvement in form he has shown since he appeared here last Winter, when he succeeded in getting a fall from the fighting Italian, Pereili. He is a brother of the famous Tom Sharkey, and fighting blood runs in his family.

Policeman Lassoes Bull.

TRENTON, May 1.—Patrolman John Kelly, a former cowboy, saved several lives to-day when a maddened bull charged through State street. In charge of two men, the bull was being driven to a slaughter house. A young man waved a red handkerchief at a pretty girl on the opposite side of the street. The bull charged on the sidewalk after the youth. Women fainted and men rushed to places of safety as the animal approached them. The officer got an awning rope and lassoed the bull.

DEWEY TELLS WHY HE ASKS $450,000

Says Good Government Charge of Untruthfulness Did Him Much Injury.

Alleging that the Good Government Association has not only failed to retract their accusations of "untruthfulness and insincerity" made against him during the mayoralty campaign of 1905, but have "pursued a course of conduct tending to keep alive the accusations complained of," former Judge Henry S. Dewey has filed a motion in his suit against Laurence Minot and other members of the association on the charge of libel.

"They have continuously kept the attitude of opposition to me, and of practical reaffirmation and confirmation of their statements that I was dishonest and insincere," said Judge Dewey last evening. "That is an aggravation of the original offence.

"About two months ago they submitted 180 interrogations for me to answer. To my mind, they were very insulting and insinuating. For instance, one of their questions was 'Is it not a fact that you knew when you made such a statement that your statement was false?'

Says Precedents Exist.

"I have been practicing law for a great many years and have run up against some pretty big propositions, but there is compensation allowed by law for anything of that sort. There are many precedents here in Massachusetts law reports, and also in Michigan. As a matter of fact, at the time I brought the suit I did not realize as much as I do now the ill effects it has had on me. It has badly affected my law practice, so that I have had to give up an office in town and come out here to my home.

"When I started out on my campaign I found out that not only public men but financiers and politicians, attorneys and many membesr of the judiciary had forgotten what was the law. I had been taught that any ordinance that was unjust was unconstitutional and I had tried to practice that belief.

Should Be Made to Pay.

"These people that were back of the Good Government Association took advantage of that opportunity, of the unique position that I occupied in Boston and attempted to disqualify me. They tok advantage of my known regard for my honor and reputation as being honest and fearless.

"They attacked me on that point and started in deliberately to spread a story that instead of being honest and fearless I was neither. They said that my attitude indicated lack of mental balance.

"As a result of all this I have had to change my methods of living materially. They have injured me in many ways, and I believe that they can and should be made to pay."

HILL DOES WITHOUT A THIRD SESSION

District Attorney Arthur D. Hill yesterday announced to the chief justice of the Superior Court that he would no longer need a third criminal session. He informed the court that there are about fifty cases in his office for trial and that few of these can be reached owing to engagements of attorneys or the absence of material witnesses.

"I am sorry to give up the third session while so many of the Finance Commission cases remain undisposed of," he said. "But I do not believe I could make progress enough with them by keeping it going through May to justify the expense to the county, or the inconvenience caused persons having civil suits by a withdrawal of a judge from the civil sessions. I want to try these cases or as many of them as I can myself and this fact and the fact that most of the defendants are represented by comparatively small number of counsel makes it impossible to try them more rapidly than we are doing."

Farnum Bail Defaulted.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Dustin Farnum, the actor, charged with violating the automobile speed ordinance, was not present in court when his case was called, and his cash deposit of $25 was forfeited. After the case had been disposed of Farnum entered the courtroom, but was told that he was too late.

An Appeal To Your Intelligence

The below list of our bargains contains the names of some of the Best pianos made, and we have made the prices on them so low that no person desiring a first-class piano can afford to overlook any one of them. We don't ask or expect you to rush into our Storage Salesrooms and buy them, although you would make no mistake if you did. We ask you to use your intelligence and thoroughly investigate any piano bargain offered to you. Don't buy simply because the price is low. Be sure that the piano offered you elsewhere is in good condition. Don't buy it for its name alone. Use your intelligence to determine its present value. We guarantee any way you like that every piano in the below list is as we represent it to be, and we will agree to return your money and take back any instrument bought of us at any time if conditions are not absolutely as we represent. If you are looking for a real bargain don't buy until you compare our bargains with others. Run in and compare our real bargains with other imitation bargains.

$5 Down--$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little—go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS.

Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72	Chickering Upright	$57
Knabe Upright	$94	Emerson Upright	$55
McPhail Upright	$86	Everett Upright	$65
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Fischer Upright	$55	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington Upright	$60	Sohmer Upright	$101
Steinhart Upright	$87	Ivers & Pond Upright	$78
Vose Upright	$62	Jacobs Bros.' Upright	$69
Wm. Bourne	$60	Kranich & Bach Upright	$92
Webber Upright	$80	Martin Bros.' Upright	$57

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 9 O'Clock.

Take any Washington street car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

MEHMED V CALLS AMERICANS NOBLE

Shows Appreciation for Friendship of Government of the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 1—The President to-day received the following reply to his congratulations on the accession of the new Sultan of Turkey:

His Excellency, the President of the U. S. of America, Washington.

"I received with real pleasure the telegram of congratulations which your excellency was pleased to send me on the occasion of my accession to the throne. I thank you cordially for the sentiments contained therein as well as for the assurances of friendship which you give me in the name of the government and the great nation of the United States, and to which I attach the highest value. I beg of your excellency to believe in the cordial wishes which I cherish both for your happiness and prosperity and for those o fthe great and noble American people. MEHMED V.

"Constantinople, April 30."

PLOT TO MURDER ALL FOREIGNERS THWARTED BY VICTORY OF REBELS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1.—A massacre of all foreigners, including the ambassadors of the powers, was planned by the deposed Sultan. The plot was thwarted by the invasion of the capitol by the young Turks and the capture of Abdul Hamid.

Field Marshal Ghazi Mouktat to-day confirmed the truth of rumors to the effect that the massacre was planned for Saturday, April 24.

The Ministry of the Interior is convinced that the attacks on Armenians in the Cilicia district were arranged from Constantinople by Abdul Hamid.

Certain that the end of his reign had come, the Sultan had been induced to prepare for a general massacre, the signal for which was to have been given by the firing of bombs.

It was learned generally to-day that when the constitutionalist army were at the gates of the Yildiz Kiosk, Abdul Hamid had his Harem favorite, a beautiful Circassian girl of eighteen, brought to him and shot her down in cold blood.

Tewfik Pacha finally has succeeded in forming a new ministry to preside over the destinies of the empire, a task he undertook reluctantly when some of the influential members of the Committee on Union and Progresss displayed opposition to Hilmi Pacha resuming his old position of premier. The ministry is as follows:

Grand Vizier—Tewfik Pacha.
Minister of the Interior—Ex-Grand Vizier Ferid Pacha.
Minister of War—Salah Pacha.
Minister of Finance—Rifaat Bey.
Minister of Marine—General Rizza Pacha.
Minister of Foreign Affairs—Rifaat Pacha.
Minister of Justice—Hassan Fehmi Pacha.
Skeik-ul-Islam—Zia Eddin Effendi.
Minister of Public Works and Commerce—Gabriel Effendi.
Minister of Agriculture—Prince Mavrogordato.
Minister of Pious Foundations—Mahmoud Ekren Bey.
Minister of Public Instruction—Hakka Bey.

New Sultan Cables Taft Thanks for His Good Will

The large picture shows the new Sultan of Turkey. The smaller pictures are of leaders of the Young Tursk and members of the new ministry. All new photographs just in from London.

CHARITY WHIST MONDAY.

Free Home for Consumptives to Gain by Dorchester Play.

The second of the series of whist parties in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association, will be given tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5, at the new building, No. 428 Quincy street, Dorchester. The committee has decided to offer a prize at the end of the season to the lady having the greatest number of guests to her credit.

Bigger Overall Plant.

The question of overalls does not appeal to every man, but to those who wear them, the matter of quality and fit is very important, and the same thing is true of workmen's coats. Some time ago the Brattleboro Overall Company of Keene, N. H., began the manufacture of a brand which they called the Double Cylinder, and because of the enormous demand that has been created for this brand of goods, they have been obliged recently to instal thirty-two new machines in order to increase their output.

HIGH HONOR FOR ELIOT

To Be Invested with Japanese Decoration on May 11.

The ceremony of decorating President Charles W. Eliot with the Order of the Rising Sun which has been bestowed upon him by the Mikado of Japan will take place, Ambassador Takahira, representing his Emperor, at the residence of Charles S. Hamlin, No. 2 Raleigh street, on May 11.

The Japanese ambassador and his suite are to be entertained by Mr. Hamlin on that occasion. Following the ceremony a banquet is to be given at the Algonquin Club by the Asiatic Society at which Ambassador Takahira and President Eliot are to be guests of honor. The next night they are to be quests at banquet of the Harvard Cosmopolitan Club.

"The bestowal of the Order of the Rising Sun on President Eliot is in recognition of his eminence and of the many kindnesses shown by Harvard University to the Japanese, notably the education of many of Japan's leading statemen including Count Komura, Ambassador Kurino and Baron Megata," said Secretary Jerome Greene yesterday.

CHURCH AWAKENING CIVIC CONSCIENCE, SAYS PASTOR

Dr. Sprague, 35 Years Preaching Gospel, Sees World Getting Better.

"THE world is getting better. Boston is a better city than it was," said Rev. Dr. Philo W. Sprague, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of Charlestown, who to-day, with his congregation, celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastoral leadership of that parish.

"The world is getting better. My experience in life makes me think more and more of people," said Dr. Sprague, who, since he came to Boston more than twenty-five years ago, has lived under the very shadow of Bunker Hill Monument.

"I am not a pessimist. I look on the bright side of life. The longer I live the more I am encouraged," said this clergyman, whose hair has been frosted during a total of thirty-five years he has labored as spiritual adviser and educator.

"I believe that compared with the population people attend church to-day as well as they did when I first entered the Christian ministry. I see no falling off in proportion between the attendance of men and women. I am not a sensationalist. I believe that Christianity is continuing to conquer and that its influence is becoming more and more felt all over the world. The last twenty-five years have taught me to believe in the good there is in mankind.

Church Aims Higher.

"The church is better than it was. Its aims are higher—more practical and more effective than they were. To-day the great problem the church is working out is the Christianizing of life itself; not along the individual, but human conduct in every relation to life.

"Social righteousness is the all-important condition the church is striving to accomplish. It seeks to establish righteousness in society, in the relations of men to men; of government to the people; of the employer to the employe; of the employe to the employer, of commerce; of manufacture, of industry in all its varied lines.

"The movement in the direction of social righteousness is the most important movement of the times. To apply the principles of Christianity to the larger relations of man's life is the great business of the church to-day.

"The results are seen all over the world, in our own government, our own State, and in our own city of Boston. There is a distinct moral improvement in Boston in the ready willingness to make this a better city. In the last five years Boston has shown a great gain in public spirit.

"To-day I believe the one greatest temptation which confronts humanity in general, and especially the people of our own America, is the impulse to make too much of the material side of life.

Lift Entire Church Debt.

"Looking back over the rectorate, I have few regrets. I have tried to do my duty and my parish has nobly helped me.

"The work of the priesthood is dearer to me than it ever was. It has never palled on me. I firmly believe that no other vocation in life brings so much happiness to a man as the Christian ministry, if his haert is in the work.

"On Easter the parish, as a fitting observance of the twenty-five years we have worked together as rector and congregation, paid off every cent of debt against us. We asked for $3,150, but the parishioners gave $3,525.10. With that sum we paid off all of our debts on church and parish and have $400 or more in the treasury.

"When I became rector of St. John's Church twenty-five years ago we were confronted with a debt of $11,000. Long ago this was paid off. In the quarter century past the parish has built and paid for a fine parish house. Roughly, I should estimate that since I have been rector here $125,000 has been raised and expended in the work for the Lord.

"Full credit for this must be given to the parish. I enter the next quarter century of my ministry filled with encouragement, hope and confidence."

Speaking about the growth of his parish, Dr. Sprague said:

"Numerically, the parish shows but little change. We have about 350 members today. The congregation is stronger financially, much stronger than when I came, and its influence has steadily widened and deepened. The number of members has not greatly changed.

Tribute to Catholic Church.

"When I removed to Charlestown twenty-five years ago fully one-third of Charlestown was Protestant. To-day just about one-sixth of the population is Protestant. The remaining five-sixths are largely Catholic. I want to pay tribute to the wonderful work the Roman Catholic church is doing, not only in Charlestown but in all Boston, which is so strongly Catholic."

To-day two special services are to be held at St. Paul's Church, at Devens street and Rutherford avenue. Dr. Sprague will preach special sermons at each of the services. On next Thursday night the rector and his family will meet the congregation in a commemorative reception in the parish house adjoining the church.

At the morning service, Rev. Dr. Sprague presents to the parish for a rectory the substantial and modern brick house, No. 41 Monument square, where he has long resided and which he purchased for the congregation as a home for their pastor some time ago at a cost of about $8,000. Dr. Sprague raised this money entirely through his own personal work, and not a cent of the money was contributed by any member of his parish. He passes the deed for the fine property this morning to his parish.

Rev. Philo W. Sprague was ordained on May 30, 1874, in the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, N. Y., by Bishop William Croswell Doane. On February 26, 1876, he was ordained priest by Bishop Odenheimer, Bishop of New Jersey.

Helped Sailors' Haven.

For four years he was rector of Calvary Church, Bayonne, N. J. Then he went to Davenport, Iowa, where he became professor of Latin and Greek in Griswold College, and later president of the college and rector of Trinity Church of Davenport. In 1883 he left Davenport and removed to Boston, where he took charge of St. John's parish, and was installed as rector in 1884.

He has a wife, son and two daughters, Miss Clara W. Sprague being one of the most energetic workers for the Bunker Hill Boys' Club.

As chairman of the Episcopal City Mission, Dr. Sprague has been a prominent factor in establishing and developing the famous Sailors' Haven in Charlestown, and next to his parish, this work is most dear to him.

HOLDS UP 300,000 CANS.

SEATTLE, May 1.—Pending a chemical analysis of samples of about 300,000 cans of condensed milk manufactured by a condensery at Coos Bay, Ore., State Food Commissioner Davies is holding the shipment. Two samples furnished Mr. Davies by Philip Brady, broker, who is endeavoring to sell the milk here, will be examined at the State University. The milk is claimed to be "lumpy," but Mr. Brady, far from attempting to diguise this, declares the lumps are butterfat and that the milk originally was the first-class article. According to Mr. Brady the milk has been selling in Portland at a reduced price.

REV. DR. SPRAGUE, WHO HAS SERVED 25 YEARS IN ST. JOHN'S PARISH

TARIFF BILL GOES TO A VOTE JULY 1

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Chairman Payne of the Ways and Means Committee will ask the House Thursday to report upon a rule fixing July 1 as the date for taking a final vote on the tariff bill. It is asserted by House leaders this afternoon that they have already secured enough pledges, Democrats as well as Republicans, to secure the passage of the rule. This means the Senate and House leaders have agreed the bill will be ready for final passage on July 1. If no slipup occurs therefore the new tariff law will be on the statute rolls by July 4, provided always that the bill meets with the approval of President Taft.

On Thursday, Chairman Payne will report from the Ways and Means Committee the Philippine tariff bill. Notice will at that time be served upon all members of the House that active consideration of the bill will be begun one week later, following which daily sessions of the House will be held until the bill is disposed of.

A full attendance of members will be forced, and an attempt will be made to bring in the rule calling for a vote on the entire tariff bill on July 1.

Senate managers have the situation so well in hand that the passage of the Senate bill is assured on or about June 15. This would leave two weeks for the conferees to get together on the compromise measure.

Secretary of State Knox this afternoon notified all the Governments with which the United States has commercial agreements under Section 3 of the Dingley tariff law of the intention of this Government to abrogate these agreements. Manifestly, Secretary Knox assumes that the Dingley provision for commercial treaties is to be superceded, and that it is displaced in the near future by a new provision which will do away with such agreements, the maximum and minimum clause of the tariff law which was introduced in the Senate yesterday. It is taken for granted that the Secretary of State would not notify the Governments of our intention to abrogate these agreements if he did not have a clear idea that the ne wtariff bill will become a law in the near future.

WARFIELD GOES SOON.

"The Music Master" Enters Final Fortnight of Run.

Boston's last chance to see David Warfield in "The Music Master" is at hand. To-morrow Mr. Warfield and the admirable company associated with him in the Belasco production enter on the final fortnight of their engagement at the Majestic Theatre. As Mr. Belasco proposes to star Mr. Warfield in a new play next season it is more than likely that "The Music Master" will pass out of Boston a fortnight hence never to return.

Mr. Warfield in the role of Herr von Barwig, the German music teacher, is one of the most pathetic and most lovable characters ever portrayed on the American stage. His is the essence of simple and generous faith. But, moved by his mighty love for his daughter, he demands his own with terrible intensity. In his broken English he pours out his feelings in a torrent of protest, resentment and love.

The broad general character of the man is wholly delightful. He moves others to kindness. He is the very spirit of mild hilarity in the Bohemian circle of his friends in the humble lodging house. With ingenuousness he tried to explain the enforced loss of his old piano—seized for its rental. Dissimulation is so foreign to him that he betrays himself in the effort.

Mr. Warfield has made this role a classic in dramatics and causes a homely old German music master to shine as a living, breathing being.

The company and the production are admirable. The settings have the true Belasco touch, even to the old coat blown away by the wind when it is stuffed in the broken window pane to keep out the blast.

Goodyear Co. in New Store.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to secure a new, modern, up-to-date store in the heart of the business section, the Goodyear Raincoat Company has removed to the Blake Building, corner of Washington street and Temple place. With a new stock the company will continue its method of "From Maker to Wearer." Special attention is paid to garments for automobile wear and all styles of rainproof articles. In celebration of their opening of a new store a reduction in prices is announced for one week.

The new store is ideal, both in location and interior facilities. The latest style of selling tables have been introduced, there is plenty of light and the interior finish is unusually attractive.

CANCER AND TUMOR
Absorption Oils and Herb Treatment
All Chronic and Blood Diseases
Cured by Absorption
Send for booklet and symptom blank. Consultation free at office or by mail.
DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
90 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Near Mechanics' Building, Boston, Mass. Hours, 10 to 6. Saturday, 10 to 8.

SEE WHEAT SUPPLY IN CANADIAN FIELDS

Boston Merchants Would Slash Tariff; Seek Law to Prevent "Corners."

Determined to bring about a reduction in the tariff on wheat from twenty-five to ten cents a bushel to safeguard the interests of millions of consumers and business men all over the United States, and thereby prevent speculation and corners in wheat, many of Boston's leading business men have organized a committee and are launching a vigorous campaign that is extending all over the country.

Frank R. Shepard of the George G. Fox Company of Charlestown, who has been identified with scores of public-spirited and philanthropic movements in Greater Boston, is chairman of the active committee that has established headquarters at No. 530 Board of Trade building.

"The present wheat situation is felt by hundreds of thousands of traders who use wheat products, in all parts of the United States and particularly in the East," said Mr. Shepard, yesterday. "The suggestion in the first place came from the central part of the State that we should organize the movement to see if something could be done to remove the tariff on wheat, and also to further the passage of a bill which would prevent a speculation that has been carried on in the past in the necessaries of life.

Will Keep Up Fight.

"It is a well-known fact that when there is an apparent shortage in wheat or other grains, someone makes an attempt 'to corner the market,' as it is called, and run the price-point way beyond anything justified by the law of supply and demand. And it is the consumer who always pays for this speculation.

"While the National Association of Master Bakers has passed strong resolutions favoring the Scott bill, which offers a remedy for this existing evil, Speaker Cannon has ruled that this bill cannot come up in this session. But Boston business men have decided to take aggressive and energetic action for the revision of the wheat tariff and keep up the fight until relief is offered.

"Mr. Patten claims that the demand for wheat is fast overcoming the supply, and I am inclined to think that he is right, for things are tending strongly that way in the United States. I think that it is generally admitted that our farmers have been taking all the fruits off their lands possible, and have been giving nothing back to the soil in the way of fertilization and that our own fields are not as productive or of as good quality as they were and ought to be.

"There is a great amount of virgin soil in Canada that can be cultivated, and I think we should have some chance of benefiting from Canadian soil. A duty of ten cents a bushel on wheat would be sufficient protection for the farmers in the difference of cost and production between Canada and this country and the tendency, I believe, at even ten cents would be to keep any foreign wheat up to a comparatively high price for wheat on this side and also to force, to a certain extent, our American farmers to give more attention to their land, so that there will be a larger production per acre as well as a better quality of wheat raised.

"There are to-day millions of bushels more wheat in elevators of the country than there were at the same time a year ago. Who is reaping the benefits? Not the farmer, at least not anywhere near the extent of the speculator. Whenever wheat soars to a dollar mark, then the speculators on the Exchanges celebrate with brass bands and general jollification. It is with this fact in mind that the business men's committee is endeavoring, with the help of the different organizations of trade and others, to bring about the reduction of the wheat tariff.

"There is another fact that we do not want to lose sight of, and that is that under the present tariff we have plenty 'protection'—that we could get no better 'protection' if the proposed Aldrich bill, which is to raise the duty on wheat to thirty cents, should be passed. If the tariff on wheat were reduced, the importers of wheat would begin to send the wheat to this country when the speculators start to soar prices. The speculators, and not the farmers or consumers or business men, would then feel the lowering of the tariff to ten cents."

FISH MEN CALLING EXCHANGE A TRUST

Declare the New Organization "Hogs" Profits at Both Ends and the Middle.

The recently formed New England Fish Exchange, the membership of which is almost exclusively made up of T Wharf and Atlantic avenue wholesale and commission fish dealers, is being criticised by retail dealers and fishermen, who claim that its methods are those of other food trusts, and that the members of the organization are "hogging" the profits at both ends and the middle.

The retailers complain that the buying of fish from the vessels is done secretly and that they have to rely on the figures furnished by the exchange as to market values, with no knowledge of whether or not the prices are fair.

The exchange members pool 25 cents for every 100 pounds of fish landed at T Wharf. Sixty per cent. is allowed to accumulate, it being the purpose of the exchange to purchase a wharf when the T Wharf lease expires in 1914. As the fund piles up at the rate of more than a quarter of a million dollars a year, it is expected that a model wharf can be built.

The fishermen say that this is coming out of their pockets. They are told that it comes out of the consumer, but they don't believe it. They have seen their earnings decline since the exchange was formed, and many are seeking jobs ashore.

They complain that the members of the exchange get together and fix an arbitrary price for fish every day.

The fishermen pay a direct tax of one per cent. of the amount of every cargo landed at the wharf. The exchange members says that they afford the fishermen certain protection in return for this tax.

TO WAR ON ROWDYISM.

Police to Give Revere Beach a Quiet Sunday Now.

Intending to stop rowdyism at Revere Beach Sunday afternoons and evenings, the police and railroad officials of Boston, Revere and Lynn will today detail several plain clothes men on the Boulevard and trains and every violator of the law will be arrested.

During the past few years the crowds of young men who visit the Beach for the purpose of creating disturbances, have been broken up and the police will begin today and will not tolerate the disturbances of last Sunday evening when several trainmen were assulted and two men chased by a mob at the beach.

Chief William McNeil of the Revere police, Chief Herbert West of the Metropolitan Park police at Revere Beach, Captain Brickley of station 7, East Boston, and Captain Gaskin of station 2, have arranged to have men ride on the cars, trains and ferryboats to arrest any of the disturbers.

Policemen from the East Boston station will ride on the trains from East Boston to the Revere line, where they will be relieved by the police officers of that town. At the Revere line patrolman from Lynn will board the cars.

Chief McNeil will station men along Ocean avenue and Chief West has arranged to get his first supply of extra summer men.

MRS. TAYLOR DIVORCED.

Daughter of J. R. Keene Given Custody of Children.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Judge Geigerich to-day signed a final decree of absolute divorce in favor of Mrs. Jessica Keene Taylor, daughter of James R. Keene, from Talbot J. Taylor. The custody of the four children is given to the mother, but the father is allowed to see them from time to time as agreed upon.

Paine as Peace President.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Regular sessions of the National Peace Congress wil be opened in this city Monday afternoon, with Robert Treat Paine of Boston presiding.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Our Liberal Credit Plan
We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our Motto: "Six months' credit is the same as cash."

OSGOOD When in Doubt Buy of
744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

An Avalanche of Irresistible Money Values in
Spring House Furnishings

THE ITEMS SPECIFIED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REPRESENT BUT A SMALL PORTION OF THE GOODS WE HAVE REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THE WEEK'S SELLING.

Refrigerators exactly like cut, 39 inches high, 22 inches wide and 15 inches deep, ice capacity 25 pounds, walls solid golden oak, galvanized steel lining, and removable drip pipe. Regularly $8.00. Our price this week..... 6.45

Dressers exactly like illustration, selected oak, golden finish, quartered oak divided top drawers, serpentine front, large bevel French plate mirror, patent adjustable hangers, regularly $14.00. Our price this week 9.85

We Make China and Glassware a Specialty

THE ONLY FURNITURE HOUSE IN THE WORLD that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts paid up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Osgood's Popular Edison Outfit 27.10
1.00 Down, 1.00 a Week
Every machine guaranteed and kept in repair free of charge for one year.
Send for Our Phonograph Catalogue

Morris Chairs exactly like cut, frame made of American quartered oak, spring seat and back, covered with imitation leather—regularly $7.00. Our price this week, 3.95

We are showing some splendid values in Lace Curtains, Couch Covers and Portieres in our Drapery Department.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement
Enter Direct from Tunnel Trains.
No other store in the world automatically reduces slow-selling apparel, and finally gives away goods which by any chance may remain unsold at the end of 5 weeks.

Monday Sale of Women's Silk Dresses At 8.65
One of the Silk Dresses in This Sale
Values 10.50 to 13.50
By values we mean the prices asked elsewhere for similar garments.
Just 50 dresses, 20 of these are of Messaline, 10 of Rajah and 20 of Foulard.
Be early. These lots sell out quickly.
1200 Pairs of Two-Clasp Lisle Gloves, in black, white, tan, gray and mode, at 19c a pair, values 29c and 39c.

Hundreds of Other Lots, Including
Black Chiffon Panama Skirts, full gored and self trimmed, with strapping and buttons, 3.95 each, value 5.00.
Lingerie Waists of Tucked Batiste and Lawn, with insertions of lace, 1.47 each, value 2.00.
Muslin Drawers, 39c a pair, value 50c.
Women's Fast Black Fashioned Foot Stockings, perfect grade, 15c a pair, value 25c.
Babies' Soft Soled Shoes, 23c a pair.
Children's and Misses' Tan Boots 1.65 a pair, values 2.00 and 2.50.
China Silk Waists, trimmed with lace, embroidery and medallions, short and long sleeves, 1.95 each, values 3.50 to 6.50.

MORRIS TO BUILD THEATRE DE LUXE

Successful Young Manager Renews Orpheum Lease and Plans Large Building.

Yesterday, May 1, marked an important epoch in the life of William Morris, head of the William Morris (Inc.) Company, controlling a chain of independent vaudeville theatres, of which the Orpheum in this city is a part.

In addition to observing his thirty-sixth birthday, and the first anniversary of his establishment of independent vaudeville, he renewed the lease for the Orpheum Theatre with the Fellows of Harvard Medical School for ten years, making now plans for beautifying Washington street with a modern eight-story office building to be constructed over the Washington street entrance of the theatre, and by closing a deal for a desirable tract of land in the heart of the city, on which is to be erected a theatre de luxe for the housing of strictly headline vaudeville.

The renewing of the lease of the Orpheum theatre marks a triumph over theatrical firms that sought to defeat the Morris interests by leasing away the Orpheum theatre.

The plan to erect a modern office building on the Washington street side of the Orpheum is to make productive a large area now used as an entrance and lobby, which is bringing no return.

The new Plaza in New York is an example of what is to be done in Boston in the erection of a new theatre. At this theatre, one of the most beautiful in the city, nothing but headline features are ever presented therein.

Mr. Morris, himself a very young man, has surrounded himself with other young men of ability and capital. Chief among these young men is George W. Leventritt, a New York attorney, son of Judge Leventritt. Mr. Leventritt is now vice-president of the William Morris Company.

A great deal of Mr. Morris's success has been due to his ability in securing the very biggest attractions of vaudeville. The engagement of Harry Lauder was accomplished by him when abroad last Summer. Harry Lauder cost Mr. Morris and his associates $4,600 a week in salary and bonuses.

'WOMAN'S EMOTION A BAR TO BALLOT'

CHICAGO, May 1.—Woman's emotional character is the best argument against woman suffrage, according to Miss Phoebe W. Cousins, who arrived in Chicago to-day as a delegate to the National Peace Conference. Miss Cousins, who is an attorney, and well known for her close connection with public affairs, favored the suffrage movement when it was begun, but of late years has become opposed to it.

"I believe that to allow woman to vote would weaken their influence in public affairs," she said: "They are at present controlling the outcome of all important issues through the husbands and fathers and the brothers over whom their opinions have sway. For them to mix actively would be degrading.

"Time and time again in former days I have seen great caucuses of swearing, shouting, tearing men, violently aggressive, struggling to win political battles. And I have thought to myself, 'what place have women in a tumult like that?' They, as the mothers of the nation, are above such petty violence.

"It is not the upper class women who are leading the suffrage movement. It is the working women. The upper class women have shown themselves false to every doctrine of government for which our forefathers died. They are marrying foreign counts and no-accounts, and in this way carrying millions and millions of American dollars into foreign lands."

WOMAN ARMS FOR BURGLAR BATTLE

TOPSFIELD, May 1.—Police investigation into the burglar scare early to-day reveals the fact that a raid was made by two desperate men upon the homes of several of the wealthy summer residents, from which they were frightened away at the point of guns, and that Mrs. Dumm, wife of Rev. D. Alfred Dumm, who figured in an exciting pistol battle with the men, was also a heroine and was ready and anxious to make use of her own revolver in defending her husband and her home.

Mrs. Dumm is an expert shot with the pistol, and while her husband was firing at the men through the window in their kitchen, she ran back up stairs to get her pistol. When she returned to the aid of her husband, however, he had dashed off in chase of the burglars.

Divorce for Howard S. Kent.

Howard S. Kent of Chelsea has been granted a decree nisi by Judge Lawton in his suit against his wife, Susie Kent of Dorchester. The wife's cross-libel was dismissed.

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

The Best Cold Storage for Furs

Furs stored in rooms (of solid mansonry and steel) through which there is a constant circulation of cold, dry air at a temperature of two degrees below the freezing point—the scientific treatment for furs.

Practical furriers are in charge of the Cold Storage Room and clean and prepare your furs before they are placed in storage. Furs examined carefully and each garment hung separately. The one charge (3% of the valuation) includes storage and insurance against fire, and a guarantee against damage from moths, or loss by burglary or theft.

We make a specialty of repairing and remodelling furs. This work can be done during the summer months at lower prices. On Furs remodeled by us during the summer season there is no charge for storage.

Goods called for and delivered free within ten miles. Write or telephone and messenger will call. If requested we will send box to pack goods in. Telephone—Oxford 1500—Cold Storage.

NEW HARVARD PLAN.

President Lowell Will Make Student Body More Democratic.

Professor Abbott Lawrence Lowell, the new president of Harvard, is studying plans for making Harvard more democratic and for bringing the men from the different classes and societies closer together. In recent years the registration in the college has been falling off steadily and the new president's first work when he takes office will be to offset this.

President Eliot has been intent on the growth of the university at large, but the new president will confine his attention more strictly to building up the college proper.

It is President Lowell's intention to infuse more college spirit into the student body and to break down, if possible, the well known barrier of "Harvard Indifference." Extensive improvements are being planned on all college dormitories in order to attract the wealthier students from the exclusive dormitories on Mount Auburn

JAP WARSHIPS ARRIVE.

Great Welcome as Vessels Steam into San Francisco Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Rear Admiral Ejichi's squadron of Japanese cruisers arrived here this morning. A delegation of members of the Japanese Association of America went out to meet him.

Upon dropping anchor the flagship was boarded by fifteen members of a committee who welcomed the visiting Japanese to the city of San Francisco on behalf of their country. Immediately following the reception Mayor Edward R. Taylor and Lieutenant-Governor Porter, the various officers of the army and navy and prominent Japanese of the city steamed to the Aso when those on board had paid their respects to the Admiral.

A luncheon on the flagship followed. In the afternoon the Japanese officers held open house aboard ship. No one was allowed shore leave, all hands being required on board to extend courtesies to the delegations from the city.

HOLIDAY ROAD RACE.

Many Star Athletes Will Run in Saugus Event, May 31.

SAUGUS, May 1—Entries for the 10-mile cross country of the Nanepashemet Club of Saugus, which is to be held on Memorial Day, May 31, are fast pouring in, and the indications are that the race will be a grand success. As the run will be the only distance event in the vicinity of Boston many of the endurance runners have entered.

The prizes that are offered are attracting a lot of attention, and consist of nine silver cups to the first eight men to finish and a valuable silver cup as time prize. Henri Renaud, the B. A. A. Marathon winner, has received an invitation to compete and has already accepted. The race is sanctioned by the A. A. U. and all registered athletes in good standing may compete. All entries will close on May 27, with James Rafferty, chairman of the athletic committee. Address James Rafferty, Saugus, Mass.

Filene's *Washington and Winter Streets* | Filene's *The Best Cold Storage for Furs* | Filene's *Crest Brand Stockings* | Filene's *Washington and Winter Streets* | Filene's *2 Stores—46 Departments* | Filene's *Washington and Winter Streets*

When this advertisement went to the newspapers (Friday evening) we were completing preparations for

A Sale Embracing

Over 3000 Tailored Suits for Women

Which will be ready Monday Morning at 8:30

Take elevators direct to Women's Suit Department, 4th Floor, Main Store.
This is to be one of the largest sales of suits we have held in several seasons.
In some of the lots there are not all sizes—hence more than usual importance attached to early shopping for the best selection.

There will be suits, including 25.00 and 35.00 styles, at **19.75**

There will be suits at **15.00**

There will be suits, including some 35.00 and some 50.00 styles, at **24.00**

There will be suits at **18.50**

There will be suits, including 45.00 to 85.00 styles, at **31.00**

Some of these sale lots will be shown in three Washington Street windows Monday—and if any are left—also on Tuesday.

In the Third Floor Tower—A Lot of
Misses' Tailored Coats
10.00

Semi-fitting back, lined throughout. Single and double-breasted in six light mixtures and covert cloth. Two models in full length, roll and notch collars.

On Fourth Floor, Main Store—A Lot of
Women's Taffeta Jumper Dresses
10.75

Stripes—brown and white, navy and white, and black and white; matched piping, panel front.

On Street Floor, Main Store—You Will Find
Fancy Elastic Belts
95c

Elastic woven in colors to meet with new suiting shades.

On Street Floor, Main Store—A Lot of
Jabots of Real Irish Lace
50c

Surprising statement if you like. It's true, nevertheless. It is a special, of course.

On Fifth Floor, Main Store—A Lot of
Women's Chambray Dresses
1.95

Princess style. Waist trimmed with tucks and bias striped piping. Long sleeves. Full plaited skirt. Tan, blue, cadet and pink.

Third Floor, Corner Building—A Lot of
Girls' Paca Cloth Coats
2.15

Red, navy and brown coats, trimmed with straps and collarless. Neck finished with contrasting trimmings. Some few in fancy cheviots. Others in mixture cloths, full-length model. Fancy collar and cuffs.

Fourth Floor, Annex—See the
Misses' Slip-on Dresses
3.95

A simple, all-in-one dress for house, street or school wear. One piece from collar to hem. Made of gingham in Scotch plaids and solid colors. A combination necessity and luxury. A time and money saver. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

On the Second Floor, Main Store
The Opening day of the Second week of the Filene May Sale of Undermuslins

Here are a few of the extraordinary lots. It would take ½ a page to print all the lots in this sale:

French Laundered Chemises, hand embroidered in spray designs. Eyelets and ribbon trimmings.
98c

Cross Barred Muslin Drawers, polka dot lace flounces, lace beading and ribbon trimming. Twenty different designs.
98c

Lace Trimmed Drawers, novelty tucked valenciennes lace flounce, embroidered motifs. Fifteen designs.
1.89

Girls' White Skirts, full umbrella flounce, lace trimmed ruffle, clustered tucks, full hemstitched under-ruffle. Ten varieties.
69c

Corset Covers in cross barred muslin, lace edge, beading and ribbon trimmed. Many different styles with embroidery and cluny lace.
39c

Cover made of embroidery, back and front, in eyelet and blind design, finished with beading and ribbon at waist.
98c

White Petticoats, full umbrella flounce, lace and embroidery trimmed. Some trimmed with torchon lace. Only a few of these.
50c

Another petticoat with all embroidery flounce, open and blind design and dust ruffle of embroidery. Twenty varieties.
1.89

Another petticoat with embroidery flounce, beading and ribbon trimmed. Twelve varieties.
2.95

On the 4th Floor, Annex, a lot of
Misses' Tailored Suits
In rose, tan, reseda, navy and black . . . At **10.00**

First Floor, Main Store—A Lot of
Saxony Lisle Gloves

16-button length, 2 clasps at wrist, colors black, white, tan and gray.
49c

Second Floor, Main Store—A Lot of
Lawn Dressing Sacques
Made up from remnants of choice material.
69c

On the same floor, a lot of round
Cross-barred Muslin Aprons
Pocket, wide ties. Firm materials, hemstitched.
25c

On Street Floor, Annex—We have
Little Girls' Coat Sweaters
1.59

V neck, fine weave, all wool. Gray, red or white, sizes 3 to 8 years.

We Shall Hold Our Annual Sale of
Infants' Furnishings
Beginning Monday, May 3;
1st Floor Annex

One of the Many Lots:

Hemmed Diapers, the large size 20x40. 1 dozen all hemmed at the price of a 10 yard piece of diapering At **79c**

Another One of the Many Lots:

1,200 boxes of Crest Brand Talcum Powder, usual 12c size . . . . At **7c**

In this sale we have covered the entire list of furnishings. We have many accessories that you have not even dreamed of—see them.

Infants' light-weight gauze Shirts. High and low neck	15¢
Infants' silk and wool Shirts, slightly imperfect, light weight	50¢
Long flannel Skirts, hemstitched	69¢
Infants' cotton and wool Bands, shoulder straps and tabs, slightly imperfect	12½¢
Infants' embroidered flannel Skirts	98¢
Infants' all-wool embroidered flannel Skirts	1.89
Infants' pink and white and blue and white worsted Sacques	50¢
Bootees to match above	25¢
Worsted Bootees with ribbon bows	15¢
Tiny Sweaters, coat fashion and buttons on shoulder, white, gray and cardinal, sizes 6 mos. to 3 years	98¢
Infants' hand quilted Bibs	19¢
Fancy lawn Bibs, trimmed with lace and medallions	39¢
Picture feeding Bibs	19¢
Hemmed Appendages, size 20x40, per dozen	79¢
Infants' flannel Pinning Blankets	39¢
Pique Carriage Robes, trimmed with ruffle of embroidery and insertion	1.89
Celluloid Rattles, 3 styles	19¢
Castile Soap	7¢
Safety Pins, four sizes	3¢

On the 3rd Floor Annex
We Are Ready for a Sale of
Girls' Dresses

Percale and chambray dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 years . At **59c**

Tub dresses with high or Dutch neck—also jumper dresses for girls. Sizes 6 to 14 years At **39c**

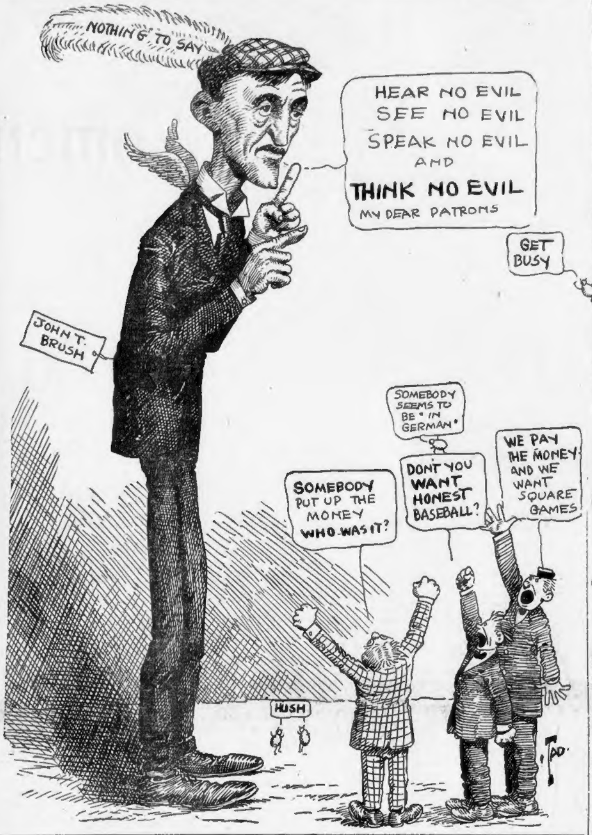
On the 5th Floor, Main Store, a lot of
Lawn Kimonos
made up from remnants used in higher priced styles At **1.50**

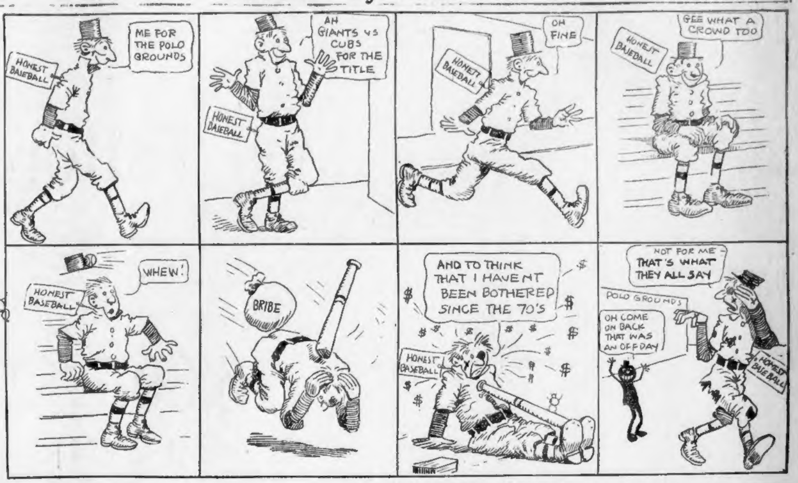
On the 3rd Floor, Main Store, a lot of
Women's Raincoats
Rubberized silk, in blue and black—a manufacturer's overstock, at a concession . At **8.75**

On the 3rd Floor, Main Store, a Lot of
Women's Tailored Skirts
Gored models in panama and worsted—stripes or checks. Well suited for wear with fancy net or silk waists . . At **5.00**

Automobile News
Boston American Sporting Section
All Other Sports
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1909.

HONEST BASEBALL?--IT'S UP TO BRUSH!—By TAD


NOTHING TO SAY
HEAR NO EVIL SEE NO EVIL SPEAK NO EVIL AND THINK NO EVIL MY DEAR PATRONS
GET BUSY
JOHN T. BRUSH
SOMEBODY SEEMS TO BE "IN GERMAN"
SOMEBODY PUT UP THE MONEY WHO WAS IT?
DONT YOU WANT HONEST BASEBALL?
WE PAY THE MONEY AND WE WANT SQUARE GAMES
HUSH
TAD


HONEST BASEBALL
ME FOR THE POLO GROUNDS
AH GIANTS vs CUBS FOR THE TITLE
HONEST BASEBALL
OH FINE
HONEST BASEBALL
GEE WHAT A CROWD TOO
HONEST BASEBALL
HONEST BASEBALL
WHEW!
BRIBE
AND TO THINK THAT I HAVENT BEEN BOTHERED SINCE THE 70'S
HONEST BASEBALL
NOT FOR ME THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
POLO GROUNDS
OH COME ON BACK THAT WAS AN OFF DAY
HONEST BASEBALL

REDS NOSE OUT CARDINALS IN 9TH

Tailenders Make a Seesaw Battle with Griffith's Team Up to the Final Round.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—The Reds took a see-saw battle from the Cardinals to-day, 8 to 7. The weather was a typical Wintry day, a fierce wind blowing all the time, and it prevented the pitchers from having any sort of control. Sixteen bases on balls were given by the four pitchers, while one batter was hit and two wild pitches were made.

Eddie Karger faced his old team mates, but was both wild and ineffective and gave way to Gasper in the eighth inning after the score was tied. Rhodes, too, was wild and retired during the eighth inning. Moore, who pitched the ninth for the Cardinals, was found for a single and a double, and this, with a walk, gave the visitors' final two runs.

The Cardinals made a great bid to win out and with runners on third and second Reilly, who tied the score in the eigath with a triple, failed this time, grounding out to Huggins. Mitchell's base running wos the real redeeming feature of the game. Attendance, 1,200. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Byrne, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	4	0
Shaw, c.f.	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Phelps, c.	4	2	1	2	5	1	0
Koney, 1b.	4	1	0	0	12	0	0
Evans, r.f.	2	1	1	1	2	0	0
Ellis, l.f.	5	1	0	0	3	0	0
Charles, 2b.	5	0	2	2	2	1	0
Osteen, s.s.	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rhodes, p	2	0	0	0	0	4	1
Reilly, s.s.	2	0	1	3	0	1	0
*Delehanty	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lush	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	7	11	27	13	1

CINCINNATI.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Huggins, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	3	2
Oakes, c. f.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Paskert, l. f.	[illegible]	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lobert, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Mitchell, r. f.	3	3	2	2	1	0	0
Moriarty, s. s.	4	0	1	2	3	5	1
Autrey, 1b.	5	0	1	2	13	0	0
McLean, c.	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Karger, p.	2	0	1	2	0	3	1
Gasper, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	11	27	14	4

*Batted for Osteen in sixth.
†Batted for Rhodes in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	2—8
St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1—7

Two-base hits—Phelps, Moriarty, Byron, Karger, Autrey. Three-base hit—Reilly. Stolen bases—Phelps, Evans, Mitchell 2, Shaw, Lobert, Lush. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 2. Base on balls—Off Karger 6, off Gaspar 2, off Rhodes 7, off Moore 1. Struck out—By Rhodes 3, Moore 1, Karger 2. Sacrifice hits—Rhodes, Oakes, Moriarty. Hit by pitched ball—By Rhodes (Karger). Wild pitches—Rhodes, Gaspar. Umpires—Kane and Klein. Time—1:58.

SPORTING SUMMARY

All the Eastern and most of the Western baseball games were postponed yesterday on account of the weather. Only two of the major league games were played, summaries of which are given in these columns. All the school and college games were postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—	5	9	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—	2	12	0

Batteries—Works and Stanage; Bailey and Criger.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1—	7	6	1
Cincinnati	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	2—	8	7	4

Batteries—Rhodes and Phelps; Karger and McLean.

RESULTS OF THE RACES.

AT PIMLICO.

FIRST RACE—Miss Loris, 13 to 5; Busy, 7 to 10; Tipster, 4 to 1.
SECOND RACE—Trance, 2 to 3; Demund, 1 to 2; Pantouffle, out.
THIRD RACE—The Monk, even; Ross Hampton, 15 to 1; Beau Chilton, 2 to 5.
FOURTH RACE—Algie, 10 to 1; Grandpa, 2 to 1; Bell the Cat, 6 to 5.
FIFTH RACE—Ontario, 11 to 5; Astor d'Or, even; Edgely, 9 to 10.
SIXTH RACE—Mazuma, 9 to 5; Belle Scott, 5 to 1; Geo. O. Ball, 3 to 2.
SEVENTH RACE—Lad of Langdon, 8 to 5; Court Lady, 4 to 1; Hawkwing, 15 to 1.

AT LEXINGTON.

FIRST RACE—Crawford, Silver Sue, Harriet Rowe.
SECOND RACE—Tom Holland, Busy Man, Austin Sturtevant.
THIRD RACE—Clewfoot, Pinkard, Lou Lanier.
FOURTH RACE—Jack Straw, King Solomon, Calash.
FIFTH RACE—Snake Mary, Bosserian, Earl's Court.
SIXTH RACE—Ben Double, Malediction, Lillie Turner.

AT FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

FIRST RACE—Virginia Beach, even; Virginia Lindsey, 4 to 1; Parvo, 3 to 1.
SECOND RACE—Gladys, 3 to 5; Blueban, 4 to 5; Donna Elvira, 11 to 10.
THIRD RACE—Nightmist, 3 to 1; Hannibal Boy, 3 to 2, Miss Vigilant, 3 to 1.
FOURTH RACE—John A., 1 to 2; Fernando, 1 to 2; Ed Tracey, 1 to 2.
FIFTH RACE—Nebraska Lass, 5 to 1; Tanama, 3 to 1; Swing, 3 to 5.
SIXTH RACE—B. J. Swanner, Dandy Dancer; Smithy Kane, 3 to 5.

AT HOUSTON.

FIRST RACE—Charley Heaney, 18 to 5; Orlin Ormonde, 6 to 5; Grover W., 12 to 1.
SECOND RACE—Dr. Downey, 1 to 2; Aunt Tabitha, 4 to 5; Aquiline, 1 to 3.
THIRD RACE—Regards, 10 to 1; Haughty, 3 to 5; Goldan, 4 to 5.
FOURTH RACE—Vincentio, 9 to 5; Heart of Hyacinth, Duchess of Montebello.
FIFTH RACE—Vohoome, 4 to 1; Dr. Mack, 1 to 2; Little Osage, out.
SIXTH RACE—Minnolette, 3 to 1; Holloway, 1 to 2; No Quarter, out.

Bike Races at Newark.

NEWARK, May 1.—The big feature event in the Sunday bike races at the Velodrome track is the mile heat team race between Frank Kramer and John Bedell, and Joe olger and Eddie Root.

Tech Meet Postponed.

The athletic meet between the various classes of Tech, which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was called off on account of rain. It was decided to hold the meet next Saturday afternoon at Tech field.

GOTHAM FANS WANT BRIBE CHARGE CLEARED UP NOW

Giants' Owner Refuses to Come Out in the Open and Announce the Guilty Person.

By TAD.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Two hundred and five days have passed since crooked work was attempted at the Polo Grounds, and still John T. Brush, owner of the team, HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

Maybe it is that Mr. Brush fears an investigation. Maybe he remembers the last big scandal in Louisville back in the 70's when four players were blacklisted for life and the Louisville team dropped out of the big league.

Is it such a thing that forces Mr. Brush to remain silent? If he was for honest baseball as all New York is he would demand an investigation; find out who gave Dr. Cramer the money with which to bribe the umpires and have him or them thrown out of the game.

This refusal on the part of the Giants' owner is not what the public likes one bit.

Another paper, speaking of the bribery case yesterday, printed the following upon its editorial page:

> The New York Central Railroad announces that bulletins of the major leagues baseball games will be posted in the buffets-smoking-library cars on the Twentieth Century Limited, Lake Shore Limited and Wolverine trains hereafter.—News bulletin.
>
> There are a good many thousand men who will take very little interest in the affairs of the New York team of the National League until they see a disposition on the part of the owners and players of that organization to remove the blot that now disfigures its record.

* * *

The late Henry Chadwick in Spalding's Baseball Guide said of the first crooked deal in baseball:

"It was in 1877 that the pool gamblers of New York completed their last and most conspicuous game of fraud, the sold game of that year taking place in Louisville, Ky., the ball playing assistants in the fraud, who were punished by expulsion from the game forever, being Pitcher Devlin, Catcher Craver, Outfielder Hall and Third Baseman Williams, known on the field as 'Nichols,' the two former hailing from Philadelphia and Albany and the two latter from Brooklyn. The severity of their punishment resulted in the ending of sold games in baseball from the year of their crime, and up to the present time the integrity of professional baseball has been preserved."

At a meeting of the National League, held at the St. James Hotel on December 8, 1880, on motion a preamble was read to the effect that the noted quartet of Louisville players, viz., Al Nichols, James Devlin, G. W. Hall and W. Craver, having applied for the removal of their disabilities, the following resolution be adopted:

"Resolved, That notice is hereby served on the persons named and on their friends, defenders and apologists that the Board of Directors of the National League will NEVER remit the penalties inflicted on such persons, nor will they hereafter entertain any appeal from them or in their behalf."

From 1877 thereafter to the end of the National League's existence no player found guilty of dishonesty in the professional clubs under the new agreement will be allowed to play in any professional club. It was the strict enforcement of this rule which made professional baseball playing th emost honest field sport in vogue, and accounts in a great measure for its present prosperity and immense popularity. The National League has no doubt made some mistakes during its thirty years' existence, but its present-day officers and friends can point with pride to the above resolution, which will ever stand as a fitting crown to the league's legislative record.

Standing of the Clubs in Four Baseball Flag Races

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	w.	l.	p.c.		w.	l.	p.c.
Detroit	11	3	.786	Philadelphia	5	5	.500
BOSTON	7	5	.583	Cleveland	4	8	.333
New York	7	5	.583	St. Louis	4	9	.308
Chicago	6	5	.545	Washington	3	7	.300

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—	2	10	0
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—	5	9	2

Batteries—Bailey and Criger; Works and Stanage.
Boston-Washington. Rain.
Chicago-Cleveland. Rain.
Philadelphia-New York. Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	w.	l.	p.c.		w.	l.	p.c.
Chicago	8	5	.615	Pittsburg	6	6	.500
BOSTON	6	4	.600	Brooklyn	4	6	.400
Phila	6	4	.600	New York	4	6	.400
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	St. Louis	5	10	.333

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	2—	8	7	4
St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1—	7	6	1

Batteries—Karger and McLean; Rhodes and Phelps.
Boston-Brooklyn. Rain.
Chicago-Pittsburg. Rain.
Philadelphia-New York. Rain.

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	w.	l.	p.c.		w.	l.	p.c.
Haverhill	4	1	.800	Lynn	2	2	.500
N Bedford	3	1	.750	Lawrence	2	3	.400
Fall River	3	2	.600	Lowell	1	4	.200
Brockton	3	2	.600	Worcester	1	4	.200

MONDAY GAMES.

Lawrence at Worcester.
Brockton at Lynn.
Lowell at Haverhill.
New Bedford at Fall River.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

All games off. Rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	w.	l.	p.c.		w.	l.	p.c.
Jersey City	5	1	.833	Montreal	3	4	.429
Providence	3	2	.600	Newark	2	3	.400
Rochester	3	2	.600	Buffalo	2	3	.400
Toronto	3	2	.600	Baltimore	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

All games postponed. Rain.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	av.
Wolter	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Carrigan	25	2	9	0	0	0	.360
Speaker	42	9	15	3	1	0	.357
Steele	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Gessler	41	8	13	4	0	0	.317
Lord	44	7	12	1	0	0	.273
Arellanes	16	2	4	0	1	0	.250
Wagner	32	2	8	0	1	0	.250
Stahl	31	6	7	2	1	0	.226
McConnell	46	8	10	0	0	0	.217
Hooper	15	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Niles	15	1	4	0	0	0	.200
Danzig	12	0	2	0	0	0	.166
Morgan	6	0	1	1	0	0	.166
Cicotte	7	2	1	0	0	0	.143
Thoney	10	0	1	1	0	0	.100
Spencer	16	1	1	0	0	0	.063
Chech	10	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Donohue	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Total	376	59	94	12	4	0	.215

NATIONAL.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	av.
Chappelle	6	1	3	0	0	1	.500
Ferguson	8	1	4	1	0	0	.500
Beaumont	31	6	13	1	0	0	.419
Dahlen	36	5	12	5	0	1	.333
Starr	9	1	3	0	0	0	.333
Sweeney	35	2	10	3	0	0	.286
Bowerman	13	1	3	0	0	0	.231
Beck	36	4	9	0	0	0	.250
Stein	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250
Bates	26	2	6	1	0	0	.231
Smith	40	5	9	0	2	0	.200
Hecker	38	3	6	0	1	0	.158
Mattern	7	0	1	0	0	0	.142
Ritchey	26	1	3	0	0	0	.115
Dorner	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McCarty	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lindaman	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	[illegible]	32	84	11	3	2	[illegible]

Marathons Postponed.

NEW YORK, May 1—The drizzling cold rains and the poor condition of the roads compelled the Northwestern Athletic Club of the Bronx and the Acorn A. A. of Brooklyn to postpone their marathon runs which were to be held respectively at Bronx oval and Saratoga Park.

RED SOX HUG THE CLUB HOUSE STOVE

Bad Weather Prevents Game; Lake and Cantillon Speak of Their Teams.

There was no game at the American League grounds yesterday and the few faithful fans who journeyed to the park had their trouble for nothing. Rain, wet grounds and cold weather made a combination that the management could not buck against so the gates were closed almost as soon as they were opened.

The Red Sox players loafed in their club house most of the afternoon, playing cards, fondling their bats and taking things easy around the stove. The Washington players spent the afternoon in their hotel killing time as best they could. The managers of the twoteams found time to say a word about the condition of things in their camps.

Cantillion Praises Red Sox.

Joe Cantillon, who bosses the Washington bunch said: "My team, I believe, is better than this year's record shows. The season is early yet and I am not worring. My pitchers are good and I would not swap the staff as a whole for the pitchers of some American League clubs I could mention.

"I have a high regard for the Red Sox. They are a fast lot of young players and they look to me as though they could go the limit right through to the end of the season."

Lake is Sanguine.

Manager Lake of the Boston team said: "I am very well satisfied with the showing we have made so far. Of course, I will know more about the strength of the team when we have met the Western clubs, but let me tell you that last Fall none of the Westerners had anything on us. If their pitchers are not right when we stack up against them we will give them some batting as our boys have their eyes on the ball.

"And they are not afraid of lefthanded pitchers, either. I suppose the other clubs will feed us Southpaws as much as possible, but we are ready for 'em."

WEATHER BREAKS UP SPORTING GAMES

Atrocious weather broke up the sporting programs all over the country yesterday. All the Eastern baseball games and most of those in the West were postponed.

Track and field games also were called off on account of the weather.

Following is a list of the baseball games hung up:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
EASTERN LEAGUE.
Rochester at Providence.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.
Montreal at Baltimore.
NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
Fall River at Haverhill.
New Bedford at Brockton.
Worcester at Lynn.
Lawrence at Lowell.
COLLEGE GAMES.
Harvard vs. Fordham.
Yale vs. Penn.
Princeton vs. Syracuse.
Brown vs. Carlisle.
Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross.
Tufts vs. U. of Maine.
Boston College vs. Dean Academy.

Motor Cycle Run Held Up.

The run of the Massachusetts Motor Cycle Club to Scituate to-day has been postponed till next Sunday on account of to bud condition of te roads.

TIGERS BREAST SNOWSTORM AND WIN

Free Hitting Gives Detroit Victory Over St. Louis Browns, 5 to 2.

DETROIT, Mich., May 1.—Detroit defeated St. Louis to-day 5 to 2, before a small crowd and weather conditions of an Arctic character as the temperature was chilly and in addition play had to be suspended twice when snow fell so thickly as to obscure the diamond.

Works, formerly with the New York State league, made his debut with the Tigers and was hit hard but escaped luckily when scoring threatened.

The Tigers wasted but two of their hits off Bailey and hit in bunches in three innings. Crawford's home run which drove Bush in ahead of him was the first of the season by a home player and won many awards offered for this feat.

Moriarty's play was a feature, he getting a double, a triple and a steal of home, the last mentioned in the seventh with two out and a weak batter up. The score:

DETROIT.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b	p.o.	a.	e.
McIntyre, l.f.	4	1	3	3	2	0	0
Bush, s.s.	4	1	1	1	3	7	[illegible]
Crawford, c.f.	4	1	2	5	1	1	0
Cobb, r.f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	[illegible]
Rossman, 1b.	4	1	1	2	14	0	0
Moriarty, 3b.	3	1	2	5	1	3	[illegible]
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	6	[illegible]
Stanage, c.	3	0	0		02	0	[illegible]
Works, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
Totals	31	5	9	16	27	19	2

ST. LOUIS.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b	p.o.	a.	e.
Stone, l.f.	5	0	3	3	2	1	0
Jones, 1b.	5	0	1	1	6	1	0
Hartsell, 3b., r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hoffman, c.f.	3	1	2	4	5	0	0
Schweitzer, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferris, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	2	0
Wallace, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Williams, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
Criger, c.	4	0	1	2	6	0	0
Bailey, p.	3	0	1	1	0	4	0
*Stephens	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	12	15	24	12	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2
Dtroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—5

*Batted for Bailey in ninth.

Two-base hits—Moriarty, Criger, Rossman. Three-base hits—Moriarty, Hoffman. Home run—Crawford. Stolen bases—Moriarty, Cobb. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Off Works, 1. Struck out—By Works, 1; by Bailey, 5. Sacrifice hits—Hartsell. Double plays—Crowford to Strange, Bush to Schaefer to Rossman, Bush to Schaefer. Hit by pitched ball—Cobb. Umpires—Kerins and O'Loughlin. Time—3 hours. Attendance, 2,193.

YALE GUNS BREAK RECORD AT TRAPS

Yale broke the intercollegiate trap shooting record and defeated Harvard in a dual match on Soldiers' field yesterday, the score being 230 to 219 in favor of the men from New Haven.

Last year Yale won by one bird. The record was 226, made by the Harvard team at Princeton early last month.

Captain Morrison of Yale and Donald K. Dickey were high men with 48 each. Morrison missed his first and second birds, but scored 48 straight.

Yale was very strong in the second round and made 117 out of a possible 125, Morrison having a clean slate. Brewer of Harvard also had a clean record in the second round. Scores:

Yale.

	1st round.	2d round.	Totals.
Morrison	23	25	48
Noel	23	24	47
Dickey	24	24	48
Trudeau	22	22	44
Thaw	21	22	43
Totals	113	117	230

Harvard.

	1st round.	2d round.	Totals.
Gilman	18	22	40
Hauthaway	23	24	47
Brewer	20	25	45
Morse	21	19	40
Higginson	24	23	47
Totals	106	113	219

Won Middlesex Plate.

HURST PARK, Eng., May 1—Lawrence McCreery's Hacueda won the Middlesex plate, worth $1,000, to-day. R. Mills Urique was second and T. Corns Royal Salve third.

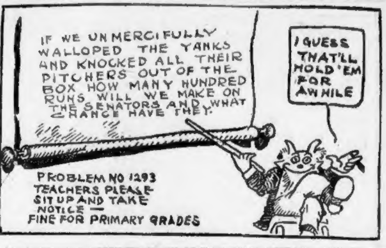
AMATEUR TEAMS ISSUE CHALLENGES THROUGH AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON TEAMS SHOW WELL IN PENNANT RACE

JUST A SPORTING NATURE FAKE—By SIDNEY SMITH

THEY NEVER TOUCHED ME
YANKS
NoY
YOU MAY THINK HE IS HAPPY AND FREE FROM CARE BUT HE'S NOT THOUGH HE SEEMS TO BE
PICTURES FROM LIFE'S OTHER SIDS


IF WE UNMERCIFULLY WALLOPED THE YANKS AND KNOCKED ALL THEIR PITCHERS OUT OF THE BOX HOW MANY HUNDRED RUNS WILL WE MAKE ON THE SENATORS AND WHAT CHANCE HAVE THEY.
I GUESS THAT'LL HOLD 'EM FOR AWHILE
PROBLEM NO 1293 TEACHERS PLEASE SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE — FINE FOR PRIMARY GRADES

BOSTON BALL TEAMS ARE PROVING BIG SURPRISES

Red Sox and Doves in the Pennant Race to Stick; Other Clubs Take Notice.

By PETER F. KELLEY.

Pretty classy are our Boston teams these days. Yep. This is our normal chest measurement. What's that? Can we exhale any? Well, we don't want to do so, but if we must, we must; but on the straight, we can blow up to look like pouter pigeons, so beware! Beware!!

The fans can pay their money and take their choice. None of us are discriminating or making comparisons or playing favorites. Both the Red Sox (they are put first because they are at home just now) and the Doves are winning regularly and often, so we are content to let other matters stand in abeyance while we root for the home team. Are you on, Buddy? Betcher bottom dollar!

What a walloping those Highlanders did get. Of course, we can't hand it all to the Fred Lake bunch, because there is no gainsaying the fact that the American Leaguers who have the Hilltop at New York's One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street park have been up against it, but that should not rob the Red Sox of their victories. Chirping right out in meeting we can say, out loud, too, that the Red Sox have made the Highlanders feel like wrapping their kilts around their shoulders or dropping down on all fours and covering up their nakedness.

And those Doves! Oh, you Big Mike! Making the haughty Giants eat humble pie. Even David against Goliath did not do a neater act against a Brobdingnagian than did our Doves against Muggsy the "Fee-urst" in the last few games.

Doves Home Wednesday.

The Red Sox will be at home to-morrow and Tuesday with the Washingtons, and then the Doves fly home for the rest of the month. Meanwhile the Red Sox will be rambling, rambling around country all over the map. They will go on their first Western trip, while every club in the National League will be entertained at the Columbus Avenue Park during the month when the flowers commence to bloom.

Have our clubs done well? Just as well as could be expected. Each is sitting up and able to take nourishment without any attendant, thank you! The doctor will not come any more till he is ordered. So I guess everything is all right just now. Of course, there may be a change for the worse any time. One can never tell, but we hope for the best.

Baseball is, to use the words of the late Josh Billings, "mighty onsartin," but the speed is in both of our teams, and we know that speed is the principal asset in these days of fast, scientific baseball. In the old world (as it were) of baseball such slugging clubs as the Detroits copped the coin, but the fellows in these combative days are the men of action, of snap, of dash. Take the Detroits as a concrete or a cement example. Also the Cubs. Each of these clubs has the speed, the quickness of the eye to deceive the hand.

Both Boston Teams Fast.

And, mark you, that feature is strongly featured by both of our clubs. Manager Lake insists on his men being on their tippy top toes all the time, and Big Mike, the director general of the Doves, is the very embodiment and personification of hustle, and commands his men to follow his example in energy.

Now, it may be a case of barking up the wrong tree, but the fact is that President John I. Taylor hopes that some day you and I will see why Jack Thoney was termy "Bullet," and that he is really the goods. Bullet Jack should be prime when the team returns the first of next month, and then, Taylor says, "Watch us sprint some." Jack will be an inspiration as well as a help. There is no getting away from the fact that good example helps in every way, and to all who know his ability Thoney is worth every nickel paid for him. You know people chant that Thoney was tried in the big league once and was canned, and that a man once tried never makes good on the second attempt.

Bosh! Wee Willie Keeler is an illustrious example of a man canned. Right here in Boston, and both with the Red Sox, are two more—Doc Gessler, who is good enough to be captain of the team, and Fred Burchell. Gessler was with Brooklyn and turned adrift, and then made a reputation with Columbus, and Fred Burchell was with Charley Zimmer when the Chief was manager of the Philadelphia Nationals. The southpaw did so well at Baltimore that President Taylor bought him.

Here's something to ponder over and to remember. The Bostons are fast this Spring, and are apt to be just as fast, if no faster, all through the season. Certainly the Red Sox ought to go better, and with increasing confidence will come renewed vigor to the Doves.

Doves' Prospects Bright.

The Doves are playing so well that they are not only attracting record breaking crowds to the old Columbus avenue grounds—record breaking attendances considering the figures that have been recorded by the turnstiles for the past eight years—but also drawing well on the road. That means more receipts and more profits and more money to expend for players. So the Doves should do even better next year. So, not only is there satisfaction this year, but hope and promise for next.

WILLIAMS CAPTURES LYNN 10-MILE RACE

LYNN, May 1.—Charlie Williams, a nineteen-year-old machinist, won the Lynn Y. M. C. A. ten mile Marathon in Lynn out of a field of 30, which got away in the presence of over 5,000 people, who filled City Hall square. He covered the distance in 57 minutes and 55 seconds. He had a fifteen-second handicap over A. C. Garber of the North Dorchester A. A., who was placed at scratch in the absence of J. Morris, the Brookline Gym runner, who failed to show up.

Leading almost from the start and into City Hall square with a mile to go was Hughes of the Brookline Gymnasium, who had led the field a hard chase. Williams had beaten down the leaders at that point so that he held fourth position.

His final spurt sent him ahead of Hughes and also Hackett, the Quincy Y. M. C. A. boy. The results:

	Actual Time.	Hdcp.
Williams, Lynn Y. M. C. A.	59:10	:15
Hackett, Quincy Y. M. C. A.	58:20	2:30
Hugres, Brookline Gym	58:24	3.00
Silva, Cliftondale	58:50	:45
Carroll, Fairmount A. C.	59:05	3:00

These men finished in order: J. Leetse, Jr., Lynn; E. H. Lilley, Savin Hill A. C.; W. G. Abel, Cambridge; J. A. Nelson, Malden; Ralph Raymond, Savin Hill A. C.; R. W. Walsh, Somerville Y. M. C. A.; Leon P. Vidger, Lynn, and A. C. Garber, North Dorchester A. A.

MARATHON WALK.

Local Event Has Attracted Athletes From Every Section.

The entries are coming in fast for the open Marathon walking race from Ashland to Boston over the B. A. A. course, to be held May 22 by the Roslindale A. C.

Already fifty-five entries have been received, including walkers from every New England State. Anyone who wants to get in the event, and is a bona-fide amateur must send in his entry by May 20 to J. M. Travers, 4276 Washington street, Roslindale.

BASE BALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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MONDAY, TUESDAY.
WASHINGTON
Tuesday and Friday Ladies' Days
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
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WESLEYAN LOST TO AMHERST ON TRACK

AMHERST, May 1.—In a driving rain Amherst defeated Wesleyan here to-day in the first dual track meet of the season by a score of 65 to 61 points. No records were made owing to the muddy track. Captain Bacon of the visiting team was the greatest point winner, and Gray and Martin did splendid work for the home team. Summary.

440-yard dash—Won by Bacon, Wesleyan; time—54 2-5s.; second, Gray, Amherst; third, Wood, Wesleyan.

880-yard run—Won by Connor, Wesleyan; time—2:10; second, Camp, Wesleyan; third, Young, Amherst.

Two-mile run—Won by Connor, Wesleyan; time—10.58 2-5; second, West, Amherst; third, Stuntz, Wesleyan.

220-yard dash—Final heat won by Robson, Wesleyan; time—24 1-5s.; second Baldwin, Amherst; third, West, Amherst.

220-yard hurdles—Final heat won by Gray, Amherst; time—29s.; second, McMartin, Amherst; third, Bacon, Wesleyan.

Running high jump—Won by Sutherland, Wesleyan; second, Wright, Wesleyan; third, Reen, Wesleyan.

Putting 16-lb. shot—Won by Kilbourne, Amherst, distance 39 ft. 4½ in.; second, Kooyumjian, distance 38 ft. 8 in.; third, Bacon, Wesleyan, distance 35 ft. 11 in.

Running broad jump—Won by McMartin, Amherst, distance 20 ft. 9½ in.; second, Sherwood, Wesleyan, distance 20 ft. 5¼ in.; third, Nash, Amherst, distance 20 ft. 4 in.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—Won by Smith, Amherst, distance 119 ft. 7 in.; second, Kooyumjian, distance 108 ft. 5 in.; third, Cary, distance 100 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Baldwin, Amherst, height 9 ft. 6 in.; second, Harman, Wesleyan, height 9 ft.; third, Miles, Amherst, height 9 ft.

Throwing discus—Won by Hanna, Wesleyan, distance 108 ft. 5 in.; second, Kooyumjian, Amherst, distance 117 ft. 10 in.; third, Kilbourne, Amherst, distance 97 ft. 7 in.

SOMETHING DOING.

The Franklin A. C. of South Boston Is Looking for Trouble.

Hey, kids! want to play ball? Well, here's your chance. The Franklin A. C. of South Boston has organized a team that's a corker. They're ready to meet any 13-year-old bunch in Greater Boston and there'll be something doing when the game comes off. Any of you other fellows that want to play better get busy, for it's going to be hot stuff right from the start.

Here's the dope on the Franklin A. C.:

John Halligan, c.; John Williamson, p.; James Halpin, 1b.; C. Donovan, 2b.; John Galvin, 3b.; John L. Sheehan, s.s.; Joe Ronca, r.f.; James Sullivan, c.f.; Jerry Sheehan, l.f.; Squint Keenan, mascot.

If you think you have the goods, address Manager John Halligan, No. 902 Fourth street, South Boston.

The Boston American will print the result of the tragedy.

MAINE BOYS SWAMP TUFTS TRACK TEAM

Down Easters Win Dual Meet, 105 to 21, in a Drizzling Rain.

Events.	Me.	Tufts
100 Yard Dash	9	0
1 Mile Run	8	1
120 Hurdles	8	1
440 Yard Run	6	3
220 Hurdles	8	1
220 Yard Dash	9	0
880 Yard Run	9	0
2 Mile Run	5	4
Hammer Throw	9	0
Pole Vault	5	4
Broad Jump	6	3
Discus	6	3
High Jump	8	1
Shot Put	9	0
Totals	105	21

The track meet between the athletes of Tufts College and those of the University of Maine is all over, and, much to the chagrin of the Tufts boys, the meet went to the visitors by the count of 103 to 21.

The poor showing of the Tufts men is not wholly unexpected, for the track athletics at Tufts have not been on the rise, and the team which was sent against the Maine boys was known to be far from high class. The visiting athletes were trained to the minute and had no trouble in disposing of their competitors.

The meet was pulled off under unfavorable conditions, as a tantalizing drizzle put the track in poor shape for fast time. The miserable weather also kept away the folowers of the two teams, and only a small crowd attended.

N. Smith and Scott divided the honors of scoring the most points for the University, with ten each, while Tartre was second with eight points, and at the finish Ray, in the shot-put and hammer-throw, scored seven points.

Summary

100-Yard Dash—Won by Pond, Maine; Tartre, Maine, second; Cook, Maine, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Tartre, Maine; Pond, Maine, second; H. Cook, Maine, third. Time, 24 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by N. Smith, Maine; Knight, Maine, second; Towsley, Tufts, third. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by N. Smith, Maine; Skolfield, Maine, second; Wise, Tufts, third. Time, 28 3-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by Littlefield, Maine; Swartz, Tufts, second; Torrey, Maine, third. Time, 54 1-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Fortier, Maine; Walker, Maine, second; Torrey, Maine, third. Time, 2:07.

One Mile Run—Won by Houghton, Maine; Hicks, Maine, second; Marshall, Tufts, third. Time, 4:54 3-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Whiting, Maine; Prentiss, Tufts, second; Williams, Tufts, third. Time, 10:47.

Broad jump—Won by Skolfield, Maine; Hight, Tufts, second; Higgins, Maine, third. Distance, 18.45 feet.

High jump—Won by Scott, Maine; Higgins, Maine, second; Towsley, Tufts, third. Height, 5.45 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Scott, Maine; Towsley, Tufts, second; Gaskin, Tufts, third. Height, 8 feet 10 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Joyce, Maine; Ray, Maine, second; Bearce, Maine, third. Distance, 128 feet 9 inches.

Shotput—Won by Ray, Maine; Skolfield, Maine, second; McHale, Maine, third. Distance, 36.66 feet.

Discus—Won by Joyce, Maine; Walden, Maine, second; Towsley, Tufts, third. Distance, 104 feet.

TRAVIS WINS GOLF IN DRIVING RAIN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1.—Walter Travis played wonderful golf this afternoon amid driving rain in winning the first prize at the Spring tournament at the Atlantic City Country Club. He beat H. B. Heyburn a freshman at the University of Penn. 5 up and 4 to go.

Both were soaked to the skin soon after starting, the rain coming down from all angles, but the most troublesome factor was the pitiless wind. At that, the former British champion made only two blunders. Once he went out of bounds, while on the ninth he was obliged to surrender the hole.

Such a thing as picking up and not playing out is almost unknown to Travis, but he had to succumb at the point. Throughout the Garden City star played in the best form he has shown so far this season and all declared not even Travers could have beaten him. His old time putting gift, which has been flighty since last fall, suddenly perched upon his banner again to-day, and he was the wizard of old. Cards:

Travis— Out	4	3	5	6	4	6	5	3	7	43
Heyburn— Out	6	4	5	6	5	6	4	4	3	43
Travis— In					2	3	5	5	5	20
Heyburn— In					4	4	6	6	5	25

National League Champs Since '70

National League pennants have been won by the following clubs since the organization of the league:

Year.	Club.	Manager.	Year.	Club.	Manager.
1871	Athletics	Hicks Hayhurst	1890	Brooklyn	Wm. McGunnigle
1872	Boston	Harry Wright	1891	Boston	Frank Selee
1873	Boston	Harry Wright	1892	Boston	Frank Selee
1874	Boston	Harry Wright	1893	Boston	Frank Selee
1875	Boston	Harry Wright	1894	Baltimore	Edward Hanlon
1876	Chicago	A. G. Spalding	1895	Baltimore	Edward Hanlon
1877	Boston	Harry Wright	1896	Baltimore	Edward Hanlon
1878	Boston	Harry Wright	1897	Boston	Frank Selee
1879	Providence	George Wright	1898	Boston	Frank Selee
1880	Chicago	A. C. Anson	1899	Brooklyn	Edward Hanlon
1881	Chicago	A. C. Anson	1900	Brooklyn	Edward Hanlon
1882	Chicago	A. C. Anson	1901	Pittsburg	Fred Clarke
1883	Boston	John Morrill	1902	Pittsburg	Fred Clarke
1884	Providence	F. C. Bancroft	1903	Pittsburg	Fred Clarke
1885	Chicago	A. C. Anson	1904	New York	John J. McGraw
1886	Chicago	A. C. Anson	1905	New York	John J. McGraw
1887	Detroit	W. H. Watkins	1906	Chicago	Frank Chance
1888	New York	James Mutrie	1907	Chicago	Frank Chance
1889	New York	James Mutrie	1908	Chicago	Frank Chance

CRIMSON EXPECTS TO WIN HANDILY

Some Harvard Rooters Think Dartmouth Will Be Beaten 3 to 1 in Dual Games.

Harvard and Dartmouth will engage in a dual meet on the Stadium track at Soldier's Field next Saturday and the Crimson expects to win handily. Some of the very warm rooters for the track team over at Cambridge figure that Harvard will win by almost three to one, although conservative judges cannot see it quite as one sided as that.

Foster the Harvard sprinter who did so well at the Pennsylvania relay carnival is ranked very fast by the men at Cambridge who declare that if Sherman of Dartmouth wins he will be obliged to run faster than ever before in his career.

Harvard expects to get all three places in the quarter mile run and for and for De Selding to win about as he pleases. De Selding got second in the intercollegiates last year and is running even faster now Blumer who was a sprinter last year is now running in the "quarter" and is proving a fine second string to De Selding.

Merrihew will run in the half mile event and is doing splendidly. Last year he ran in the quarter but the change has already proved good judgment. Of course, there is nothing to the mile and Herbert Jaques will romp away with it. Jaques may also go out to annex the two-mile event.

Harvard, with Little capable of forty-five feet, is sure in the shot-put. The team is well balanced and a hollow victory over the wearers of the green is almost certain to be recorded.

It will not be so easy against Yale at New Haven two weeks from yesterday. In fact, the chances favor the Elis. Trainer Johnny Mack has a very fine team, all seasoned veterans. Yale has a dual meet with Princeton on Saturday and then the real strength of the Elis will be shown. Mack has a wonderful half miler in Spitzer, a pair of good hurdlers in Howe and Robbins, a cracking good quarter in La Montaigne, a fast sprinter in Butler, good weight men in Goebel and Cooney, a bunch of wonderful pole vaulters, a good high jumper in Caulfield and a good team all around.

Coach Donovan expects some good work at the interclass meet to-morrow. That was postponed yesterday because the track was too heavy for the sprinters. There will be a consolation meet and the quarter-mile cup races later on.

The intercollegiate championships will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29. Just now Yale seems to be favorite, although Jack Moakley will have a good team from Cornell. Michigan will come East with good men and Keene Fitzpatrick has one shot putter who is said to be bigger than Ralph Rose ever was. Then of course Pennsylvania will have something to say, although not so much as last year.

But watch Yale. The wearers of the Blue this year constitute the strongest track team ever known at New Haven.

Athletic May Party.

Athletes of prominence from all over New England have been invited to attend the third annual May party of the North Dorchester Athletic Association which is to be held Tuesday May 4, in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street.

All arrangements have been completed by the dance committee which consists of Ralph Davidson, Frederick V. Hickey and T. Miller, and the indications are that the affair will eclipse all others ever held by the association.

HARVARD FRESHMEN WIN FROM ANDOVER

Last Event in the Dual Meet Turned Defeat into Victory.

ANDOVER, Mass., May 1.—The Harvard freshmen won in the dual track meet from Andover this afternoon, securing 57 points to Andover's 51. The points were evenly divided until the last event, the broad jump. Andover then led her opponents by three points, but failing to win a place in the meet lost what seemed a sure victory.

A light rain fell continually, making fast time impossible. Summary:

100-yard dash—Hopwood, Andover, first; Billings, Harvard, second; Pillsbury, Andover, third. Time—10 3-5 secs.

100-yard high hurdles—Dupont, Harvard, first; K. Reynolds, Andover, second; Pittman, Andover, third. Time—17 3-5 secs.

Mile run—Dowling, Andover, first; Laney, Harvard, second; Hayes, Andover, third. Time—4 min. 4 1-5 secs.

440-yard dash—Ranney, Harvard, first; Cummin, Harvard, second; Decker, Andover, third. Time—53 2-5 secs.

880-yard run—Fernald, Harvard, first; Gould, Andover, second; Witmington, Harvard, third. Time—2 min. 2 1-5 secs.

220-yard low hurdles—K. Reynolds, Andover, first; Eames, Andover, second; Dupont, Harvard, third. Time—27 3-5 secs.

220-yard dash—Hopwood, Andover, first; Billings, Harvard, second; Cummin, Harvard, third. Time—23 1-5 secs.

16-pound shot-put—Leslie, Harvard, first; Pickett, Andover, second; Porter, Andover, third. Distance—39 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Porter, Andover, first; Bolton, Harvard, second; Tilton and Brainerd of Andover tie for third. Distance—5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—No Andover entries. Points divided among Harvard men.

12-pound hammer throw—Thompson, Andover, first; Pickett, Andover, second; Parker, Harvard, third. Distance—135 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Torrey, Harvard, first; H. Dewint, Harvard, second; Perkins, Harvard, third. Distance—19 feet 7 inches.

MIDDIES WIN DUAL MEET BY BIG MARGIN

ANNAPOLIS, May 1.—The Naval Academy opened its competitive field and track season by defeating Johns Hopkins here to-day in dual meet, by the decisive score of 59 to 29. The pole vault was not contested, as Hopkins had no entries. No academy records were broken, though the performances especially the sprints, were good, considering the earliness of the season and the condition of the track, which had been softened by the rain.

The Navy made a clean sweep in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Carey landing in first place and Nicholas in second in both events. Carey's record of ten seconds flat for the 100 and 22 1-5 for the 220 were just a fourth of a second in each case below his own best figure, which is the Academy record.

The only other entry to win more than one event was Bridgman of Hopkins, who took both hurdles in fine style. Bridgman did 26 1-5 seconds in the 220 hurdles, which is a fifth of a second below the Academy record.

BISA TOUTED THE BEST TROTTER OF THE YEAR

She Is in the Stable of "Long Shot" Cox and Is Entered in Over $100,000 Worth of Stake Races.

By ED. COGSWELL.

Bisa, the trotting mare in the stable of "Long Shot" Cox, the Dover, N. H., trainer and driver, is picked as the best in sight of all the trotters going down the Grand Circuit this season. She is entered in over $100,000 worth of early-closing stakes, and to win the majority of these events means a fortune to her owner, Charles Greenough of Derry, N. H.

It is quite well known that this mare was bred at the Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., hence her coming campaign is of great interest to local horsemen. She was raced in her three-year-old form by John Young, and with success, though she escaped with a record of 2:27¾, but was a strong contender in her races.

In the Kentucky Futurity she was second each heat to General Watts in 2:12¾, 2:11¼, 2:11, and in the Kentuck Stake, in which General Watts got his mark of 2:06¾, she was separately timed in 2:08¾.

Better Than Two-Minute Speed.

Bisa is now five years old, but last season she was kept over by Mr. Allen with the plan of an extensive campaign this year. With easy work, to only keep her in good health and speed, she trotted a half in the Summer in 1:03¼, the final eighth of which was better than a two-minute gait. This caused her sale in the Fall to Mr. Greenough for $12,000.

As a second string for the big stakes down the line Cox has his trotting mare Melva J., that last year at Syracuse worked in 2:08½. This is a high-bred mare, but is not counted having the real class of Bisa.

Lasell Has Two in Stakes.

C. W. Lasell of Whitinsville intends, too, having something to say in the classics of the year, he having a couple that can be counted in getting a good slice of the immense money at stake.

These are Henry Setzer and Wilkerson. How much may be anticipated from them is attested by Wilkerson trotting in 2:07¾ last Fall, while Henry Setzer, then a three-year-old, did a mile in 2:08½. Of course, there is the question as to whether they can race, but on form displayed Lasell should be right in the hunt from the first tap of the bell.

The Boston trainer, Lon McDonald, who wintered at Memphis, has the roan mare Margin. It is true she is not a beauty in looks, but there cannot be any improvement asked in her gait. She stepped a mile early last season in 2:09¾. Through spraining her hip she was thrown out of training, but is now fully as sound as ever.

Trotter Denver Banked On.

George H. Estabrook, the Denver horseman, who last year had out the great Spanish Queen, will bank his hopes on Denver and Nancy Gentry in the big purses. Denver worked the Hartford track in 2:09¾, and was then bought by Estabrook and placed in charge of Trainer Gus Macey. Little is known of Nancy Gentry. She was started twice at Lexington last Fall, in her first race finishing third in the summary in slow time, while her next attempt found her unplaced in 2:09¾.

The Madden stable has entered in the big races the five-year-old Brighton. It is claimed that he trotted a trial last year in 2:08¾.

Geers Has Five Entered.

Ed. Geers has five eligible to all of the stake events. It is hard to tell which of the lot the master hand will decide in taking to the post. Ye San has raced in 2:10 in matinee affairs. Marie N. worked in 2:14¼ last season. Arline Larabie the stables report great things about. Frazee has been worked only around 2:20, but this does not prove his real merits. Homer Wilton is a matinee graduate, having won a heat to wagon in 2:13¼ at Cleveland last year.

General W. B. Chisholm of Cleveland will have out Jack McKerron, 2, 2:23¼, over a two-lapped track. He is now six years old. He is a real trotter, last July turning a half in 1:05 with ease. Over a heavy track in the Fall of last season he was a close second in 2:13¼.

Millard Sanders has Martha Dillon, that he says is a sure 2:05 trotter, and Millard should be capable of figuring on prospective speed with any of the experts.

The Dillon Tribe have always to be reckoned in the most select of company.

Can Cut a Ripe Watermelon

George Loomis comes out of the far Northwest with Wynema Chimes that at Lexington worked in 2:09¾. Loomis is known as one with the ability of cutting a ripe melon in the most approved fashion.

The Angelus comes all the way from California and is in the string of P. W. Hodges. This stallion worked in 2:13¼ before leaving home for the East, he being stabled now at the Detroit track.

These are the best touted of the entries in the earlyclosing staking. It is noticed with what is known that Cox cannot count on any picnic winning with Bisa, the fact remains were there a Winter book on the result of the races she would now be the strong favorite.

Gallup Breeding Trotters.

One wanting to see a real dyedinthewool-yard-wide smile should travel out to Ashmont and visit H. P. Gallup. There's a reason, as the past week his broodmare, Bon Bon, by Sir Walter, Jr., foaled a filly by Joseph Swendeman's stallion Bristillian, and it is surely a dandy. The yearling colt out of the same mare, but sired by Bingen, has all the indications of being a fast proposition. A. J. Furbush saw him the other day and offered Gallup $500, but it was turned down.

J. M. Johnson, owner of Cochato, 3, 2:11¼, has gone to Denver on a business trip. He remains away for a month.

Recent arrivals at Readville are horses of Ed. Swan, the Athol horseman. There are a couple in the string of which much is expected.

The horse show committee of the Metropolitan Driving Club have out the entries blanks for the horse show on May 20. Entries close with John W. Dorey, No. 16 State street, on May 15. There are 15 classes scheduled, giving all a chance in exhibiting.

The annual Chestnut Hill horse show takes place this year May 31 on the grounds of the Chestnut Hill Club. Twenty classes are offered to close on May 17, and entries can be made with A. Winsor Weld, Chestnut Hill.

At a recent meeting the following officers of Red Acre Farm, the home for horses, were elected: President, Dr. Edward W. Emerson; vice-presidents, Miss Annie E. Fisher, Mrs. Josephine S. Gay; treasurer and manager, Miss H. G. Bird; secretary, Henry C. Merwin; auditor, Lewis A. Armistead.

Similar homes for horses, modelled after Red Acre Farm, have recently been established in Columbus, O., and in Los Angeles and Passadena, Cal.

The treasury of Red Acre Farm is empty, and contributions are asked for in order to carry on the work during the Summer.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

LOUISVILLE, May 1.—Entries for Monday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs—All Red, 92; Irfranch, 95; Crystal Maid, 100; Dainty Dame, 107; Col. Bob, 107; Goldproof, 107; Come On Sam, 107; Balbus, 112; Woolsandals, 115; Colloquy, 115; Royal Tourist, 112.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old fillies; four furlongs—Collaret, 100; Princess Thorpe, 100; Alaxie, 100; Martine H., 100; Ferano, 100; Placide, 100; Amanda Lee, 100; Frontrow, 100; Ethelburg, 100; Mona Beresford, 100; Belma S., 104; Whim, 104.

THIRD RACE—Selling; six furlongs—Zoola, 92; xFulford, 93; Right Easy, 96; Gerrymander, 96; xSelect, 97; xE. T. Shipp, 97; xEnfield, 100; Bryce, 100; xJoe McCarthy, 101; Richard Reed, 105; J. R. Reed, 105; Tom Dolan, 107; Grand Dame, 108; Ketemike, 109; Tom McGrath, 112; Ovelando, 113.

FOURTH RACE—The Kentucky Derby; value $5,000; one mile and a quarter—Match Me, 107; Sir Catesby, 110; Sampson, 110; Campeon, 110; Ada Meade, 112; T. M. Green, 114; Friend Harry, 117; Miami, 117; Michael Angelo, 117; Warfield, 117; Direct, 117; Wintergreen, 117; Woolwinder, 117; Dr. Barkley, 117.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-old colts; four furlongs—Halleck, 90; Southern Gold, 103; Cripple, 103; Zulu, 103; C. A. Lyman, 103; Henderson, 111; La Veno, 111; Denau, 118.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; mile and a sixteenth—xPink Wings, 95; Schleswig, 96; St. Aulaire, 96; xArrowswift, 02; xEolist, 103; xCymbal, 103; Stone Street, 105; Albert Fank, 105; Brookleaf, 108; First Peep, 109; Paul Pulnart, 109; Miltiades, 112; Albert Starr, 112; St. Elmwood, 118.

xApprentice allowance.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

BALTIMORE, May 1.—Pimlico entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs: Our Hannah, 102; Dullcare, 110; Sou, 107; Mexoana, 107; Algranel, 102; Lucetta, 102; Balmister, 102; Inspection, 102; Autumn Girl, 112; The King, 110; Little King, 102.

SECOND RACE—Selling, six furlongs: Golden Legend, 110; Botanist, 122; xSummerlight, 110; xAralia, 106; Mamie Sigsbee, 117; xMomentum, 114; xCharlie Eastman, 117; Snooker, 122; Indomitable, 105; Dan De Nozies, 107; George W. Lebolt, 107; Michael Beck, 110; xSt. Jeanne, 112; xOrnamentation, 105.

THIRD RACE—Selling, one mile: xHarling, 107; Zethus, 114; xKing of Bashan, 105; St. Joseph, 111; Bobbie Kean, 110; xCampaigner, 108; xLally, 111; xOrphan Lad, 106; Lois Cavanaugh, 106; Whiptop, 109; Rio Grande, 111; Bolando, 108; xSally Cohen, 98; Hela of Jessamine, 100; Lady Karma, 109; xMazuma, 103.

FOURTH RACE—Potomac Steeplechase, about two miles: Ben Cole, 137; Black Bridge, 132; Tire, 141; Wayside, 146; Octopus, 132; Sparker, 132; Algie, 146; Pompous, 139; Rye Boy, 146; Pentotoc, 163; Impertinence, 144.

FIFTH RACE—Maiden 2-year-olds, four furlongs: Glopper, 112; Zacatecas, 112; Daisy C., 109; Compton, 112; Ormsaless, 109; Jessica, 109; Lillis Hoy, 100; Love Watches, 112; Sparkling Wave, 109; Mystery, 100; Katherine Van, 109; Lothario, 112.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, one mile and forty yards: Livewire, 111; Pins and Needles, 109; Question Mark, 108; Rose Fenton, 94; Melodron, 94; Arondack, 89; Hanoola, 89; Granla, 89; Superstition, 108; Thedramin, 111.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, six furlongs, Esoteric, 119; xLady Gay Spanker, 112; xGay King, 102; Merry Gift, 105; Ragman, 107; xOntarion, 111; M. T. Greene, 110; Rose Beaumont, 105; Clement, 122; xSimple Honours, 114; Marko, 122; Henry Crosscaddin, 107; xHubie, 106; Lucille B., 105.

x Apprentice allowance.

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SULLIVAN SAYS JOHNSON SHOULD DEFEAT O'BRIEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CORBETT WRITES OF JOHNSON AND KETCHELL BOUT

MUTT MAKES A KILLING AND BLOWS THE FAMILY TO A NIGHT AT THE SHOW.

WELL THE BOOK WON A CHUNK AND I THINK I'LL CELEBRATE BY TAKING THE FOLKS TO A SHOW
KOLS AND DILL
GIMME 4 BOX SEATS, THERES CLASS TO US
BOX OFFICE
PA'S A PRETTY GOOD KID BUT THAT
MIKE, IF I TELL YOU A QUESTION WILL YOU ASK ME THE ANSWER?
CHURE
IF YOU SAW A MAN EATING DRIED GRAPES WHAT HORSE IN THE SECOND RACE WOULD YOU THINK OF?
NOH! REZON
REZON!
GANGWAY PLEASE
PARDON ME GENTS, BUT I MUST BE ON MY WAY
$100 STRAIGHT AND $100 THIRD ON REZON
MUTT HAS BEEN SHOWING SUCH BRILLIANT SPEED OF LATE, THAT THERE IS SOME TALK OF AN INVESTIGATION.
SPECIAL
MUTT'S SYSTEM IS SO THOROUGHLY PERMEATED WITH GOODNESS THAT HE HAS EXTENDED AN INVITATION TO THE WHOLE RACING FRATERNITY TO DINE WITH HIM. WATCH FOR THE BANQUET.
Fisher

SULLIVAN SAYS JOHNSON CAN BEAT O'BRIEN

Short Bout in Philadelphia Does Not Give Chance to Show Real Dope on the Men.

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

They are making a lot of turmoil over that six-round tapping match coming off in the Quaker city on May 19, between Jack Johnson and Jack O'Brien, and figure on a $20,000 house. It's funny how the fans will tumble over themselves to look at some fighters, but being the first occasion to see Johnson in action since he returned to this country may have aroused the curiosity and that's the reason for the rush so early to possess the pasteboards for the show.

Six rounds is too short a distance to give much dope on the pair unless there's some one-sidedness results. If O'Brien should happen to outpoint the big black the Ketchell match at Colma in October will receive a setback.

The wily Quaker will make the best showing possible for him as it means more business if he can shade the dusky one.

There will be about forty pounds difference in favor of Johnson, and if he is in any kind of shape he should beat O'Brien easily.

Heavies Are Quiet.

There has been a silence in the ranks of the heavyweights the past week, something very noticeable considering the big noise that has been on tap, but perhaps the opening of the big ball season has caused the fighters to get under cover for a spell.

The long-expected ultimatum of Jeffries that he would fight Johnson, as he was convinced that he could get into condition, has gladdened hearts of his admirers and shut up those who thought he was only bluffing.

Now that the latter crowd can't find anything else to throw at Jeff they pick up the matter of forfeits and want to know why Jeffries doesn't cover Johnson's $5,000 deposit, that same check he has posted for half a dozen fighters, and though not generally known, has been withdrawn by the colored champion.

May Clash in Chicago.

Perhaps something will develop between the two heavyweights when they are both in Chicago next week. That's a great city for clinching up pugilistic arguments and the right people are there to lend their aid toward bringing matters to a focus.

If Jeffries says that under the terms of his theatrical contract he cannot post a forfeit himself to make a fight or cover one while he is under the same, why is it that the holler goes up that Jeff is not sincere. He hasn't made a move yet which would lead anyone to doubt his sincerity that he intends to fight Johnson and his earnestness in preparing himself for a great battle, though mild at this time, is convincing enough that there is something doing.

Jeffries is certainly not taking light training for his health. He is naturally healthy, and, like the rest of us big fellows, would prefer to cut out the physical culture stunts unless there was some object to attain.

If Jeffries wanted more advertising all he needs to do is to accept some of the big offers which have been flying around loose from every section of the globe, and it would be like putting money in the bank, but it is more than money he is thinking of.

Jeff Wants Only Title.

It's the heavy-weight championship which appeals to him. If you ever happened to be the undefeated star in your game you would more readily understand it.

Jeffries, with all the sensitiveness which goes with the makeup of a giant with the heart the size of a melon, would feel the sting of a defeat in the ring more than anything else. He cherishes his laurels and prizes the confidence the American public has in him and as long as he holds that esteem and does not break faith he will never lack for the strong following.

UNDER THE OLD STRAW HAT

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

The following letter explains itself, at least in part:

DEAR SIR—I would like to get the true meaning of the term "get somebody's goat." It is not an elegant expression, in my opinion. Where did it come from, how was it originated and what does it mean? I would appreciate an answer. Yours very truly, H. J. L.

Punxsutawney, Pa.

All right, H. J. L. I'll do the best I can for you, if you, in return, will tell me why anyone residing in Punxsutawney, Pa., should care anything about such slang derivatives.

In the first place, it is hard to pin down a slang term to any one town. Slang travels faster than anything else in the world. The telegraph operators shoot it over the wires. Says the New York operator to the man in Cleveland, "I heard a good one to-day." He passes the good thing along. Inside of an hour some one in the Chicago office is chuckling over it, and the next day sees it on the Pacific Coast.

"To get a man's goat" is to rattle him or excite him unduly, to his detriment.

I cannot present affidavits, but I can tell you where the term came to have a peculiar significance, and, strange to say, there was a real goat in the case.

Off the coast of California about thirty-five miles is an island called Santa Catalina. On the island there is a town called Avalon, considerer to be the best Summer resort in the West. Thousands of people go there every Summer to fish, and the waters about the island are full of the gamest finny specimens in the world, including the famous leaping tuna, which will fight an angler all day long. Some people go to Santa Catalina to hunt. The island is full of wild goats and tame goats and other kinds of goats. Remember the goats.

Has Toughest Golf Course.

For the out-of-door sportsman who does not care to take life there are tennis courts and a golf course, the latter being recognized as the toughest one of the sort in the country. The course is laid out in the hills, and there are hundreds of natural obstacles. Deep ravines, shallow barrancas, ragged hills, with putting greens on top, together make it a "sporting course," over which only the best golfers have any license to venture.

One Summer a cup was offered by the Avalon Club, and several California golfers were entered. They played one Saturday morning, and among them was a sturdy young man named Howard, known to be a very consistent performer and thought to have a fine chance for the cup.

While the men were driving off from the club house tee a dissipated black and white billy goat came down from the brush on the hillside and watched the proceedings. Man after man drove off the hilltop and followed the ball down the canyon. The goat remained an interested spectator, but a silent one. At last the red headed Howard approached the tee, placed his ball and, with legs wide apart, began shifting his feet to get the proper distance.

Then he swung his driver into position and made a few preliminary swishes. Satisfied with his form, he stood on his right foot and left toe and put all his 200 pounds into a terrific swing. Just as the driver began to descend, the black and white billy goat said "Ma-a-a-a-a." Howard stopped his drive and dropped the ball in the brush twenty feet away. He was very angry, and said the goat should be killed.

The golfer knows there is nothing which is so annoying as an unexpected remark at the wrong time. It is like yelling "Hey!" to a bowler just as he starts down with his ball. Ten to one he will throw it down the gutter. Only it is much worse to speak to a golfer just as he starts to swing his driver.

Goat Gets On His Nerves.

Howard started after the ball, and the goat went with him. Every time the young man prepared to swing a club, the goat set out an inquiring "Ma-a-a-a." By the time Howard had played two holes his chance for the cup was gone, and he had taken more strokes than the law allows, broken one club, lost a ball and his temper, and tried to borrow a revolver.

That billy goat followed him all over the course, silent, except for the single little bleat, with which he always marked an attempt to hit the ball.

On the last hole, Howard caught up with several of his clubmates. They asked Howard's caddy how the red-headed one had been doing.

"I never see a man so rattled in my life," said that worthy youth.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked E. Conde Jones. "He's usually a very careful, and doesn't rattle easily."

"I dunno," said the caddy, "but he's got his goat with him to-day, and there's nothin' doin'."

After that, whenever a player went into the air, it was proper to remark that he had his goat with him.

This should satisfy H. J. L. about the origin of the expression. All unbelievers are referred to Volney E. Howard, care of the Los Angeles Country Club.

* * *

WE are now about to behold a remarkable piece of Queensberry history. As a usual thing, it is the champion of the world who makes all the stipulations. In the Jeffries-Johnson fight it is a foregone conclusion that the men will fight when Jeffries is ready, before the club of his selection and on terms which will be practically his own.

Johnson is the champion. Jeff's stand that he is still the heavyweight champion of the world is probably a theatrical move well calculated to stir up discussion and newspaper controversy, all of which is worth money to the box office. Johnson is the champion and Jeff is the challenger, but in this case the champion will not do much dictating. It is a strange situation, and one almost without a precedent.

MARATHON DERBY COMES SATURDAY

Grand International Race at Polo Grounds With Big Field of Starters.

The $10,000 Grand International Marathon race will be run at the Polo Grounds, New York, next Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of deciding once and for all the championship of the world, is already the main topic of conversation in athletic circles.

Entries for the event are pouring in from all parts of the globe, and were all the runners who want to start allowed to toe the mark they would just about fill the Brush Stadium, which is the new name for the Polo Grounds.

It is the intention of the promoters to allow any runner who has shown that he is possessed of class enough to be entitled to start in the company of the topnotchers to go to the post.

The entries of seven runners have been accepted up to date. These are Henri St. Yves, the Frenchman, who won the Derby at the Polo Grounds; Louis Simpson, the Indian; Dorando Pietri, the Italian; Matt Maloney, Louis Orphee and Edward Cibot, the winners of the recent six-day, go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden, and Fred Appleby.

In addition to these men, invitations have been sent to Pat White of Ireland, Carvajal, the Cuban, Svanberg, the Swede, Alfred Shrubb, Johnny Hayes, Tom Longboat and the winner of the all-Canadian professional Marathon, which took place in Toronto yesterday.

At the time of the Derby several of the runners mentioned raised a fearful howl about being barred from competing. In the coming race there will be a $10,000 purse, divided as follows: $5,000, $2,000, $1,200, $800, $500, $300, $200.

Appleby is the English amateur middle distance runner and holds the world's amateur record for fifteen miles. Appleby's time for fifteen miles is 1 hour and 20 minutes 4 3-5 seconds, which record was established in a race at Stamford Bridge, when he showed the way home to Shrubb.

This time is 1 minute 55 2-5 seconds better than the professional mark for the same distance, made by J. Howitt at Islington March 22, 1852.

Appleby says that his recent defeat by Simpson at Toronto in the twenty-mile race was caused by the extreme cold, the thermometer registering 16 degrees below the freezing point.

FOREIGN BOATS TO RACE.

Duke of Westminster and Lord de Walden to Compete.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 1.—The race committee has selected August 11, 12 and 13 as the dates for the motor boat races, which includes the motor boats belonging to the Duke of Westminster and Lord de Walden.

The start and finish will be to the west of the torpedo station, on a line with the wireless mast. There will be three courses in the bay, each forming an oval with a diameter of one nautical mile. There is a fourth course, for the big cruising boats, a distance approximately 102 miles.

JIM CORBETT SAYS GOOD CHANCE FOR KETCHEL

Former Champion Says Man with the Wallop May Win Title.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

There is a wide impression already throughout the sporting world that Ketchell in making a match with Johnson bagged a good thing. And so far as Ketchell's reputation goes, he stands to lose nothing in meeting the big black. Up to the present time Johnson has whipped no one of great importance except Burns, and there is no question in my mind that Ketchell also could have put Tommy away.

Ketchell might have whipped Burns in half the time that Johnson did, in fact, but still there is this much to say in favor of Johnson: He did not have to do his best against Tommy nor did he ever at any second of the time he was in the ring show what his defensive strength was.

I do not believe as some writers on pugilism do that Ketchell has an even chance with Johnson. Far be it from that. Despite the query often heard when Johnson's name is brought up in a conversation, "Who has he ever whipped?" the negro will have such a big physical advantage over Ketchell that he ought to win easily.

Ketchell's Hard Punch

However, I am still of the same opinion as I was before that Ketchell has a punch that will whip any man if it ever lands on a vital spot. His chances of getting home a wallop to a vital spot on Johnson's anatomy are a great deal less than if he were fighting a man of equal weight and size.

I saw Ketchell at work in his quarters in Frisco before the fight between him and Papke, and I made up my mind then that no matter who he entered the ring with I would never say that he didn't have at least one chance in three of winning. Johnson's defence may be the stumbling stone to defeat for Ketchell.

In battle with a man his own size Ketchell has a good chance of breaking through an opponent's guard with his deceptive shift, but in going up against a man like Johnson Ketchell has not only defence to figure out, but his judgment of distance is changed and his method of landing a blow has to be altered some to reach a vital spot.

Stanley Is Confident.

Ketchell I am sure is confident he has a good chance to whip Johnson. He believes in himself as no other fighter of his age ever did and he will go after the negro with the same dash that he tackled Papke, O'Brien, and all the others he has faced in the ring.

I hope Stanley will win. I would like nothing better than to see the white boy tumble the reputation of the big black man inside the twenty-round limit, and if there is anything I can do to help Ketchell carry off a victory I will do it. But, as I said before, his chances are not as good as Johnson's because of size.

It's an old saying that a good big man can whip a good little man any old time, and in the case of Ketchell the saying applies in part at least. Johnson may not be a good big man, but he is entitled to be credited as such, having succeeded in bringing to an end the bluffs of that champion of all champion fourflushers, Tommy Burns.

The public will get better acquainted with Johnson as he prepares for battle. Up to the present time little really has been seen of the big black, although he has been before the public for a decade.

Packy and the Dane.

If Battling Nelson and Packy McFarland ever do meet, although in the light of the Dane's latest manifesto that doesn't seem any too probable, their contest will overshadow the Johnson-Ketchel bout in several ways. But, while Nelson has declared off the contest with McFarland, yet there is still hope that negotiations may be renewed and another match made.

If when they do fight, and fight they must ultimately, McFarland will have quite an advantage in being allowed to weigh in at 133 pounds at 8 a. m. on the day of the battle.

Of all the times set for weighing, this hour is the worst for Nelson. At 8 o'clock in the morning Packy can weigh at least five pounds less than his real weight and not weaken himself. And if McFarland desires he can enter the ring under these arrangements weighing in the neighborhood of eight pounds more than the Battler.

Take the ordinary man who does no training, or the everyday athlete, and he will weigh naturally two pounds less when he gets up than when he goes to bed.

McFarland Needs It.

But, with all his advantage in weight, McFarland needs it to give him anything like an even break with the Dane. Nelson undoubtedly knew this well, or he never would have consented to sign articles except under ordinary conditions for a lightweight championship.

Nelson always has insisted on a long distance encounter with McFarland, and he wasn't alone in granting concessions. McFarland has realized all along that if he expected to whip Nelson he would have to do it inside twenty rounds.

Every round a fight goes after the twentieth in which the Dane is a principal his chances of victory increases. McFarland probably figures that his greater weight and larger muscles will offset the Dane's endurance.

Amateur Teams Want Games

The Crescent A. C. fourteen-year-old team would like games for Saturdays during May and June. J. A. [illegible], [illegible] Crescent avenue, Dorchester.

The North End [illegible] want to arrange games with semi-pros in New England. Any good pitcher [illegible] apply to J. Katzeff for a berth with the [illegible].

The John Hancocks would like to arrange games with any fourteen or fifteen-year-old teams around Boston. Louis Arvedon, 63 Salem street, Boston.

Auburns of Roslindale have many open dates to be filled with fourteen or fifteen-year-old teams. John Grein, 98 Cornell street, Roslindale.

A semi-pro. team can secure a good infielder and catcher by addressing C. F. Y., 23 W. Water street, Wakefield.

The Franklin A. C. of East Saugus would like to arrange games with any sixteen or seventeen-year old teams in the State. Half expenses given. Game on home grounds preferred. Charles Verity, 30 Johnson street, Saugus, Mass.

Blondes of Somerville would like games with any fifteen or sixteen-year-old teams. Ed Sullivan, 8 Summer street, Somerville.

The Bradstreets of Beachmont want games with twelve or fourteen-year-old teams in the State. Harold W. Fuller, 208 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont.

The Everett Piano Co. wants games with any eighteen or nineteen-year-old teams. Emerson, Leavern or McPhail Piano factories preferred. Thomas Anderson, Everett Piano Co., Boston.

The Linwood Club of Roxbury wants games with seventeen or eighteen-year-old teams. Many open dates. S. J. McDonald, 4 Roxbury terrace, Roxbury.

The Rutland A. C. would like to hear from fifteen or sixteen-year-old teams wishing games for Saturday afternoons. William McMillan, 74 West Rutland street, Boston.

The Mount Carmel A. C. of East Boston would like to arrange games with fourteen or fifteen-year-old teams. Have many open dates and have already won games this season. Arthur Prisco, 119 Orleans street, East Boston.

The Monitors of Roxbury want games with fourteen-year-old teams around Boston. The Fenway A. C. of Jamaica Plain preferred. Ed McHugh, 28 Bromley Park, Roxbury.

The Poo-La A. C. wants games with the strongest teams of the State. Duponts of Charlestown or Sacred Hearts of Cambridge preferred. D. Graham, 35 Nashua street.

The Warren Outlaws would like to arrange games with any sixteen or seventeen-years-old team in Greater Boston. Adam Krause, 434 E. Eighth street, South Boston.

A good battery can be had by addressing C. P. Wiedemann, 85 Cornell street, Roslindale, Mass.

The St. Joseph's of Somerville have open dates. Games away from home with eighteen-year-old teams preferred. Thomas Maher, 20 Hanson avenue.

The Trentons would like to arrange games with ten or 11-year-old teams, give or take half expenses. Louis Arbinz, 6 Concord avenue, Charlestown.

The Linden A. C. of Malden want games for many dates. C. R. Westcott, 980 Salem street, Malden.

The Algonquin A. C. would like to arrange games with any fifteen-year-old teams. William Reiss, 31 Terrace street, Roxbury.

The Mercer A. A. of South Boston would like to hear from twelve and thirteen-year-old teams. Give or take half expenses. P. A. Green, 287 E. Eighth street, South Boston.

A first-class pitcher and a hard-hitting first baseman, having played in the Old Colony League, can be secured by calling Back Bay 217 and asking for Thayer.

The Porter A. C. of Jamaica Plain would like to arrange games with any eleven twelve-year-old teams in the State. Charles F. Heuer, 5 Brookside avenue.

The Wolcotts of Dorchester desire games with fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in the State for Saturday afternoons and holidays. J. H. Cullen, 116 Neponset avenue.

The Eagles of Cambridge would like to hear from nineteen-year-old teams in the State. C. H. Shea, 16 Athens street.

The Glenvale team of Jamaica Plain would like to arrange games with fast amateur and semi-professional teams in the State for Saturday afternoons during May, June, July, August and September and Sunday games with the fort teams. James Reilly, 112 Amory street.

The Linwood club would like games with seventeen-eighteen-year-old uniformed teams. Open dates May 31, June 5 and dates in July and August. S. J. McDonald, 4 Roxbury terrace, Roxbury.

The Nonantum Boy's club have May 8 and 15 open and would to hear from seventeen-year-old teams for those dates. Full expenses for ten men given. Charles Classon, 22 Eaton street, Newton.

The Empire A. C. of Lynn would like to arrange games with [illegible]-year-old uniformed teams. Games wanted for May 31 and June 17. Arthur Tlese, 35 Timson street.

The Everett Grays would like to play fast seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams during May, June and July. W. H. Palmer, 16 Raynome street.

The John Hancock team of the North End would like to schedule games for Saturdays and holidays with fourteen or fifteen-year-old teams. Half expenses given or taken. Louis Arvedon, 63 Salem street, City.

The Malden A. C. would like to hear from fast teams for Saturdays and holidays. Harry Levrin, 136 Franklin street, Malden.

The Rexall Club of Wakefield wants games with eighteen or twenty-year-old teams. C. D. Bayrd, care Foster The Druggist, Wakefield.

The A[illegible] A. A. would like to play the fastest semi-professional and amateur clubs offering good guarantee. S. Bunn, 5 Plant av., Roxbury.

The Wyman A. A. would like to arrange games with the strongest semi-professional teams in the State. Will give liberal guarantee. William Benbleker, care Maloney & Co., 109 Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain.

The Neponset Wanderers would like to schedule games with any amateur teams in the State. May 8 is open. Charles Moberg, 35 Walnut street, Neponset.

The Washington A. C. of Lynn would like to arrange games with strong clubs. Give or take half fares. Teams must average twenty or twenty-two years of age.

The Beacon Club of Everett would like to hear from [illegible] twenty-year-old teams [illegible]. W. A[illegible], 5 Wy[illegible] av., Everett.

The Somerville Independents would like to meet all eighteen or nineteen-year-old teams in New England. Mascots of Charlestown and the Roger Wolcott A. A. of Dorchester preferred. J. F. Clark, 10 Tufts street, Somerville.

The Eagles are anxious to meet all eighteen or nineteen-year-old teams, the Roger Wolcotts preferred. Give or take half expenses. Montorre, who plays centre field, has been elected captain, and Paul Erconi, first baseman, is manager. Address Paul E. Erconi, 235 Main street, Charlestown.

The West Lynn A. C. wants to arrange games with all fast teams. Bowzer and [illegible] the battery this season. Address J. O'Brien, 70 Wyman street, Lynn.

The Columbia Club of North Cambridge has many open dates to fill with semi-professional and amateur teams. Henry St. Martin, 184 Sherman street, North Cambridge.

The Crescents of Haverhill challenge all teams in the Merrimack Valley. W. L. Flast, 66 Primrose street, Haverhill.

The Wolcott A. C. of Readville would like to arrange games with fifteen or sixteen-year-old uniformed teams. Call 21032 Hyde Park, on telephone for Leo Kunkel.

The City Points of South Boston would like to arrange games with 16-17-year-old teams in or around Boston. William C. Stanley, No. 116 N street.

The Somerville Independents would like to hear from strong [illegible] teams in the State. [illegible], 11A Milton street.

The Chesters of Roxbury would like to play two games May 31 with strong amateur teams giving or taking a fair guarantee. H. J. Schneider, No. 30 Laurel street.

The Fore River Apprentices of Quincy would like to arrange games with 17-18-year-old uniformed teams for Saturdays and holidays. Murray Kerr, department J, Fore River shipyard.

The Hillside Juniors of Medford would like to arrange games with 13-14 year-old uniformed teams in the State. Louis E. Rideout, No. 46 Adamer street.

The Union A. C. of Everett would like to arrange games with 16-17-year-old teams away from home; half fares for ten men expected. M. E. Gibson, No. 16 Church street.

The Biglows of Quincy would like to arrange games with 16-17-year-old teams in the State. Edward Kiernan, No. 136 South Walnut street.

The Olympics of South Boston would like to arrange games with 15-year-old uniformed teams in the State. Frank Connors, No. 505 East Second street.

The Blues of East Milton would like to play games with 14-15-year-old teams around Boston. Robert Sweeney, No. 14 Willard street.

The Aetna A. C. of Bemis, Mass., would like to arrange games with sixteen or seventeen-year-old teams in the State for Saturdays and holidays. Half expenses given or taken. J. A. Mann, 14 Pleasant street, Bemis, Mass.

The Roxbury team is out to meet all amateur and semi-professional teams in New England. This club is the real representative of Roxbury. Address J. Paul Canty, 21 Gardener st., Roxbury.

Russell A. C. of Malden would like May dates. Centrals of Somerville and Medford teams preferred. T. P. Kenny, tel. 64 Malden.

Eastern A. A. would like to hear from seventeen-year-old teams. Edmund Deuring, 112 Revere street, Revere.

The Victor A. A. of South Boston would like to arrange games with eleven-twelve-year-old teams, 164 Athens street.

The Bennett School team would like to hear from twelve-fourteen-year-old teams. School teams preferred. John McElaney, 14 Winship street, Brighton.

Warren A. C. of Roxbury would like to hear from sixteen-year-old teams in the State. Joseph Wienstein, 400 Blue Hill avenue.

The Fairmont A. C. of Boston would like to hear from fifteen-year-old uniformed teams. Ringdolf, Elizabeth Peabody House, 87 Poplar street, Boston.

The Carsons of Dorchester would like to arrange games with sixteen-seventeen-year-old teams. J. A. Dodd, 172 Summer street, Boston.

The Deans of City Point desire games with strong seventeen-year-old teams. A. Stockinger, 104 P street, South Boston.

The Auburns of Roslindale want games with fourteen-fifteen-year-old teams for Saturday afternoons after May 22. John Grein, 98 Cornell street.

The Lincoln A. C. wants games for Saturdays and holidays in May, June, July and August with fifteen or sixteen-year-old teams. Daniel Quinlan, 11 Crafts street, Newtonville.

The Altar-boys of St. Peter's Church challenge all altar-boy teams of the State averaging twelve or thirteen years. Give or take half expenses. Paul Kenner, 40 Clarkson street, Dorchester.

The Notre Dame Jrs. of South Boston would like to arrange games with fourteen-year-old uniformed teams in the State. Give or take half expenses.

The West End House club wants games with semi-pro. teams away from home. B. Finkelstein, 9 Eaton street, Boston.

The Broadway Ramblers want games with eighteen or nineteen-year-old teams at home. Expenses paid. W. Comer, Jr., 81 Orchard street, Maplewood, Mass.

Eaton A. C. wants games with any fourteen-year-old teams around Boston. Louis Toranto, 25 Coleman street, Dorchester.

The Beals Class would like games with fourteen-year-old teams in Boston. G. E. Thompson, 94 Dana street, Roxbury.

The Longworth Associates would like to play sixteen-eighteen-year-old teams. L. Rothman, 6 Lindall place, Boston.

HARVARD STADIUM WORK IS RUSHED

The Turner Construction Company of New York has begun the work of completing the Harvard stadium, the most important part of which is the building of a cement roof over the promenade around the entire top of the structure.

The present undertaking was made possible by the substantial offer of the class of 1870, recently received by the athletic committee. This class started the subscription for the construction of the stadium with the gift of $100,000 and, although the debt left above the subscription is being rapidly reduced, the fund for completing the work until recently has been lacking.

It is especially appropriate that the present movement should have been started by the class which initiated the work. Whatever sum is needed above the amount already subscribed will be made up out of the funds of the Athletic Association.

The work on the stadium will be pushed with all speed in order that it may be completed, if possible, by Commencement Week, in the latter part of June. Precaution will be taken, however, that the work does not interfere with the daily practice of the various athletic teams on Soldiers' Field.

It also will be arranged so that the play to be given by Miss Maude Adams and her company for the benefit of the Germanic Museum, on June 22, will not be hindered.

Broke Walking Record.

BRIGHTON, Eng., May 1.—Thomas Hammond, the pedestrian, broke the record to-day on his London to Brighton walk. His time was eight hours, eighteen minutes and eighteen seconds. His previous record was eight hours, twenty-six minutes and fifty-seven seconds.

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For weaknesses, lack of vigor, brain fag, unnatural inflrmity for the tired and worn out man, to sharpen the appetite, aid digestion, quiet the nerves; to invigorate the whole system, we earnestly recommend Juven Pills. Perfectly safe to take, give great satisfaction. One box will do wonders in most cases. We firmly believe this medicine has more rejuvenating, revitalizing, nerve, body, and brain-tonic force than has ever before been offered. Mailed only on receipt of this adv. and $1, by the originators, C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

Dr. Hallock's
FAMOUS REMEDIES
Cure All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.
$1 BOX FREE
Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wasting vital weakness, weak back. Has restored thousands. A single package proves their great invigorating qualities. Makes men powerful, virile, magnificent, giving strength, courage and reserve nerve power. The good results are permanent and lasting. Our remedies will accomplish what all [illegible] desire. $1 per box at druggists. A $1 box sent free for trial by man only, on receipt of 10 cents [illegible].
Dr. Hallock's [illegible] for Urinary and Kidney Troubles, [illegible] inflammation relieved in 24 hours. [illegible] Don't [illegible] send for a box of these capsules and cure yourself at home. $1 at office or by mail in plain package.
All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses from whatever cause arising. Rupture, Piles, Fistula and all diseases of the nervous system, blood, bladder and kidneys, treated and cured to stay cured by expert specialists. Consultation free. Our medical book on all diseases should be read by every one; sent free. Send for it to-day. Sent sealed with question sheet.
Office hours, daily 9 to 9, Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston Mass.
Office located 60 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard sts. Oldest in the country.

GoatLymph Double Strength Tablets
A Compound.
Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Restores [illegible]

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. [illegible]
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO. 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.
For sale by [illegible] Drug Stores in Boston. Mail orders solicited.

RUPTURE FISTULA PILES
Cured without operation; reasonable fee; call or write for book free.
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Rooms 115, 116, 74 Boylston St., Boston

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON SPECIALIST.
27 years' experience most reliable in Boston. [illegible] Fremont st., opp. the Common. Expert treatment, speedy results, all diseases of men [illegible]. Consultation free. Hours 10 to 6.

AUTOMOBILES

BOSTON MOTOR CLUB SECURES NEW QUARTERS

STATE ROADS TO BE IMPROVED AT COST OF $250,000

INCIDENTS IN THE PATHFINDERS' TRIP ACROSS THE COUNTRY

THE PATHFINDERS AT FORT RILEY

COL. KIRK GREETING THE ARRIVALS AT FORT RILEY

MISS PAULINE FREDERICKS IN THE CHALMERS-DETROIT

THE PATHFINDERS ENROUTE

EIGHTY MILES OF HIGHWAY TO BE GONE OVER

State Commission Expects to Spend $250,000 on Massachusetts Roads This Year.

WANT LEGISLATION PUSHED

By J. C. KERRISON.

Approximately eighty miles of State [illegible] way is to [illegible] the present season by the Massachusetts Highway Commission. This means an expenditure of something like $250,000. The work is not to be done in any particular section, but every section will receive more or less attention, even Nantucket, that haven of horsemen and [illegible] to motorists, is to receive consideration at the hands of the commission.

The experiments that have in the past been [illegible] of the [illegible] the way of a road [illegible] portion of the roads to [illegible] under [illegible] will be given a resurfacing of bituminous road binder. Other roads will be used for experimental purposes, the commission feeling that that portion of its work should not be discontinued, even though it may have a most successful system.

In order to make this work all the more satisfactory there has been secured three or four [illegible] of the general character as the [illegible] used abroad. Among the roads which might be considered as the experimental stretches are those at Weston, [illegible], Salisbury and North Andover. These roads will receive special treatment and the results will be recorded and considered in the future work of the commission.

These Roads Will Benefit.

Many stretches of road are to be treated with a resurfacing material of bituminous binder. They include West Springfield, Russell, Orange, Whately, [illegible], Leicester, Auburn, Spencer, Worcester, Paxton, Gloucester, Watertown, Saugus, Revere turnpike, Grafton, Westfield, Lee, Northampton, [illegible], Granby, South Hadley, Essex, Reading, [illegible], Newton, [illegible]ingham, Norwood, Walpole, Norfolk, Carlton, Bridgewater, Wareham, Oak Bluffs, Edgartown, Nantucket.

The roads that are due to receive the ordinary treatment comprise stretches to be found in Lincoln, [illegible], New[illegible]port, Dartmouth, Marion and Mattapoisett.

It can be seen that the commission has mapped a great amount of repair work for the season, as well as attending to the construction of new roads.

* * *

The State Committee on Roads and Bridges is still deliberating on just what it shall report in the way of new automobile legislation. The committee as a whole is now taking over the measures, the subcommittee and its subsidiaries having made a report to the parent body. It was expected that the committee would make a report to the Legislature during the past week, but nothing in the way appeared during the sitting of the Legislature.

This committee is unquestionably [illegible] "hard work," [illegible] it is to be hoped that it will make known its [illegible] relating to the motor world in ample season so that the Legislature will not be forced to rush the measure through during the last few days of its life.

Furthermore, it is the wish of the great majority that no matter what measures are reported and adopted that they will not go into force until the first of next January, as on that date all present registrations and licenses expire.

New Scheme to Tax Motorists.

Judging from the way the wind is blowing the motorists of this country will within a year or so have a hard battle on their hands, a battle to prevent the federal taxation of motor vehicles. Notice has virtually been filed in the national [illegible] that [illegible] the purpose of [illegible] to [illegible] that was [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] era in taxable [illegible] the States [illegible] their [illegible] as [illegible] the State [illegible] town [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] of levying [illegible] tax [illegible] vehicles is [illegible] which [illegible] own city, State [illegible] the personal advantages to be gained by the [illegible] speed [illegible] throughout the [illegible].

Big Event at Harrisburg.

During the next three days the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Motor Club will be greatly in the public eye owing to the holding of its three-day endurance contest. This club has in the past conducted some of the most successful and satisfactory contests in this country, [illegible] the event of this week will [illegible] one big one [illegible] second only to the Glidden tour [illegible]. The arrangements have [illegible] an experienced corps of [illegible] who have had vast experience in the [illegible] of endurance runs and the manner in which they should [illegible].

The referee is R. H. Johnston, who has probably toured a greater distance in competition than any other owner in the country, while the chairman of the technical committee is Mr. Beecroft of Chicago, who has done valuable work in the development of a system of scoring that has so far proven eminently successful. He is the man who was responsible for the runs and contests of the Chicago affairs, whose rules have been copied or adopted by the majority of the clubs throughout the States. Mr. Beecroft was at one time secretary of the [illegible] committee of the A. A. A., and his opinion is sought on all matters technical.

The entry list is one of the best that has ever been secured for an endurance [illegible] for honors having sprung up on all sides, and something like 50 machines will be at the starting line at 7 o'clock [illegible]. The first day's [illegible] to Washington. Racing will not be tolerated, the schedule provided being decidedly against such work.

NEW TIRE COMPANY.

Atlas Rubber Company the Latest Addition to Local Industry.

The latest addition to the local motor [illegible] industry is the Atlas Rubber Company, whose manager, Mr. J. S. McClurg, has secured headquarters at 741 Boylston street. A specialty shown by this company is the non-puncture inner case, in the construction of which metal discs are so arranged in a cushion of rubber as to render it impossible to puncture the inner tube when the inner case is in position between the tube and the shoe.

One-third to one-half additional mileage [illegible] from tires when reinforced [illegible] the sides of the inner case extending down to the bead of the outer casing, thus supporting the outer case at the side or hinge where so many [illegible] ordinarily occur.

RECEPTION GIVEN PATHFINDING CAR

Secretary Dai Lewis of Glidden Tour Contest Honored by Minneapolis Citizens.

The chief feature of Secretary Dai Lewis's work in laying out the route for the Glidden tour contests last week was the reception accorded him and the rest of the pathfinding party at Minneapolis. In the course of the tour proper a Saturday and a Sunday was spent in Minneapolis, which was reached at the end of the fifth day out. The automobilists and other citizens there had planned giving the contestants a rousing reception.

Their enthusiasm may be inferred from the fact that a car was sent all the way to La Crosse to pilot the route makers and they were escorted into Minneapolis three days later by more than a score of cars.

Mr. Lewis left La Crosse, Wis., last Sunday and [illegible] the run from there to Minneapolis will be by way of Pleasant Valley, Winona, St. Charles and Rochester. [illegible] stretches of sand and clay roads that will be hard as a floor in Summer were met, and as the frost is now coming out of the ground and there have been heavy rains the pathfinders have had their own troubles. Mr. Lewis said that in his six years of pathfinding he never has encountered anything much worse, but while he made slow progress he was not seriously stalled at any time. He says he is fortunate in having a light car at this time, although in the Summer time the lighter cars will not have the same advantage over the route, because the roads will then be uniformly hard and some stiff grades are to be traversed.

Arrangements with hotels for the accommodation of the contestants are progressing finely this year and as there are no stopovers at big Summer resorts the accommodations will on the whole be better than on the tours through the eastern states. Some very satisfactory and rather elaborate arrangements are to be announced later [illegible] being made [illegible] with the [illegible] and [illegible] that will be used during a part of the trip. Chairman F. B. Hower, of the A. A. A. contest board, who has managed two previous Glidden tours, is using all the lessons of practical experience in an effort to make this one greatly excel.

Charles J. Glidden, donor of the chief trophy, will accompany the contestants this year, riding in the car of Chairman Hower, which will be the pacemaker.

Each of the three trophys, the Glidden, Hower and Detroit, will go to individual contestants this year, a fact that is adding greatly to the interest and rivalry.

PLEASED WITH QUARTERS.

Manager Teegan of the local branch of the Goodyear Rubber Company is mighty well pleased with the new quarters of that concern on Boylston street. His work as manager of the New England branch of the Akron Company has been of such a character as to increase the business to such a degree that the old quarters on [illegible] street were [illegible] inadequate for the business of the company.

The new Goodyear building is five stories [illegible] with a basement and every one of its floors is used by Manager Teegan for the complete stock of [illegible] Goodyear tires which is carried. Mr. Teegan also carries in stock every size and kind of tire [illegible] by his company, so that he can supply the needs of owners of cars and others with the [illegible] possible [illegible], and [illegible] dation that is appreciated. In the new building he is much better able to take care of Goodyear customers than ever before, for the building was constructed solely with the view of housing the Goodyear tire business in all its branches.

Fixing Tail Lamp.

An expert automobilist declares that in the event of the glass of the tail lamp being broken it is useful to know of [illegible] expedients by which [illegible] progress is rendered possible. The first is to [illegible] a sheet of [illegible] red tissue paper [illegible] over the frame which held the glass. As there is no [illegible] against [illegible] the dodge is [illegible] if the necessary reddish paper is procured. A second [illegible] any lamp on the car is to get a sheet of [illegible] paper [illegible] it [illegible] over the lamp front with wire. This is sufficiently [illegible] of [illegible] waterproof for twenty [illegible].

MacAlman to Make Trip.

President J. H. MacAlman, of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, is to accompany the Boston Merchants on their trip through New England, he representing the motor industry. Mr. McAlman will do his share toward the general good in the booming of the interests of the city, and should make a most valuable member of the party.

PRESIDENT TAFT FAVORS BIG RACE

On This Account Autoists Hope M. C. A. Won't Stop Ocean to Ocean Contest.

It is still hoped that the Manufacturers' Contest Association will not interfere with the ocean to ocean contest on account of the interest taken in the event by President Taft and the Governors of the States through which the contest will pass, and also because the contest was originated and the plans made before the M. C. A. went into existence.

Strength is lent to this belief by the change of rules announced yesterday which follows the recommendations made by the M. C. A.

The new rule does not permit of the change of any vital part of the mechanism, and will insure that drivers take care of their cars, for the reason that should they have to make a replacement they would no longer be eligible for the prize money. In the old rule it was only necessary to carry a frame intact to Seattle, but in this new ruling not only the frame but the axles, cylinders, crankcase, transmission and steering gear must also be intact on arrival at Seattle, although small parts such as valves, plugs and nuts and bolts, also electrical apparatus, can be changed at will.

This rule puts the manufacturer of high priced cars on an equality with those of cheaper manufacture, the contention being that the cheaper car might have to change parts on a strenuous run of this kind, while the expensive car would not. On the other hand, if the cheap car can get through without breaking an important part so much more honor is due it.

The regulation of the contest as far West as St. Louis also met with favor. It enforces rest periods every day on the drivers, and at the same time gives them as hard a speed test as a heavily loaded car can make. The scheduled speed is at all times less than twenty miles an hour, which should have a good effect on the legislative situation, especially in Indiana, where the feeling against motorists has recently become acute.

SPEED WITH SAFETY.

Non-Skid Tires in Great Demand For Slippery Roads.

The great desire of city motorists for speed with safety on slippery streets is the underlying cause of the unprecedented demand for non-skid tires, according to T. J. Glenn, the local Firestone manager.

"Safety to occupants as well as pedestrians," said he, "depends solely upon the amount of control a driver has over his car. No man whose time is valuable wishes to crawl along at a snail's pace, any more than he wants to travel too fast and risk an accident.

"The positive control against side-slipping on wet pavements which the Firestone non-skid tire insures over our regular round treads, appeals very strongly to city owners of cars."

Russian Trial Race

The longest reliability trial ever held in Russia will be promoted by the Automobile Club of St. Petersburg and the Automobile Club of Riga, the two clubs having united to make the event a success. It is scheduled to take place in July, the course being from St. Petersburg to Riga and return, the distance being about 740 miles. It will be provided that every involuntary stop of motor or of the car will cause the car to be deducted one point for every minute or fraction of a minute. Tire trouble is excepted from the rule.

PATHFINDER TAKES A 50-FOOT TUMBLE

Difficulties Encountered by a Thomas Car in the Wilds of Montana.

According to dispatches the Thomas pathfinder met with an accident in Montana yesterday when, while bucking a supposed snowdrift, it went over a hidden precipice, falling some fifty feet down the mountain side into a gully. Miller, the driver, had to walk back through the snow three miles to the Union Pacific section house and get a gang of laborers and extra long tackle to haul the car out of the gully.

It was found that the front axle and steering arm had been badly bent, which necessitated another trip back to the section house, this time traveling on a track inspection car.

After working eight hours, Miller and Eaton, with the help of no other tools than a sledge hammer and a coke stove, straightened out the parts and proceeded back to the Thomas, where Redington and Eay were found half frozen and tucked in another snowstorm, having camped out all night without shelter, huddled around a small fire kept alight by frequent applications of gasolene.

The car is now reported repaired and has proceeded to Pocatello.

Although the accounts of the accident [illegible] give the impression that transcontinental [illegible] is a pretty difficult job, conditions will be different when the ocean-to-ocean contestants pass over the road in June.

Little trouble need be anticipated east of Denver, as the townships along the line are intensely interested in the contest and are fixing the roads. In fact, it is expected that faster time will be made over the plains of Kansas than over any other section.

USE SHOCK ABSORBERS.

Pierce Arrow Motor Company Like Truffault Hartford Patent.

Imitation is said to be the sincerest flattery and if this is so the Truffault Hartford Shock Absorbers have come in for its full share. This pioneer shock-absorbing device was the first of its kind on the market, and it is at present being used by over twenty of America's most prominent automobile manufacturers.

For five consecutive years the Pierce Arrow Motor Company has used these suspensions as standard equipment, and 1910 will see no deviation from this. No car, either foreign or American, enjoys a greater reputation than the Pierce Arrow, and the fact that they go to the expense of equipping with the Truffault Hartford Shock Absorbers is an indication of the confidence that the Pierce people place in them.

IMPROVING AUTO SPORT CONTESTS

Manufacturers by Concerted Action Guarantee Scientific and Clean Racing

By E. P. CHALFANT.

The spectacular branch of automobile sport includes contests of every nature, from the reliability tour of two weeks' duration to the short distance speed trials, the endurance and efficiency contests, and the exceedingly strenuous hill-climbing events. Honest competition in any sport appeals to the average American, and draws a large crowd of spectators. No contest, however, seems to hold the attention of the man in the street so much as one in which high powered, high speed automobiles are fighting for supremacy; in other words, an automobile race.

Until this year the manufacturers, although [illegible] providing the sinews of war, made no concerted effort to control motor car contests of any nature, to guide them along scientific and healthy lines. Individual promoters and promoting [illegible] clubs and associations have in past years created and conducted the contests under rules formulated to serve their personal purposes.

Contests were showing very unhealthy symptoms and were sometimes far from clean-handed. The safety of the contestants and of the spectators was disregarded, the policing was inadequate, the prizes were absurdly [illegible] and inflated in statement to many times their actual value, and in some cases promoters appropriated to themselves [illegible] when the entire proceeds of [illegible] the sponsors [illegible] in the lurch and the participants [illegible]. The situation became so intolerable that the chief sanctioning power of the country decided to withdraw all recognition and support of [illegible] speed contests, passing a resolution to that effect and notifying the public.

At this point the automobile manufacturers themselves awoke to a realization of their united strength and ability. They stepped into the breach, organizing themselves into what is now known as the Manufacturers' Contest Association. With the knowledge that to insure success sporting events of any kind must be conducted by agents not connected with the trade, the [illegible] manufacturers elected to become a subordinate body, affiliating themselves with the national motoring organization (which was persuaded to resume control of all national contests) and keep in touch with affairs through the medium of a committee of four, known as the advisory committee.

This insures uniformity in each class of contests throughout a season. Every effort has been made to have the rules so drawn as to provide for and, through official representatives of the contest board in each section of the country, guarantee the conduct of scientific, interesting and clean contests with proper policing, adequate safeguards, due awarding of prizes of true valuation, and all of the desirable elements calculated to make the sport worthy, typical of the industry, commensurate with American ideals and entirely free from causes for public censure.

M. C. A. Oppose Race.

The Manufacturers' Contest Association has decided by a mail vote of its general rules committee not to re-open the question of the proposed New York-Seattle race, against the support of which definite action was taken at the meeting held in New York City on Tuesday, March 30.

The most Sensible in Size and Weight of all Five-Passenger Automobiles

Franklin Model D

MODEL D is light, comfortable and lively. It has no useless weight and no needless complication. Its ability and economy for every day service are unmatched.

You can afford to use it.

Its full-elliptic spring suspension and resilient wood chassis frame give an easy-riding comfort and delight unknown in the heavy, rigid automobiles.

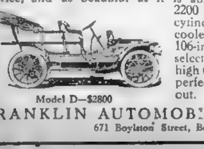
And you have practically no tire trouble—the tires being as large as used on the average water-cooled automobile of greater weight.

As a test of strength and endurance Model D has held unchallenged for nearly two years the Chicago-New York record of forty hours, and in five consecutive reliability contests the 1909 Model D has won perfect scores. In the Bretton Woods Endurance Run Model D was on the road for ninety-five hours, covering 1607 miles, when the run was declared off. Model D finished in perfect condition with a perfect score. Not a single adjustment had been made.

In the Worcester contest nearly all the contestants went through the run without road stops, but Model D was the only one to withstand the examination after the run. All others suffered penalizations due to broken, strained or loosened parts. Having semi-elliptic springs and hardened steel chassis frame, they suffered from strains and shocks at speed over rough roads.

These wonderful tests, these splendid official victories for light weight and air cooling are only added testimonials to the supremacy of Franklin principles.

This is the sixth year of Model D. It is a tried and proven standard—a touring car, a family car—the ideal for all around service, and as beautiful as it is able. Model D weighs 2200 pounds. It has a four-cylinder, 28 horse-power, air-cooled engine, 36-in. wheels, 106-in. wheel base, disc clutch, selective transmission, Bosch high tension magneto—and is perfectly equipped throughout.



Model D—$2800

FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
671 Boylston Street, Boston

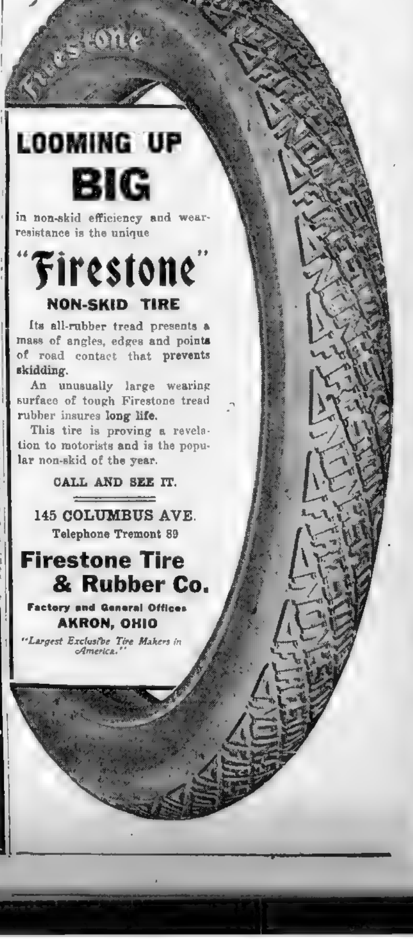
Packard Roadster
1908

Victoria top, rumble seat, prestolite tank and glass front.

Has been completely overhauled and is guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition.

At a bargain price.

American Automobile Company
N. E. DISTRIBUTORS.
THE AMERICAN CAR
16 Columbus Ave. Boston



LOOMING UP BIG

in non-skid efficiency and wear-resistance is the unique

"Firestone"
NON-SKID TIRE

Its all-rubber tread presents a mass of angles, edges and points of road contact that prevents skidding.

An unusually large wearing surface of tough Firestone tread rubber insures long life.

This tire is proving a revelation to motorists and is the popular non-skid of the year.

CALL AND SEE IT.

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Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Factory and General Offices
AKRON, OHIO

"Largest Exclusive Tire Makers in America."

RAIL VICTIM WROTE: 'WORLD IS TOO SAD'

Had Made Vain Search for Work; University Graduate Crushed by Train.

Despondent because he had searched for work in vain for nearly a year, William T. Thorpe, fifty years old, who lived with his wife and five children at No. 19 Vista street, Malden, was crushed to death under the wheels of an express train at the Bussey Bridge, Jamaica Plain, on the New Haven Railroad, late yesterday afternoon.

Two notes were found in his pocket. This was one: "This world is too swift and too sad for me."

The other said: "Please notify Mrs. George Glover, Pleasant street, Malden, a kind friend and neighbor, who will notify my wife. (Signed) W. T. Thorpe, 19 Vista street, Malden."

For a year, since he was obliged to give up a lucrative position as a bookkeeper and ordered by his physician to find outdoor work, Thorpe has been unfortunate and unable to procure work that brought him fair wages. He was a graduate of an English university.

When Mrs. Glover received the news of Thorpe's death she told her husband. Mr. Glover decided not to notify Mrs. Thorpe, who is under the doctor's care, so he summoned Ashley Thorpe, the eldest son. The mother was told that her husband was the victim of an accident and confined in a hospital.

Pretty Millie Thorpe, the youngest child, was returning home from a May party to tell her mother of the good time she had. She was met by her big brother Ashley and told of the tragedy.

Yesterday morning George Glover met Thorpe in front of the former's house and shouted to him as he boarded a car for Boston. Thorpe waved his hand and that was the last that was seen of him until his body was pulled from beneath the wheels of the mogul engine in Jamaica Plain.

The body was taken to the undertaking shop of A. N. Felson, No. 4 Birch street, Roslindale. Medical Examiner McDonald was notified.

MAKE 8,000 OPERA COSTUMES IN SHOP

Busy Scene in the North End, Where Director Russell Is Planning for Company.

The biggest dressmaking and costuming business now going on in Boston is at No. 80 North street. The shop is rushed to the limit, and no wonder, for it is 8,000 orders behind.

The shop is the costuming headquarters of the Boston Grand Opera Company, where they are busy making up all sorts of operatic garb to be worn by the chorus, ballet, extras and other "singers" in the grand opera for the coming season. The stars furnish their own costumes, but the company furnishes those of the other performers.

There will be a regular chorus of eighty, a ballet of forty-five and enough extras to raise the total to 250 in some operas. As Director Russell expects to put on not less than twenty-five Italian, French and German operas the opening season, it can be seen that 8,000 new costumes is no excessive preparation.

General Manager Ralph L. Flanders has engaged forty tailors and tailoresses, all Boston people, to sew, cut and fit these costumes. He believes in employing local help. He is also using goods of American manufacture as far as possible.

Director Russell has secured Maestro Menotti Delfino as stage director. Maestro Delfino has the reputation of securing wonderful stage effects in grouping and coloring.

Pietro Stroppa, formerly scenograph of the Costanzi Theatre, Rome, and three other artists, Angelo Stroppa, Signor Negri and Il Lozan Reil, are painting the ninety or more scenic sets to be used. They have a studio at Swampscott two hundred and fifty feet long.

LICENSES HELD UP BY EXCISE BOARD

The year's issue of licenses for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors was revealed yesterday by the licensing board, showing but one renewal of a license absolutely refused and twelve unsettled. The license refused was that of the Cambridge Wine Company, which has a store on Cambridge street within the dead-line limit of the new Peter Faneuil School. One license held up is to be settled later.

Some of the unsettled cases are because it is impossible for the applicants to raise the license money. Four applicants for new licenses were rejected. Some of the unsettled applications are of drug stores which hold sixth class licenses and which the board has been informed sell more liquor than regular saloons. Forty-two club licenses were issued.

DRAFTS HOLDING BILL.

Malone Busy on Plan for Boston and Maine.

Attorney General Malone is drafting a bill to provide for a holding company such as Governor Draper wishes created to acquire the Boston & Maine Railroad stock now held by John L. Billard and other Connecticut parties. The bill will be sent this week to the Legislative Committee on Railroads.

Several members of the Legislature and several persons anxious to see the Billard holdings back in Massachusetts have given the committee their ideas as to what the bill should not provide. None but negative suggestions have been made to the committee.

Public Kisses Anger Husband
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Georgia Caine to Quit Stage

Georgia Caine and Henry Woodruff, showing their famous stage kiss, which caused the husband of the handsome actress to order her to quit the stage.

Caresses So Realistic and Frequent She Is Compelled to Seek Private Life.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Georgia Caine, the leading woman of "A Prince of To-Night" company at the Princess Theatre, will retire from the company and the stage to-morrow night, and behind the announcement lies the story of a stage kiss, or a long series of them, and of a husband's jealousy.

Miss Caine was secretly married three years ago to William Hudson, a rich New York broker. The fact did not become generally known until three months ago, when Mr. Hudson came to Chicago to see "A Prince of To-Night" for the first time.

He has never had any objections to his wife continuing on the stage for the reason that she had always taken parts which did not require a very demonstrative form of love making.

First Two Acts All Right.

He applauded vigorously through the first two acts and was well pleased up to the banquet scene in the finale of the third act, where the lines required his wife to kiss Henry Woodruff, the leading man, with a vehemence and abandon that made his blood boil.

The audience refused to go and applauded like mad. Every encore meant another one of those dreadful kisses, and when he had seen three of them the broker grabbed his hat and coat and made a mad rush for the stage entrance.

When Miss Caine reached her dressing room her husband was waiting for her. He demanded that his wife should quit the show immediately.

"My wife shall not kiss a man like that, on or off the stage," he exclaimed.

She Gives Immediate Notice.

So the leading woman gave notice to Mort H. Singer, director of the Princess Amusement Company, that very night. He declared that he would not permit Miss Caine to break her contract and after much discussion Mr. Hudson allowed her to continue for a few weeks on condition that the photograph in the lobby, showing his wife in Woodruff's embrace, be removed. This was done, but Miss Caine again gave notice five weeks ago, when her mother saw the show and objected to her daughter's part.

"I am absolutely determined, Mr. Singer," she said. "My happiness, my husband's happiness, my mother's happiness, my entire future depend on my leaving the company. I intend to go to Europe with Mr. Hudson and remain there for a year or more. I shall never act again."

The search for a substitute was then begun in real earnest and the Countess Olga Von Hatzfeldt was engaged for the part. She has been with "A Girl at the Helm" company all this season and she will make her first appearance in the kissing role Monday evening.

FORTY KILLED BY GEORGIA TORNADO

WASHINGTON, May 1.—More than 40 were killed in a tornado which swept over a part of Georgia last night. Thirteen are reported killed near Albany. At the North of Albany, three negroes were killed and a number of farm houses destroyed. At Dewberry Turpentine still, two negroes were killed and many injured. Many are reported dead in the Carver and Coquitt plantations in Baker county.

At New Cedartown Thomas Brooks and two members of his family, Mrs. Hessie Eagle, child of Guy Dexter, and a family of negroes were killed.

At Gainesville the storm killed one man and injured several people, blowing down eleven houses.

At the plantation of Tom Brooks near Tallapoosa, an entire family, seven persons, was killed. Mrs. Vernon of Steadman was killed. The house at the latter place was blown away.

A May Day snow storm prevailed in the vicinity of the upper lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley States, temperature dropping rapidly in the central valleys and there is freezing weather all the way from the eastern end of Lake Superior southwestward to New Mexico. Killing frosts are reported from many sections of the Middle West.

"Probably dangerous squalls to the Grand Banks," was the signal flashed to Eastern maritime interests, and there are storm warnings on the Great Lakes, all along the Atlantic front from Jacksonville to Eastport and on the east Gulf coast from Carrabelle to Tampa.

A cold wave is predicted for the East.

BLACKHAND STABS SLEUTH.

Receives Serious Wound When Attacked by Two Men at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Italians whom he has been tracing for months as a result of blackhand letters attempted early to-day to assassinate Detective Sergeant Gabriel Longobardi. Two men who were lying in wait for him in front of his home, No. 116 Bunker street, attacked and stabbed him. The detective made a hard fight for his life, but received a dangerous wound in the side.

FARRELLY MADE BISHOP.

Prelate for Cleveland Diocese Consecrated at Rome.

ROME, May 1.—The Rev. John Farrelly was solemnly consecrated Bishop of Cleveland, Ohio, to-day, in the Church of the American College in Rome by Cardinal Gotti, who was assisted by Bishop Kennedy, rector of the American College, and Mgr. J. B. Morris, coadjutor bishop of Little Rock, Ark. Bishop Farrelly employed in the service the same chalice he used 20 years ago when he celebrated his first mass.

TELLS WHY BOSTON SCHOOLS ARE BEST

Dr. Winship Says the Policy of Sending Pupils Ahead at the Start Wins.

Why are Boston schools the best in America?

Why do fifty-nine children in each hundred reach the ninth grade in this city, only forty-three in New York City, in Philadelphia thirty-two and in Baltimore twenty-nine?

Dr. A. E. Winship, a leading authority on education, whose headquarters is No. 22 Beacon street, answered these queries to the Sunday American. He said:

"It is because in the first two grades in Boston the children are not graded by special achievements, but are put forward on the basis of their ability to do the work of the next grade.

"Boston was the first large city to appreciate this distinction. In Boston no children are retarded on technicalities, the aim being to promote every pupil who bids fair to do the work of the succeeding grade.

"When one thousand children enter the first grade in these cities there are still in that grade one thousand held over from the two previous years, so that when one thousand children enter the school system there are two thousand in the first grade, and this makes promotion so slow that there are but one thousand in a grade when they reach the fifth year.

"In Boston for every one thousand children entering first grade there are but one thousand in the second grade and at the furthest the third grade. In other words, Boston starts her pupils forward at first. All this is a feature of administrative skill.

"The cities that are at the other end of the line judge each child even from the first grade by his power to do some technical thing in a purely technical way, while in cities like Boston technical work of a mechanical nature receives very little attention in the early grades."

The Boston schools are considered the best because their methods and the administration of their affairs show the best results.

WARNING BY RED CROSS.

Every Railroad Station to Have Caution Rules Posted.

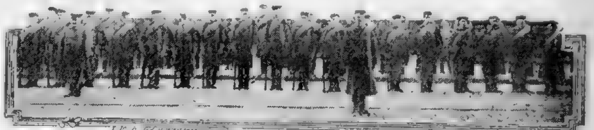
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 1.—The American Red Cross Society, of which President Taft is president, has issued a warning to the people against railroad accidents, many of which they regard as needless and due to carelessness. Following is the warning, which will be posted in every railroad station in the country:

1. Never cross a railway at a grade crossing without first making sure that no trains are approaching.
2. Never jump on or off cars in motion.
3. Never stand on the platform of cars in motion.
4. Never put head out of a car window.
5. Never cross in front or in rear of standing or moving cars or trains without first making sure there is no danger from other trains.
6. Never disobey the cautionary rules for safety posted in stations, at crossings, etc.
7. Never forget that carelessness on your part in regard to these practices not only endangers your life but the happiness and welfare of those most dear to you.
8. Prevention of accidents and injuries by all legitimate means is a personal duty which everyone owes not to himself alone, but to his family.

This warning is signed by William H. Taft, president; Robert W. de Forest, vice-president; Major-General George W. Davis, U. S. A., and Charles L. Magee, secretary.

TROOPERS TO FIGHT IN WAR GAME DURING SUMMER CAMP

Cavalrymen who will go through experiences similar to active service during their camp near Boston. The troopers are shown in heavy marching order, ready for the field. Two of the officers who are arranging the outing appear in the picture.



TROOP D ROX. HORSE GUARDS

CAPT CHARLES SMYTHE

MAJ. WILLIAM A PERRINS
PHOTO BY CHICKERING.

REAL BATTLES FOR BOSTON'S CAVALRY

Soldiers to See Strenuous Service While Encamped 20 Miles From City.

ANTICIPATING some genuine old trooper work during their annual encampment next July, the volunteer soldier boys of the several troops of the First Squadron Cavalry, National Guard, are burnishing up their equipment and preparing for a term of duty more strenuous than heretofore. It will be real war from the start to the finish, according to the officers who have the work of preparation in hand.

During the past month Major William A. Perrins and his staff officers have been making an exhaustive study of the surrounding country for a good camp location, but nothing definite as to which site they intend selecting has been announced. One thing has been settled upon, however. The rendezvous, according to Major Perrins, will be twenty miles from Boston. The start will be the same as last year, from the South Armory on horseback.

Happy Over Camp.

Visions of scabbards and other accoutrements jingling merrily, clouds of dust from horses' hoofs and waving of handkerchiefs from the fair sex as they canter from Boston to the muster grounds animate the members of the squadron as they sleep in expectation of the annual tour of duty.

As the members of the squadron are fastidious, the quartermaster has made arrangements to look after their wants. Nothing will be too good for them. The best viands in the market will be secured.

"We have been looking over the country for a camp and viewed a number of good ones," said Major Perrins, who is in command of the squadron. "The boys will have plenty of work, the kind that will make them think they are going into real warfare. Our plans are practically completed."

The Major's Aides.

The staff of Major William A. Perrins includes First Lieutenant J. W. Hall, adjutant; Second Lieutenant M. P. Sanborn, quartermaster and commissary; Captain A. M. Blinn, Captain J. T. Adams, First Lieutenant W. N. Tenny, First Lieutenant S. J. Wilde, Dr. Arthur W. May, Sergeant W. Alexander, Sergeant E. J. Cowling, Private H. B. Magoon and Private A. J. Smith.

The officers of the Troops follow: Troop A—Captain J. S. Barrows, First Lieutenant C. B. Appleton, Second Lieutenant John Kenny. Troop B—Captain J. A. L. Blake, First Lieutenant S. H. Wolcott, Second Lieutenant R. S. Blake. Troop D—Captain C. A. Schmitz, First Lieutenant W. L. Swan, Second Lieutenant F. J. Googins.

IN FAVOR OF RAILROAD.

Court Orders Halt in the Rate Cases in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 1.—The Supreme Court of Missouri to-day issued a restraining order against Judge Williams of the St. Louis Circuit Court prohibiting him from proceeding with the railroad rate cases filed in his tribunal by Circuit Attorney Jones of St. Louis. The writ was made returnable May 15. It was issued at the instance of the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and St. Louis & Southwestern railroads.

SHIP ROGUES' GALLERY.

North German Lloyd Liners Prepare for Card Sharps.

BERLIN, May 1.—The North German Lloyd Steamship Company will have hereafter in all its ships a portrait gallery of the card sharpers who use the line for their operations. Police Commissioner Bingham of New York will furnish the portraits, which will be of sharpers known to the New York and Paris police.

Theatrical Man Celebrates.

Theatrical folks yesterday were congratulating Frank W. Magee, who is superintendent of the Grand Opera House, on the twentieth anniversary of his wedding. His friends attended a reception held at his home, No. 31 Hewins street, Dorchester, last night. A cut glass punch bowl and a silver ladle were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Magee by their theatrical friends.

Mission Rocker $3.97

This handsome Mission Rocker warranted to stand the roughest use, has Boston leather seat and wide arms—built for comfort. The downtown cash stores ask $6.73.

$100 Worth for $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery, guaranteed Baking Range, $16.67; a tapestry carpet all put down, 65c yard, iron beds, $2.99; soft top mattress, $1.99. A store full of bargains on your own terms. Fair and Square Housefurnishers.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES.

SMITH BROTHERS The Uptown Furnishers 1211 Washington St.

45 Years Same Location
Out of the High Rent District
Catalogue for the Asking.
Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.

BEST REAL ESTATE
NEWS DAILY
AND SUNDAY

GET
YOUR
AD.
READY
FOR
NEXT
SUNDAY

¶ *Property advertised in the Real Estate columns of the American comes before the eyes of all the people looking for real estate. This is because they are accustomed to have the American tell them what property in Greater Boston may be had.*

NEARLY
EVERBODY
READS
THE AMERICAN

Wide-Awake People Advertise In the Wide-Awake Newspaper

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Read the Real Estate Pages Today

BRIGHTEST AND BEST IN BOSTON

WHY?

Because the American brings advertisers the best results—always—no guess work if your ad. is in the American

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON THINKS

Boston Sick and Free Trade a Remedy

Single Tax Would Benefit Conditions

Good Government Shouldn't Be Forced

Would Not Like to Be Too Specific on Charges, He Says.

"BOSTON is confessedly a sick municipality. Doctors of every school are crowding upon the patient pressing their remedies, while consultations are frequent and anxious."

William Lloyd Garrison made that declaration at the anniversary dinner of the American Free Trade League, of which he is president, Thursday night. He followed that up with a quotation from a recent speech by ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews, to the effect that "there is no city on the face of the earth whose municipal corruption has developed itself in such an insidious and radical manner as in Boston."

The Boston Sunday American having made frequent and futile efforts to get ex-Mayor Matthews to give the specific facts upon which he based this extreme statement, sent a reporter to interview Mr. Garrison and learn from him if possible the grounds which made him declare that Boston is "confessedly a sick municipality."

Like a large number of others who are prominent in the discussion of Boston affairs, Mr. Garrison has an office downtown, but makes his home outside the city. He lives in Lexington. There he has a delightfully situated but rather modest cottage, and the neighborhood is just such a one as a man of his years would seek for quiet rest. He is now in his seventy-first year.

"The Boston American," said its representative, "takes the position that whatever, if anything, be wrong with the city of Boston its critics should be specific rather than general in their statements."

"Quite right, too," said Mr. Garrison.

"We would like to ask you on what you base your statement that Boston is confessedly a sick municipality," said the reporter.

"I'm afraid you haven't read all of my speech," said Mr. Garrison, producing a copy of it. "You see I was not addressing the question of what is wrong with Boston so much as a far broader question. I was discussing broad, general principles."

Reading from the speech the American reporter repeated his question, for right there, the very first sentence were the words:

"Boston is confessedly a sick municipality, etc."

"But this statement is most direct," said the reporter. "What facts have you on which to base it?"

"Oh, everybody knows it," said Mr. Garrison. "The newspapers are full of it, the magazines talk of it, our public men discuss it and, so prominent a municipal expert as Lincoln Steffens has been moved here to live in order that he may make a close study of it."

"But all that is very general. Did you make the statement intending it as a general statement?"

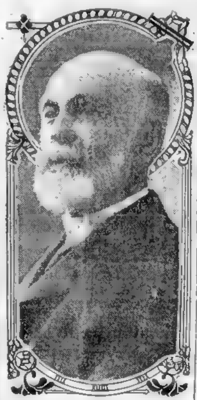
"Well, yes, I think you may say that. I was speaking generally, not having anything particular in mind. I did not charge that Boston was corrupt. I merely quoted from a former Mayor's speech. If Mr. Matthews can't make good on that statement that is his affair."

"Do you think Boston is more 'confessedly sick' than, say, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or other great American cities?"

"No, I do not," said Mr. Garrison. "All suffer alike from the monstrous shackles which our ridiculous tariff fastens on American industry."

"What then, have you to offer?"

"I would say first, give all men access to the land, so they will be independent. Then let us have untrammeled access to the markets of the world, and we will sweep all before us."


William Lloyd Garrison.

"In other words, you believe the remedy lies in the single tax advocated by Henry George and in free trade?"

"Precisely."

"And you put the single tax first of the two?"

"Every time."

"Now, Mr. Garrison, don't you think the remedies you offer are of a rather remote nature—that in view of existing sentiment for a protective tariff Boston, even if sick, may die before they are applied?"

"So they said of slavery," said Mr. Garrison emphatically. "They said none would live to see it destroyed and few of us hoped to, but it was destroyed. We must begin a campaign of education. I find the sentiment sweeping irresistibly in this direction. I edit a little paper in the interests of free trade. A few years ago it was only occasionally I could clip a line from the newspapers referring to it. Now I have to select from a vast accumulation of material."

"But right at the present moment. Have you not something to suggest for immediate use?"

"Well, yes. I should say revise your tax laws. The way you drive all your rich men out of Boston by taxation is the most absurd thing. Go up on the Back Bay streets and count the innumerable houses with shades drawn. They have fled as before the pestilence."

"Well, do you think the remedy lies in letting rich men dodge their taxes?"

"Not at all. But let taxation be just, let it be practical. Tax land values. How absurd it is to tax personal property. You never can locate it equitably, fairly. See what an enormous increase there is every year in Boston land values. Yet you let a few men pocket it all."

"What do you think of the suggestion advanced by Eugene E. Foss, that before Boston can hope to do anything with its 'Boston, 1915,' and other movements

Declares Leaders Put Personal Ambition Before Interests of the City.

it must first unite its several autonomous parts into one great organically complete city—that there must be a greater Boston, as there is a greater New York, Pittsburg, etc.?"

"I do not think it would have any lasting effect. It might help for the time. But New York is not without its graft. Where could you find anything worse than Philadelphia, which is a much larger city than Boston, would be even if we do as Mr. Foss suggests. And Chicago! It covers a good part of the State of Illinois, and it is simply rotten."

"But don't you think men like you, who understand the city problem, with business interests in Boston and holding their residence and franchise elsewhere, make a mistake in not becoming a part of the city; sharing its responsibilities, etc.?"

"It would not avail," said Mr. Garrison. "The politicians would control anyhow. Politics is a business, a very well defined, highly organized and remunerative business. The politicians would control, anyhow."

"Is not that rather a pessimistic view to take of our American democracies, our municipalities?"

"No, I believe thoroughly in democracy. I believe a community should have the widest range in self government. I even believe that if its people want bad government they ought to have the privilege of choosing that. I know of only two American cities which are not more or less tainted with graft. One is Cleveland, where Tom L. Johnson has worked almost miracles, the other is Toledo, where under the late Mayor Jones and now under Brand Whitlock decent governments prevail."

"How would you acquire these conditions in Boston?"

"I do not care to be as specific as the American would perhaps like to have me on this point," said Mr. Garrison. "But I'll say this. There is in Boston altogether too much desire among the men of the class where we ought to find our Tom Johnsons and Golden Rule Joneses a spirit of self-aggrandizement, a desire not so much to give this city a perfect government as the desire to be one its mayor or to be known as a great man in civic affairs, and all that."

"Do you believe free trade would cure Boston of her 'confessed illness?'"

"It would give us tremendous impetus. It would make it unnecessary for men like Mr. Whitman of the Arlington mills to run down to Washington and beg protection for his own individual interests, his tops and his other products. The bankers of Boston would not have to go to Washington to plead for special privileges. The city as a whole would then stand strong and challenge the world, for we have enormous advantages. Tantalizingly near to the coal mines and forests of Canada, within easiest reach of the iron ores of Cuba, nearer in point of time for freight purposes to Old World ports than to the cities of the Middle West, she forgets her mercies and resigns her heritage. Wealth, which by the law of gravity would seek our harbor, is shut out by artificial laws to which Bostonians eagerly consent."

"And with free trade secured, what then?"

"Then it would be a question of the equitable distribution of its advantages. England is vastly better off with free trade than the continent with protection, yet she has great problems of poverty. But I don't consider a nation rich unless the wealth is fairly distributed. That distribution is a land question—the single tax would settle all that definitely and forever."

'BOSTON-1915' PLAN GOING FULL SPEED

Members of Numerous Organizations Pledging Support to Work of Committee.

SPEAKERS AIDING CAUSE

Clerks Kept Busy Answering Inquiries; Suggestions Are Still Being Sought.

Following the preparatory work of the last few weeks for the "Boston-1915" movement, a work of necessity largely of preaching the crusade, concrete results are now rapidly showing and the work of organizing the great civic forces is progressing with unprecedented speed.

At the mass meeting in Faneuil Hall during the week, where delegates from 300 civic organizations declared their allegiance to old Boston and enthusiastically acclaimed the several eloquent speakers who told of the glories of the future, pledges were distributed to the delegates to get their promise to participate in tangible form. Each card bore this statement:

"I believe all citizens should unite definitely to work for their city, and therefore pledge such service as I can give to Boston 1915. [illegible]

I am a member of the following organizations which are likely to be interested in Boston-1915."

The response to this distribution of pledges was very general. Among those who signed were members of the following organizations: Massachusetts Anti-[illegible] League, Eliot Evening School Graduates Club of Boston, Dorchester No-License League, Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union, the Church of the Advent, Young Men's Literary Institute, Harvard College, Monday Evening Club, Stablemen's Union, Teachers' Association, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Century Club, College Club, American Federation of Men's Church Organizations, Old South Club, Unity Club, Brotherhood of [illegible] Trainmen, Holy Name, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, American Federation of Labor, Massachusetts Medical Society, Boston Medical Library, Health Education League, Massachusetts Civic League, Young Men's Christian Union, Boston Merchants' Association, Everett Board of Aldermen, Old Colony Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Independent Order of Red Men, Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Centre Street Baptist Church, American Press Writers' Association, Milton Lower Mills Improvement Association, Alumni of [illegible] Frances E. Willard Settlement, Everett City Council, Ward 5 Improvement Association, Everett; Tremont Temple Men's League, Lindsay Club of St. Paul's Church, English High School Association.

Schedule Many Meetings.

Meetings are going on all over the city nightly at which young men who volunteer for the work explain the objects of the Plan Committee. Some of those meetings scheduled for the coming week are as follows:

The Young People's Religious Union at the Unitarian Church, Newton Corners, to-night. Arthur Black will speak.

A mass meeting at the Civic Service House, No. 112 Salem street. A. E. Valentine will speak.

The Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorchester, to-morrow night, Upham's corner. Roger Ernst will speak.

May 8, Parker Memorial Hall, President Allan Treadway of the Senate will make an address. Ex-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., and Robert A. Woods, superintendent of the South End House, will speak.

May 10, the Harvard Improvement Association, Dorchester. Mitchell Frieman will speak. The Meeting House Hill Improvement Association. Meyer Bloomfield, superintendent of the Civic Service House, North End, will speak.

The work of naming all the big committees, some seventeen of them, in addition to the Railroad Committee, which has been completed, is being rapidly pushed by the Plan Committee.

Keeping Clerks Busy.

A large staff of stenographers and clerks are kept busy at the headquarters, No. 26 Beacon street, answering inquiries by mail and in person. One clerk devotes all his time to receiving suggestions on ways and means to accomplish the great end and reach the one goal, that of making Boston "The Finest City in the World by 1915."

E. A. Filene, who has up to this time borne the brunt of the labors as chairman of the provisional committee, feels vastly encouraged by the response that the committee is meeting. He asks all to send in their suggestions. All who want information or want to have speakers sent to meetings called to discuss the movement can now receive full information by calling up the headquarters.

The secretary suggests that as the present headquarters are but temporary the name of "Boston—1915" is not yet listed in the telephone book, but the committee can be reached by calling on the telephone of the Metropolitan Improvement Association, in whose old headquarters the committee is finding temporary lodgement.

CHARLES K. SHUE, WHO IS BOSTON'S FIRST AND ONLY CHINESE JUSTICE

CHICKERING PHOTO

CHINESE JUSTICE AIDS HIS PEOPLE

Merchant Who Is Given Distinction Is a Leader in Colony in Boston.

CHARLES K. Shue bears modestly the distinction of being the first Chinese justice of the peace in Boston. He is a merchant at No. 18 Harrison avenue, a partner in the S. Y. Tank Company, and has a Chinese wife and two bright children, one of whom is named for ex-Governor Gates and whose picture Mrs. Bates recently painted and presented to the Shue family.

Justice of the Peace Shue is of diminutive stature, but of able business mind and pleasing countenance. He is interested in several business ventures conducted by Chinese in Boston and has friends in high places. Yesterday he told the SUNDAY AMERICAN how he came to be an official of the state.

Born in America.

"I made application more than a week ago and was sworn in at the State House last Wednesday before the Governor's Council," he said.

"It was largely at the request of my countrymen that I asked for and received the appointment. I am American born, my birthplace being Seattle, Wash. I was married in San Francisco, my wife being born there of Chinese parents, and we located in Boston about ten years ago.

"The Chinese have not enjoyed the privilege of having their business papers handled by a Chinese official, and this has made more or less bother for my people, many of whom cannot speak English sufficiently well to understand the procedures.

Help Was Needed.

"They have spoken of this long and often, and a while ago somebody suggested that I become a justice of the peace, which would help my people very much. I didn't like the idea at first, but they kept urging me until I consented, whereupon I got a blank and filled it out in form of an application and the rest was easy.

"I shall not establish an office, just remain at my place of business. That will be my office and there I will help my countrymen in every possible way."

Asked if any business had come in since his appointment, Mr. Shue laughed boyishly and shook his head.

"I am afraid it is hardly time yet. Several have called to congratulate me, and they have carried away all of my pictures, which, I suppose, may never be returned."

BANKERS WHO CAN SEE NOTHING GOOD IN NEW ENGLAND FOR INVESTOR

A VERY impressive statement of facts is presented below in an article copied from the United States Investor. It is an article that every business man in Boston, big or little, should read and study. It emphasizes the need for the splendid 1915 movement that our business men are now so successfully pushing forward, and throws a flood of light on some "business" methods of men who see nothing good in New England, but send millions of dollars to the South and West that SHOULD BE INVESTED RIGHT HERE IN BOSTON and in other New England cities:

(From the United States Investor.)

The other day a Boston banking house offered to the public an issue of several million dollars of bonds based on a water power company located in far away Spokane, Washington. The remoteness of the property did not prevent the sale of the entire lot within twenty-four hours. To Americans of other sections, the fact must seem most surprising that almost at the same moment when this sale was occurring a great number of Boston business men were meeting to see if some power could not be set at work which would win back for Boston by 1915 the business importance which the city ought to have.

A few years ago some alert business men of Maine united to build a railroad through the northern part of that State. Their purpose was to open a virgin country, of great fertility of soil and of very rich timber resources. Against rather discouraging obstacles they did build the railroad. The Bangor & Aroostook is a monument to their ability and, we are glad to say, is yielding them profits commensurate with their deserts. At the outset they found money hard to get. The counties and towns which were to be served by the new line had to be called upon for aid. Once built, however, the line was a money maker from the start.

Ordinarily one may confidently predict a receivership for any new railroad within a year or two after it begins operations. Among investors it is almost an axiom that it takes two receiverships and a complete elimination of the first crop of investors to put a railroad on its feet. With this railroad such was not the outcome. The original stockholders still own it, and because of excellent earnings and the judicious financiering it has enjoyed the value of the property has increased rapidly. Over twenty millions worth of realty and personality stand in its name now. In short the system has been profitable to everybody connected with it, bondholders, bankers and stockholders.

To the insiders who hold control, the enterprise has been particularly of advantage, as it should be. The inner circle, who are bound together as stockholders of what is known as the Aroostook Construction Company, hold 2,600 of the 25,000 shares of the railroad. A market price of about 110 prevails for Bangor & Aroostook shares. So on this basis the holdings of the Aroostook Construction Company are worth $2,376,000. As there are but five hundred shares in all of Aroostook Construction stock, each share should be worth one five hundredth of $2,376,000, or $4,752. The insiders, however, value each of these shares at $6,400, which places a value on the whole holding of the inner group of $3,200,000, or nearly a cool million dollars more than the market figure. That is, the inner circle regard every share which they hold as worth not 110, but nearly 150. As it is not conceivable that these shares cost the construction company anywhere near par, one can see how well worth while it has been to the holders of these construction company shares to have been partners in the enterprise.

Now, who will deny that this railroad is an undertaking in which any banking house may be heartily glad to participate? Hardly anyone, you would think, and yet to the surprise of most alert business men, it must be confessed that a few years ago, just at the time when the road was beginning to reveal its possibilities, the president of the corporation found that the Boston bankers who for some time had held control of the property jointly with a New York banking house were indisposed to put in any more money and were altogether willing to part with their portion of the ownership.

The New York interests, on the other hand, did not hesitate for an instant. They quickly snapped up the opportunity to purchase these Boston holdings, which gave them as near complete control as any banking house could desire; they have held them grimly ever since, and have never failed to find the new money for construction and for equipment of which every progressive railroad is always in need. Why should they hesitate when every dollar that has ever been put into this property has quickly given a good account of itself?

That was some time ago, but as recently as 1907 the president of the road gave Boston interests one more chance to join in his plans for financing. He found the whole Boston financial district this time as unresponsive as ever. He went at once to New York, disposed of his whole issue of bonds in no time at very advantageous figures, and returned to Maine, his mission as complete and expeditious a success as it would have been a complete failure if he had to depend upon Boston. Meantime the Boston banking house which had let go its grasp upon his property a while back, and was unresponsive in 1907 was putting millions of dollars into water power companies thousands of miles away, is still doing so, and waxes enthusiastic over them, although few such have as great intrinsic merit as has this steam railroad of northern Maine.

Some of us would be a good deal happier if we didn't feel obliged to believe that occurrences like that related above are by no means unusual. All through New England are highly profitable businesses which Boston capital has turned down, but which New York and Philadelphia money has then taken up and turned into prodigious successes. How can you account for it? By no other explanation, we fear, than that New England is permeated through and through with distrust of its own future. Water powers were never more valuable than to-day, but in New England, Boston capital leaves them to run to waste, while it fairly fights for a chance to participate in the financing of water powers in South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Washington. New England steam and electric railroads in several instances are giving excellent account of themselves, but, be it said with regret, are giving that account to non-resident owners.

Something needs to be done if the very prevalence of this forlorn opinion as to New England's future is not to do much itself to make that future as black as some predict. No other factor does more to make the West grow and prosper than the complete self confidence of every Westerner and his sublime faith in the future of his part of the country. There ought to be a recovery of this sort of feeling among New England people, and the ones who should lead the way to the restoration of it should be those very bankers who now are doing so much to build up the faith of New Englanders in far Western enterprises instead of in enterprises nearer home.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Boston.	May 1 1909
Clearing House rate	2
New York funds	10c [illegible]
Street call loans	2 [illegible]
Time money	3 [illegible]
Corporation notes	[illegible]
Mercantile paper	[illegible]
New York.	
Call loans	2 [illegible]
Time money	3 [illegible]
Commercial paper	[illegible]
Bar silver	[illegible]
Mexican dollars	44

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES

Boston.	1909	1908
Day	$24 [illegible] 790	$21 [illegible] 400
Week	176 [illegible]	[illegible]
New York		
Day	354 [illegible] 278	[illegible]
Week	1,996 [illegible]	[illegible]

Balances.	Day	Week	Sub-Treasury
Boston	$1,7[illegible]	$14 [illegible]	$ [illegible]
New York	[illegible]	102 [illegible]	1,747 [illegible]

New York banks gained on Sub-Treasury operations yesterday $990,000

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

SATURDAY, MAY 1.

WHEAT

	High	Low	Close
May	[illegible]	124 [illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	111 [illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	103	[illegible]
Dec.	103⅞	101¾	[illegible]

CORN

	High	Low	Close
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OATS

	High	Low	Close
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MAY WHEAT IN OUTSIDE MARKETS.

N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth	St. Louis	Toledo
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	128	[illegible]

B. C. PRATT & COMPANY
STOCKS AND BONDS
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Commission Orders Executed in All Markets
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ROCK ISLAND
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"POP" CONCERTS BEGIN TO-MORROW

"Pop" concerts will begin in Symphony Hall to-morrow night and in the music world this is regarded as an infallible sign, no matter what the prevailing temperature may be, that Summer is nigh. The regular season ended last night when the last note of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony died away. Before to-morrow evening the seats in Symphony Hall will have vanished and tables and chairs will replace them on the main floor.

this year. The orchestra, which will con[illegible]usual, for it will run from next Monday night to Saturday night, July 3, or nine weeks.

The custom to have more than one conductor during a season will be followed this year. The orchestra which will consist as usual of fifty five men from the Symphony Orchestra, will be under the direction of Gustav Strube, Arthur Kautzenbach and Andre Maquarre. There will be some special nights. "Tech" night this year will be one of more than ordinary glory, for this Spring the new president of the Institute is to be inducted into office and a number of alumni will be present to help the celebration. Harvard night will come as usual toward the end of the season, and there will be a Dartmouth [illegible] of the Harvard Dartmouth [illegible]

The concerts will [illegible] last until [illegible] opening night is as follows.

Gustav Strube, Conductor.

Marche Militaire (first time) .... Schubert

Overture, "Semiramis" .... [illegible]

[illegible]

Selection, "Little Nemo" (first time) .... Herbert

Dollar Waltz (first time) .... Fall

March, "[illegible]" .... Lehar

DEAD IN WOMAN'S DRESS.

Body of Manacled Man Thought First to Be Earl's Brother.

LONDON, May 1.—[illegible] dressed completely in woman's clothes, from dancing shoes to corsets, was found today on the seashore of Cornwall, near Penzance.

The wrists and ankles were shackled and there were severe bruises across the eyes, which suggested foul play.

The [illegible] London visitor to Penzance, who [illegible] missing since April 6. At first the body was believed to be that of Ronald Ramsay, twin brother of the Earl of Dalhousie, who was lost from the steamship.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The weekly statement [illegible]

TURK REVOLT LIFTS HOPES OF ZIONISTS

The change in the Turkish government and the invitation extended to the Jewish people, by the leader of the Young Turks, to colonize and settle in Palestine; the approaching Zionist Congress, and the convention of the Federation of American Zionists in New York, June 12 to 16, have aroused a great deal of interest in the Zionist movement, which aims to establish a legally assured and publicly secured home for the Jewish people in Palestine.

As a result of the intense interest on the part of Boston Jews the Zionist Council has arranged a mass meeting to be held this evening at the Adath Jeshuran Synagogue, Roxbury, and has invited as speakers Samuel Strauss, editor of the New York Globe; Rabbi Joseph Jasen, secretary of the Federation of American Zionists, Rabbi Phineus Israeli, of the Adath Jeshuran Congregation, and Dr. H. M. Kallen of Harvard University. Albert Hurwitz, president of the Zionist Council, is to preside, and Cantor M. Halpern and his choir are to render popular airs in Hebrew and English.

A reception will be held this afternoon at the Adath Jeshuran Synagogue, arrangements being made by the Daughters of Zion, the first of the Boston Zionist societies in this city.

The Zionist Council has undertaken the [illegible] of the council, under the leadership of Dr. H. M. Kallen has had this matter in charge, and this committee is to make a [illegible] of its findings and recommendations [illegible] this afternoon.

MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS.

Mrs. Richard C. Cabot Believes Increase Will Be Granted.

Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, of the State Board of [illegible] expressed her belief that the pay of school teachers would gradually increase as the public appreciates the additional work that the teachers do [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] the Bridgewater Normal School Alumni Association, about 250 of whom met yesterday in the Ford building for the[illegible] and a social afternoon. She spoke of the additional responsibilities on teachers and the increased public interest in educational affairs.

Frederick T. Taylor of Boston, the president [illegible] principal of the Bridgewater Normal School A. G. Boyden, his father, principal emeritus, George I. Aldrich and George H. Martin, of the State Board of Education.

CAPIAS FOR EX-RECTOR.

Serious Charge Against Chicago Man Now in Gotham.

CHICAGO, May 1.—[illegible] indictment [illegible] Robert Norris Kemp, [illegible] of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, by the grand jury to-day. Judge Clifford ordered a capias issued for the arrest of the minister, now in New York. The latest complaint was made by George Nelson, fifteen years old, who was a bellboy in the Auditorium Annex.

INITIATIONS SWELL FORESTERS' RANKS

Seventy-two candidates will be initiated into the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters during the week by the following courts:

Iona, Malden, 7; Lafayette, Lynn, 5; St. Peter, Dorchester, 6; St. Alphonsus, Roxbury, 8; Phil Sheridan, Newburyport, 7; Father Conway, Salem, 10; St. Louise, Neponset, 6; St. Rita, Lynn, 6; George Washington, Lynn, 17.

Lynn members of the order will attend in a body the lecture in Lynn, May 5, by Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, president of Boston College, in St. Joseph's Institute hall.

There will be a public meeting this afternoon under the auspices of Green River Court of Greenfield. Mrs. Margaret E. Clark, D. H. C. R., and members of the high standing committee will be present.

St. Valentine Court, Springfield, will give a minstrel show in Central Square Theatre Wednesday evening, May 12.

Bartholomew F. Griffin of Malden will give a talk on "Wall Street" to the Knights of St. Rose next Sunday.

Charles E. Bonning, H. C. R., and members of the high standing committee will visit Worcester Court of Worcester Wednesday evening.

The third anniversary of St. Aquinas Court of Holbrook will be celebrated Thursday evening. Thomas F. Lee, D. H. C. R., and members of the high standing committee will be present.

John F. Fitzgerald will address Mt. Pleasant Court Wednesday evening, May 12, on his trip through Europe.

[illegible] Charlestown Tuesday evening.

Cambridge Court of Cambridge will hold its first whist and dancing party in Rhodes Hall, Tuesday evening.

The annual May party and dance of Marquette Court of South Farmingham will be held to-morrow evening.

St. [illegible] Court of Cambridge will meet here after [illegible] at the next meeting.

St. Augustine Court degree staff will give an exhibition of floor work at the annual May party of St. Patrick Court of South Boston Thursday evening, May 20.

Ave Maria Court of Brookline are to hold a whist and dance Tuesday evening, May 18.

SUNDAY CONCERT BILLS.

Programs of Songs, Monologues and Moving Pictures.

Sunday concert bills are announced for to-night, as follows:

KEITH'S—Andrew Mack in a new monologue and songs, Charles F. Semon, John E. Hazzard, the Dawell Sisters, Dr. Juan C. Bowker, Barnes & Crawford, the Musical Johnstons, Tom Mal[illegible]

ORPHEUM—[illegible] Lee and others.

GLOBE—Special programme of moving pictures, songs and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Motion pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—Illustrated songs and motion pictures.

Restaurants Consolidate.

A Massachusetts corporation has been organized under the name of the Boylston & Woodbury Cafe Company, with an authorized capital of $400,000, of which $200,000 is preferred and $200,000 common. The company will take over the business [illegible] and Washington streets and the Woodbury Cafe [illegible] have earned for several years net profits equivalent to 22 per cent on the new preferred stock. The two cafes serve from 3,000 to 4,000 patrons daily.

The company will offer $100,000 of 10 per cent preferred stock for public subscription to residents of Boston only. The old management will be retained and will hold practically all of the common stock.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Amalgamated Copper Company observed the tenth anniversary of its formation the past week. It started with a capital of $75,000,000 and in 1901 increased it to $155,000,000, when it took over the Boston & Montana and Butte & Boston properties.

American Pneumatic was easily bid up yesterday as there was little stock offering.

Edison Electric Illuminating has lost 10 points during the week. The new stock will be issued [illegible]

There was a wide market in Pere Marquette stock. Yesterday it was 35 bid and offered [illegible]

Newhouse Mines & Smelters made a new low record at 1⅛. There is likelihood of an early reorganization.

[illegible] Mexico Consolidated has improved [illegible]

Of the new 50,000 share issue of [illegible] offered at $11 per share [illegible] to take 15 per cent of it, [illegible] shares.

New incorporations under Massachusetts laws in April numbered 110 compared with 160 in March. The capital authorized was $7,060,7[illegible] against $4,507,500 the previous month. Two [illegible] charters [illegible] New England Automatic Shoe [illegible] Company and the New Bedford Cotton Mills Corporation.

The North Butte mining dividend will not be acted upon for some six weeks yet.

Activity in Western Telephone stock late in the week was in anticipation of the fact that [illegible] notes were paid yesterday by the American Telephone Company.

Local curb sales during April were 1,727,38[illegible] shares.

The activity of East Boston (Land) stock may revive speculation in land stocks. Some years ago land stocks always had a Spring boom.

The weakness of First National Copper stock is due to an accident to the company's ore bins and the fact that but one furnace is now in operation.

The Federal Trust Company, as trustee under the mortgage of the Burlingham Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, has purchased 123 of the first mortgage 6 per cent convertible sinking fund gold bonds at prices ranging from 79 to 83 flat, calling for the payment of about $101,600.

East Boston stock made its highest record since 1899, when the high level was 11¼. The advent of Eugene N. Foss and Henry M. Whitney into this company's affairs has had a satisfactory effect. The company has asked authority to increase its stock, but does not specify the amount. There are 150,000 shares outstanding, but no par value is attached to the stock. Five new directors will be elected at the annual meeting this week.

Over $80,200,000 American Telephone convertible bonds have been presented for conversion into stock, leaving some $[illegible] The first named amount represents a trifle less than $50,000,000 of stock under the terms.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas gross for March was $1,900,188, against $1,785,001, and the surplus after charges was $13,290, against a deficit of $91,404.

New York, Ontario & Western's gross for March was $740,973, against $607,402, and the net $228,900 against $150,900.

GEYSER

Above is a photograph of the shaft house of the GEYSER SILVER MINING CO. at Silver Cliff, Colorado.
The three compartment shaft which is the deepest and best constructed in Colorado is fully equipped with all modern appliances.
It has a capacity of 5000 feet and has already reached a depth of 2650 feet.
Ore is being extracted from the 1850 and 1450 foot levels.
SHIPMENTS BEGIN REGULARLY MAY 1.
At present market price of the stock the property, on which $1,400,000 has been expended, is selling on a basis of $220,000.
Stock is intrinsically worth par.
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AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE
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The market position of the above-mentioned stocks, together with other active issues, and also the Boston Copper stocks, receive special notice in this week's Market Letter, a copy of which will be mailed free upon application.
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FINANCIAL EDITOR OF WELL-KNOWN New York newspaper has positive advance information on a stock which should return 300 per cent. profit in immediate future; full particulars on application. Address "OPPORTUNITY," Room 518, No. 44 Broad st., New York.

FINANCIAL

BEARS WILL FAIL TO CONTROL WHEAT

Conditions Tend Toward Higher Prices and Market Will Gain More Strength.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD

CHICAGO, May 1.—The bears in wheat are numerous, but they have no more show of gaining control of the July future than William Jennings Bryan has of becoming President. Their chances in the more deferred futures are slim, too, as the new wheat to come forward will find a thousand and one empty bins awaiting.

The cash wheat situation to-day is stronger than at any time on the crop and it will grow stronger. Conditions continue to shape for higher prices. Minneapolis stocks decreased largely the past week. The cash demand is good, flour is active and farmers are not sending in much wheat. The talk of late seeding in the Northwest is not without foundation.

Crop Conditions.

Conditions surrounding the cash wheat markets indicate an acute situation is on and is best illustrated by the prevailing quotations at Kansas City, the original market of the Winter wheat section, in comparison with prices here. Foreign conditions have indicated a nervousness, less active when values were downward bound, but pronounced when advances are started.

Home crop conditions show encouraging growth, the balance of the Winter wheat section continues to send in discouraging reports. The Spring wheat section appears ready to seed an increase acreage, if not [illegible] by adverse conditions.

A. S. Crosby, grain manager for Shearson & Hammill, a bear house, says: "I do not think there is anything the matter with the crop situation in this country or in Canada that a little good weather in the next week or ten days will [illegible]."

"Modern Miller" reports favorably on the growing Winter wheat and says the farmers' deliveries are increasing in [illegible] although this is not yet [illegible] reports no export demand [illegible] by exporters.

[illegible] of corn with stock de[illegible] bullish sentiment, which [illegible] to the high points of the [illegible] a largely desired [illegible] which, under favorable [illegible], would produce a bearish [illegible]. A delayed seeding would prove the [illegible].

Oats seeding from Iowa northward has been delayed and unless soon completed will [illegible] an optimistic bearing on the market. Conditions in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio appear to be ideal. They are creating a bearish sentiment. Under ruling conditions the writer believes September oats will offer a safe proposition for investment with small risk on the theory that present prices for that future are discounted in too great a degree.

BIG WOOL DEMAND KEEPS PRICES UP

[illegible] American wools have been [illegible] though some [illegible] the coming season, [illegible] been the object of [illegible] well culled over and [illegible] market.

[illegible] a much stronger position [illegible] while the Western [illegible] statement to the [illegible].

[illegible] gone, and the [illegible] heavily bought.

[illegible] the last to show activity [illegible].

[illegible] so rapidly that [illegible] consideration to [illegible].

[illegible] taking [illegible] grades of [illegible] realize that the Eastern [illegible].

[illegible] contracts in Montana [illegible] 21 to 21 [illegible], while [illegible] paid for selected [illegible].

[illegible] Boston [illegible] 24 cents a [illegible] 23 [illegible] 100,000 [illegible].

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS

	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	146
N. Y., N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINING STOCKS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAND COMPANIES

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TELEPHONES

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	140	140

ELECTRIC COMPANIES

[illegible]	[illegible]	250	248	[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED SECURITIES

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WALL STREET LOOKS FOR STOCK REACTION

Fears of Reduced Crops Impel Heavy Liquidation on the Part of "Farmer" Traders.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, May 1—Pennsylvania, Western Union, Erie and Canadian Pacific led in the trading of Wall street today. Wire service from the West was improved and selling orders were more numerous. The West persists in selling stocks to such an extent that some of the Wall street traders are beginning to look for a reaction, especially as one nearly always comes in May. There is some fear lest the storms of the last few days have interrupted planting. These fears are without serious foundation, but they are enough to cause some heavy liquidation on the part of Wall street's farmers.

Western Union enjoyed a rise, due to general purpose of the big bankers of bringing the Gould shares into favorable prominence. An announcement regarding Missouri Pacific bonds may be expected any time.

Pennsylvania's rise was due to the good report of earnings for March. Canadian Pacific rose because of the large number of farmers crossing into Canada for the Spring planting, which promises to be a record.

Corn products was a favorite in the industrial group, but steel was in persistent demand. Silver metal had a slight reaction. The leading bankers in this bull market admit the possibility of a reaction.

The most important developments of the past week have been through the Steel trust report that business is reviving, an advance in the price of silver and continued strength of commodity prices.

An official of the trust has boasted that with the Gary plant steel can be made $5 cheaper than by any competitor, thus placing the trust beyond fear of competition or of tariff reform. The report of $22,900,000 earned for the first quarter of this year was more than a million greater than anybody expected. But of greater significance than this was the volume of orders on hand. In January orders disappeared entirely when the cut in prices was made, and they came in volume only after the public understood that the bottom had been reached. Orders have been hurried by the announcement of an increase in prices by the trust and by several leading independents in the past week.

Silver advanced a cent an ounce, thereby relieving the situation in regard to the leading mining stocks. Cobalt shares were helped mightily, but they were already doing profitable business. The chief effect was in regard to American Smelting and stocks of mining companies operating in the West and in Mexico. These stocks, by reason of their world-wide distribution, exerted a marked influence on the entire market when they braced up following the advance of silver.

In Mexico the advance in silver is hailed with rejoicing, because it promises to start a genuine boom. Wall Street is alive to the situation, and the pool in the second preferred stock of the National Railroad of Mexico is becoming busy. The Southern Pacific has also been helped, for the prosperity of its extensions into Mexico depends largely on the price of silver.

Decisive action in ending the revolution in Turkey has had a good influence on American stocks, and especially on the Harriman issues. Had the Turkish revolution dragged along until it involved other nations there might have been use for the great hoards of gold accumulated by France. Now it is fairly certain that this gold can go into the channels of trade very soon, and it will furnish the foundation for the big financing planned by E. H. Harriman.

Announcement by the United States Court that the receiverships of the local traction companies would be ended on June 1 by public sale of the properties involved has put life into the traction shares. A very large pool participated in by J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Edwin Hawley and friends of Theodore Shonts is accumulating Interborough-Metropolitan stocks. They talk mysteriously of a dividend to be paid on the preferred issue in 1909, and they also believe that an assessment on the stock will be necessary in connection with the reorganization.

In Reading there has been a continual mystery. Strength of the stock was largely accounted for when the earnings for March were published on Friday. They show a very material increase. A Congressman who claims to speak by authority says the Supreme Court will not decide the Hepburn commodity case to-morrow and he does not believe there will be a decision until Autumn. Bankers identified with the controlling interests in Reading say that there will have to be a distribution of assets some time anyhow, and they do not care whether the decision is for or against the company.

In connection with the coalers a rumor has been afloat the past week to the effect that Lackawanna is still bidding for control of Wabash. The bid is said to be 30 for the common and 60 for the preferred, but insiders, so the story goes, are holding out for 40 for the common and 80 for the preferred. There is no official warrant for saying this rumor is true, but it is credited in conservative circles.

TAX-EXEMPT BONDS BRING BIG DEMAND

[illegible] the feature of the bond market has been the [illegible] issuance of tax-exempt bonds by [illegible] of this State. Those who held off [illegible] until the last few days have profited by the high prices, the result of the demand which [illegible] for these first class issues. It is expected that prices will ease off a little from [illegible] for this class of securities [illegible] after May Day.

[illegible] at present is the Connecticut issue of $1,000,000 [illegible] loan [illegible] twenty-five years, and the [illegible] is $874,000 [illegible], due [illegible].

[illegible] of importance to [illegible] is [illegible] New York State [illegible] these bonds may [illegible] franchise tax levied [illegible] that State [illegible] of 1 per cent. when [illegible] similar to the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] days [illegible] of domestic insurance [illegible].

[illegible] of Massachusetts tax exempts are selling [illegible] the State bonds are being [illegible].

[illegible] of railroad bonds is most promising [illegible] reports from [illegible] roads indicate a steady [illegible] by meeting [illegible].

[illegible] is seen in the way Southern P[illegible] their [illegible].

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

SATURDAY, MAY 1.

New York.	High	Low	Closing
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	10.52	[illegible]	10.41
August	10.31	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10.[illegible]	10.22	10.24
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	10.25	10.14	10.15

Spot 10.85, down 10.

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS

	High	Low	Close
April-May	[illegible]	5.41	5.47
[illegible]	[illegible]	5.42	5.47
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5.48	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5.48	[illegible]
September-October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October-November	5.48	[illegible]	5.48
November-December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Spot [illegible] Sales 5,000 [illegible] 300 for [illegible] American 100. [illegible] opened [illegible]. 4 p. m. Futures closed steady.

News About Railroads

W. P. Hinton, recently promoted to the position of general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Winnipeg, has been in Boston a few days on matters connected with his department. He leaves the first of the week to assume his new duties at Winnipeg. Mr. Hinton is very [illegible] on the future of the Canadian Northwest, which is conceded to be the greatest wheat country in the world. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, which will serve this rapidly developing [illegible], is nearing completion and hundreds of new towns are springing up along the line of the road which are settled mostly by people from the States.

J. B. Brittain, general New England agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, [illegible] new passenger terminal of [illegible] [illegible].

After fifty-four years of service [illegible] [illegible] 1855 [illegible].

[illegible] New England territory.

[illegible] other prominent [illegible] points.

S. H. Hardwick, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Railway, Washington, D. C., was in this city during the past week.

James Healy, the popular city passenger agent of the B. & M. at Worcester, was a recent visitor on Railroad Row.

John S. Dennis, New England agent of the Eastern & Southern Despatch fast freight lines, is in Chattanooga, Tenn., [illegible] the Southeastern Traffic Association.

Roy Jones, recently appointed [illegible] of the B. & M. at Portland, [illegible] the latter part of this week [illegible] Railroad [illegible].

On Monday, April 26, every train on the B. & A. was [illegible] seldom made on railroads, has been [illegible]. The percentage of trains on time for the three months ending March 30 was 99.6 per cent.

W. J. Craig, passenger traffic manager Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Wilmington, N. C., has been in the city this week in the interest of the company's traffic business.

Mr. H. L. Chipman, Eastern manager of the Plant Line, with headquarters at Halifax, N. S., was in town the past few days, arranging for Summer traffic.

J. B. Mesick, general Eastern freight agent of the Rock Island lines at New York, was in Boston quite recently on a business visit.

G. L. Nelson, of the Grand Trunk Railway, Portland, Me., was at the rate meeting of the Eastern freight lines Tuesday at Boston.

Division Superintendent J. J. Trainor of the B. & A. has gone to Europe for a few weeks and Trainmaster S. H. Clark is in charge of the Albany Division during his absence.

Chesapeake & Ohio's March gross was $2,219,012 against $1,946,951 and net $880,758 against $6[illegible],670.

General Superintendent W. J. Fripp of the B. & A. was a guest of the famous Gridiron Club at Washington at the Spring dinner at which President Taft and other high officers of the United States were present.

Chief Train Dispatcher Harry Curry of the B. & A., who has been ill with pneumonia, is back on the job.

W. J. Cunningham, statistician of the B. & A. and lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has been reappointed for another year.

MONEY NOW EASY ON LOCAL MARKET

Closely of the weekly money market and the month of April saw still further ease in the monetary situation.

In spite of the fact that $40,000,000 was required for disbursement of interest and dividends, New York money is actually weaker now than during the early part of last week. [illegible] the supply is well [illegible] of demand, and [illegible] putting out new funds either for short or long periods and the result is that money continues to accumulate. This will have a tendency to [illegible] in Boston in its present [illegible] condition.

[illegible] feature of the general [illegible] that money will continue in its present [illegible] until early Fall [illegible] that there is such an equilibrium of [illegible] the leading money centres, that no one [illegible] is paying much attention to [illegible], and international affairs have dropped from view.

Notwithstanding the serious political developments on the continent, countries of Europe appear to be entirely undisturbed, at least as reflected in their monetary market. Prospects of easier money here and the certainty of still easier money in Europe, where gold has been piling up for the past six months until all previous records have been surpassed, leaves no hope for [illegible] rates until the crops begin to move and business developments, which are expected to follow the definite settlement of the tariff, [illegible].

It is after midsummer [illegible] harden somewhat. This will be the result of the [illegible] of railroads, which [illegible] show increased earnings and therefore will be in a position to borrow money for equipment and betterment of the system.

In business the test that can be expected is the slow gathering of force after the tariff is absolutely settled, for though the governing features are falling [illegible] for the good, manufacturers will be most cautious about any large expenditures until the revised tariff has had a thorough test.

COTTON PRICES FOR WEEK SHOW STRONG

Prices for cotton during the greater part of the past week have continued to show strength on a good volume of business at prices within a point or two of the high record. This [illegible] is the result of strong cables from [illegible] is of a very [illegible] reports from the South [illegible] had brought cool weather [illegible] and that hail in Mississippi [illegible] Arkansas, Oklahoma and [illegible] had considerably delayed the already small [illegible].

Reports of a 6 per cent. reduction in this year's acreage and the [illegible] of farmers to diversify crops, has also been a [illegible] card for future deliveries.

With the restoration of 10 cent cotton at practically all Southern ports comes the report from [illegible] and German spinners that their stocks are [illegible] that they must [illegible] for supplies. These reports have caused Wall street houses to take a new interest in the staple as an investment.

The [illegible] of the spot market to be firm, with values gradually working up.

NEW YORK MARKET.

The following is a summary of yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

RAILROADS

	High	Low	Close
Atch., T. & S. F.	[illegible]	107	[illegible]
Atlantic Coast	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt. & Ohio	114	114	114
Brook. Rap. Tr.	78	78	78
Canadian Pacific	181	[illegible]	181
Ches. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. G. W. pf. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chic., M. & St. P.	149	[illegible]	149
Chic., M. & St. P. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	162
Chic. U. Trac. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col. & Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col. & So. 1st pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col. & So. 2d pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del. & Hudson	[illegible]	182	181
Denver & Rio G.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & Rio G. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	87
Duluth, S. S. & A.	[illegible]	17	18
Duluth, S. S. & A. pf.	[illegible]	32	32
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	32
Erie 1st pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	50
Erie 2d pref.	40	40	40
Great Northern pref.	144	144	144
Great Northern Ore ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

MONTREAL SYNDICATE LONG ON U. S. STOCKS

Uprising in Turkey Also Contributes a Beneficial Influence Upon American Issues, Says Expert.

BY BOER SIANER.

CHICAGO, May 1.—It may be some consolation to the financial thoroughfare, which, of course, sympathizes, that the Montreal powerful syndicate are unbridled optimists on American stocks. That association of young lions is heavily long of a number of leading issues, including the Harriman and Hill shares. And it is their enthusiasm which in the last week has won back the London following. Admittedly affairs in Turkey have also had a beneficent influence not only on American lists, but on foreign securities.

Here on this side domestic developments as a whole were favorable, not excluding the statement of the United States Steel corporation. The net earnings of $22,910,000 reported by that company evidences a return to a normal basis. The receipts were 25 per cent. more than in the corresponding period last year. While 12½ per cent. less than the previous quarter, it is not forgotten that the transportation lines are never in operation in the early months of the year.

A review of the organization's history shows that there always has been a reduction from the fourth to the first quarter. In addition, the confusion in prices naturally reduced profits which presumably were fully contravaled by increased business.

The tonnage is regarded by experts as excellent, a loss of 60,000 tons compared to the loss of 877,000 a year ago, 445,000 two years ago and 587,000 in 1908. The figures seem to foreshadow ample receipts for the balance of 1909, inasmuch as railroads close their fiscal period in January, so that their orders for new business will be placed currently.

The only tar in the honey—to employ a Russian proverb—is the unknown attitude of President Taft on the tariff as viewed from a Senate standpoint. Bankers have had intimation from Washington that the President is not unlikely to veto the tariff bill as revised by the Senate. That would imply a rupture between the President and Senator Aldrich, and in that event currency legislation might be retarded.

As Senator Aldrich is head of the monetary committee equanimity is desired. There are to come up the questions of retiring the greenbacks, disappearance of national bank notes, the substitution of notes based on local assets and other vital things which must be met in order to strengthen the country's financial system.

NORTH BUTTE IS REAL STOCK MARKET PUZZLE

Up and Down All the Time, but Why and Who Benefits Nobody Seems to Know.

By E. A. WILKINS.

EDWARD A. WILKINS

STATE STREET, May 1. If the public did not purchase stocks at the high prices and sell them at the low ones there would not be any John D. Rockefellers or Henry H. Rogerses. This remark is brought forth by the market movements of North Butte Mining stock.

A fortnight ago the writer called attention to this specialty. It was then selling about $68 per share. Tuesday last it touched 52½, which represented a $6,000,000 depreciation in the value of the property in a very brief time.

It has sold above 85 this year and its record price was 120 early in 1907, with a low at 30 late in that year. Its par value is $15, and last year the company paid $3 per share in dividends. Thus far this year $1 per share has been paid. Now it is questioned whether dividend payments can be continued.

Now who has benefited? Certainly not the investor. Current reports, and they seem to be well founded, are that the property is on the decline, but nothing of an official nature is furnished. The stock has continued to diminish in value and no information is vouchsafed by the management.

Certainly some explanation is due, even though the officers of the company, who by the way are of Amalgamated affiliation, see fit to inform stockholders of record privately. It is cited that an investor purchased the stock above $80 per share some months ago, believing in the property and its management. He saw it go down in the 50's and then sold it only to see it recover well into the 60's within twenty-four hours. Habitues of the street have never received a more severe licking than they have in North Butte, at least not of late years.

Governor Draper's recommendation that a Massachusetts holding corporation be organized to take title to the 110,000 shares of Boston & Maine stock, now practically owned by New York, New Haven & Hartford interests, seems likely of early fruition. Already steps have been taken in this direction and this large block of stock, which represents a market value of over $16,000,000, is, or shortly will be, lodged in Boston and at terms decidedly favorable to the borrower. This is in anticipation of legislation which it is expected the State will give and accounts for the enormous shifting of bank balances the middle of the week.

The copper share market shows a slightly broadening tendency, despite the North Butte episode, and an increasing demand is noted for the metal. Leadership is what Boston lacks in the market; a builder-up and not a tearer-down. There is plenty of opportunity if concentration can only be accomplished. Boston has both brains and capital and ought to retain what she has left, though [illegible] has already been lost.

The Boston Stock Exchange is wrestling with the most important question that it has ever met, surely so far as the present generation is concerned. State street to Boston is what Wall street is to New York and Threadneedle street to London. If the stock exchange moves away from State street all precedents would be abolished and the lines of the financial district would have to be re-established. The only innovation of late on State street that can be recalled is the establishment of a candy store within its precincts.

This Bank Open to All.

Unfortunately for the small depositor, as well as the bank, the latter's [illegible] has made the opening of new small accounts [illegible] until now [illegible] a $1,000 [illegible] has been looked upon by the banks as the smallest deposit [illegible] cared to deal with. It [illegible] First [illegible] State [illegible] placing the $100 [illegible] the same footing [illegible] the biggest [illegible] the bank. It also gives the [illegible] the advantages of [illegible] a strong bank reference and identification.

$100,000

10% Preferred Stock

An Unusual Opportunity is hereby offered to investors to secure a safe and conservative investment in a well-known local restaurant business which has been established for twenty-five years, and which has proved highly profitable to its owners.

The Boylston Cafe, Boylston and Washington Streets, and Woodbury Cafe, 25[illegible] Washington Street, which have heretofore been conducted under separate managements, have been consolidated into one corporation. They will be continued under the same efficient managers, who will hold a substantial stock interest therein.

These two cafes are equipped with every modern convenience for the conduct of the business, and serve from 3000 to 4000 patrons daily.

The earnings for several years past have been far in excess of the above dividend requirements and are a practical guarantee that with the economies made possible by consolidated management the profits will be still further increased.

This stock will be sold only to investors who are residents of Boston.

Price of stock and full information with regard to this business can be had by addressing or calling in person at the offices of the company.

THE BOYLSTON & WOODBURY CAFE CO.

Room 1116 Old South Building

BOSTON

NEW HOME PLANS BEFORE EXCHANGE

The question of a new location and building for the Boston Stock Exchange is being widely discussed among the members of the organization. Several meetings have been held to settle the matter, but nothing definite has resulted.

The younger element in the Exchange are in favor of moving to a better location on account of the development of the business section of the city, but more especially because a new building would provide not only more facilities but more light and ventilation. The latter feature of the present Exchange building has proved unsatisfactory.

At the last meeting of the Exchange a few days ago the latest proposition, and one which now apparently seems most likely to be accepted, is the site on the corner of Congress street and Exchange place, occupied by the Metropolitan Coal Company. This location is held in high favor by a large number of the members. It would allow ample room and afford the conveniences and advantages of a corner building.

Another proposition that has been advanced to the members is for a new structure in the rear of the Post Office square building, between Federal and High streets, while a third provides for locating the Exchange in the new building of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, under construction at the corner of Franklin and Devonshire streets.

Whatever move may be taken by the Exchange means the further enlargement of the financial district of the city with a consequent increase in realty values in the heart of the city.

DULLNESS ON THE CURB MARKET HERE

[illegible] characterized the local curb market [illegible] and Bohres Oil were [illegible] changes were small.

First National was offered down at the opening to 5 [illegible] support was here offered, and [illegible] recovered.

Business during the past week has been confined to low priced [illegible], there being very little [illegible] the higher priced [illegible]. Superior Development was amongst the active [illegible] the bottom dropped out. It took a [illegible] to 20 cents, and attempts to bring about a further boom were ineffectual.

Geyser was another stock to bid for favor, but [illegible] it changed hands the price could not be [illegible].

Cobalt stocks are now held more closely than ever [illegible] the advance in the price of silver [illegible] are begun to be circulated regarding a consolidation of La Rose, Nipissing, Lawson and [illegible].

Demand for Silver.

The recovery of the white metal is quite natural under present circumstances. For some years the monetary legislation has been against silver. But this appears now to be at an end, and silver is gaining a larger field as a medium of exchange, especially in backward countries. A source of great demand is the connection of silver with the commercial world of the tropics, causing it to be the common object of possession now, where worthless paper money formerly circulated as the medium of exchange. As a result [illegible] has become [illegible] in these countries. This factor is to be reckoned with in considering the future price of the metal.

Another feature which has much bearing on the increased demand for silver is the recovery of exports to the East, which have reached dimensions [illegible] an enlarging credit with the Eastern nations that has to be settled through silver shipments from London. During the first half of April London shipped to Eastern countries and the Straits £2,241,400 worth of silver.

Chinese Requirements.

Chinese requirements stand next in importance [illegible] reorganization of the currency [illegible] is also having a favorable effect upon the metal.

From recent developments Corbin Copper is considered one of the most promising propositions [illegible] Montana Rapid Transit, which is to build an electric railway between Butte and Helena [illegible] running to the Corbin and Wickes camps [illegible] permit Corbin to build a tramway from [illegible] tunnel to the railway, and reduce its transportation charges to a few cents a ton on ore.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices yesterday.

	High	Low	Last
Arizona M[illegible]	1 5-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] State Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boswyocolo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B[illegible] Mining	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
Cactus Dev.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal. & Corbin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chief Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cobalt Central	42	41	42
Corbin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland Ely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis-Daly	[illegible]	[illegible]	6
Dominion Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 5-16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Cons.	[illegible]	7 13-16	7 13-16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold [illegible] Daisy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
La Rose	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Majestic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Brew	42	42	42
National Explor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nipissing	10	[illegible]	10
North Butte Ext	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rawhide	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray [illegible]	14	14	14
[illegible]	10	10	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver Leaf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4

BUTTE COALITION
AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY

Our Weekly Market Letter treats [illegible] of the [illegible] stocks, also [illegible] and manufacturing [illegible] on request.

All listed and Curb Stocks bought and sold for cash or carried on margin.

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$10 buys PUTS or CALLS on 10,000 bu. of Wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. A movement of 5c. from price makes you $500; 4c., $400; 3c., $300, etc. Write for free circular. EXCHANGE MEMBERS. THE STANDARD GRAIN & STOCK CO. Established 1900. Incorporated 1908 in [illegible]. Fully paid. 403 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Our weekly market letter is devoted to the financial situation, Rock Island, Erie and American Telephone & Telegraph.

MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION

UPLIFTING CAMPAIGN HAS AWAKENED BOYS

Rev. A. E. George Tells of Wonderful Educational Benefits of Meetings.

BY THE REV. A. E. GEORGE.

Large and enthusiastic audiences have crowded the various meetings held the past week in the [illegible] in the city and [illegible] as well as in most of the large manufacturing centres outside.

Dr. A. E. Winship, who originated the movement and has championed it since it began a week ago, says:

"Never have we [illegible] anything like it in an educational way. [illegible] Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver [illegible] the end of a long [illegible] what one [illegible] in saving [illegible] and wayward [illegible] and he [illegible] 'infinite patience.'

"John E. Gunkle during the past week has been speaking of how he has modified for good the lives of 5,000 boys in Toledo, and he has given the same reason unhesitatingly, 'Infinite patience.'

"His addresses in Brockton, Salem, Melrose, Everett, Malden and other places have aroused the interest of many teachers, directors of boys' clubs, fathers' and mothers' clubs, and have made an abiding impression."

Bert Hall, Miss [illegible], Leonard P. Ayres, Miss [illegible] and Mary Boyle O'Reilly [illegible] in this city and elsewhere [illegible].

Newsboys [illegible] have been [illegible] and have heard about the Anti-Cigarette League, which they are all invited to join.

The good aimed at by this educational campaign has, in the words of one of the speakers, been a simple moral improvement for all boys, awakening within them better motives and higher associations.

Such an organization as the Newsboys' Association in this city, headed by Philip Davis of Bennet street, has been highly commended by all the speakers as a movement to get the boy away from pernicious street influences.

Through these meetings a large number of boys have been reached. At Keith's Theatre yesterday morning Mr. Gunkel gave his parting advice to the boys. During his stay in this city he has been a great favorite with every boy.

To-day at 3 p. m. in Faneuil Hall the Public School Newsboys' Association will hold a meeting which will be one of the closing sessions of [illegible]. Mrs. Richman, Mary Boyle O'Reilly, John E. Gunkel, Bert Hall and Dr. Luther H. Gulick, the official head of the playground movement in America, will speak.

A large meeting will be held to-night at 7 in Peoples' Temple, and simultaneously with this meetings will be held in Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Harvard square and the First Congregational Church in Lynn.

PANAMA LIBEL CASE.

Judge Anderson Saves Time in Taking Evidence.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—Judge Anderson of the Federal Court decided today that he would sit as a committing magistrate in the first instance in the case of the government against Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams, owners of the Indianapolis News, in the Panama libel case.

This will avoid the necessity of having the evidence taken before commissioners and will save time. June 2 is the date tentatively agreed upon. The warrant in the indictments was served on defendants this afternoon.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW.

Dealers Announce a Fifty-Cent Cut Beginning Tomorrow.

You can buy your coal, all except pea coal, for 50 cents a ton cheaper to-morrow than you have been doing for months. The good news was announced yesterday by the retail coal dealers of Greater Boston. The drop in price of pea coal amounts to only [illegible] cents from the Winter price.

The [illegible] New York [illegible] [illegible] prices if [illegible] end.

SCIENTIST GOING UP IN BALLOON TO RECEIVE MESSAGE FROM MARTIANS

AIR RECORDS WILL BE BROKEN BY PROF. TODD

Expects Signal From Mars When He Gets Up Thousands of Feet.

PLANNING NOVEL TESTS

Believe Planet's Inhabitants Are More Intelligent Than the People on Earth.

Professor David Todd, who is going to sail near enough to Mars to get in communication with its people, and his wife, who is deeply interested in the work of the noted scientist.

WHILE the question of establishing communication between the earth and other worlds in remote space is so stupendous a problem that most scientists, appalled at its seeming impossibility, refuse [illegible] to discuss it, the fact remains that wireless telegraphy, submarine vessels and dirigible air ships were not so long ago numbered on the list of the never-to-bes.

Those who discussed wireless, submarines and airships were openly hooted or silently pitied, but they persevered, and now their accomplishments are apparent to all and are so common as no longer to excite comment.

Professor David Todd of Amherst, a man known the world over for his telescopic journeys into mysterious space and many of whose theories have been proved by the accomplishments of science, does not believe it is [illegible] for communication with other worlds. Professor Todd, who [illegible] astronomical expedition to the Andes and, for the first time [illegible] Mars, plans to ascend to the highest altitude possible [illegible] with receiving instruments and attempt to receive communication from Mars or Venus. He will act on the assumption that the planet may be inhabited by a race of superior intellectual beings who long since perfected wireless telegraphy even beyond our present understanding and may be using it continually with an effect sufficiently far reaching to talk with our Earth.

Plans for the Flight.

Seeking to accomplish this Professor Todd will ascend to a height greater than would freely support life, and accompanied by Government Aeronaut Leo Stevens will encase himself in a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stopped [illegible] oxygen [illegible] pressure [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] waves from the electric [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] when [illegible] Mars is [illegible]

[illegible] life on Mars [illegible] nitrogen instead of the things that sustain life here. They may not have to breathe at all. Who knows but God?

May Know It All.

"But if they exist they ought in the nature of things to surpass us in intelligence [illegible] understand communication [illegible] trying [illegible] to get into conversation with us [illegible]

[illegible] experiment.

"I intend to stay up as long as possible and get as high up as possible. My [illegible] when at an elevation of 14,000 feet I made experiments to cure 'mountain sickness.' I shut myself into a box and had an air pressure applied equal to the air pressure 1,100 feet above sea level, nearly fifteen pounds to the square inch. [illegible] returned.

To Be Encased in Box.

[illegible] in the balloon to [illegible] ether waves that [illegible] planets I shall [illegible] of aluminum [illegible] with apparatus to [illegible] the wireless receivers and try to intercept messages from Mars, Venus or any of the [illegible] if they exist [illegible] so much [illegible].

Mars will be ten per cent. nearer the earth next September than in 1907 when [illegible] Venus [illegible] atmosphere of Venus is a sign of probable life on the planet.

Telegraphy in Air.

"We cannot presume to send messages to Mars on this coming trip, but will only try to receive. The question has been raised of how we should get our ground connection, necessary for telegraphy. There are several answers. We will use what is practicable. If in the meantime it is established that a thousand-foot wire hanging from the car, with surrounding atmosphere forms a 'grounding,' we will use that. Or we may try the German method of [illegible]

[illegible] Todd [illegible]

[illegible] and assists her husband in his researches. She made many of the observations during the [illegible]

When Professor Todd [illegible] with Mrs. Todd [illegible] [illegible] supposed to be canals [illegible] 4,000 miles long [illegible] have been [illegible] because nature never makes parallel lines." Professor Todd has [illegible] his mind and gives his reasons [illegible] American.

[illegible] Mars [illegible] Autumn [illegible] they are [illegible] greatest [illegible] Mars [illegible] and flow [illegible] seas.

Canals a Puzzle.

"But the point I and others had not taken into account was the topography of the surface of the planet Mars. Since returning from the Andes I have given much thought and study to the large hills or mountains of Mars and the high [illegible] I cannot understand. If these [illegible] lines are water canals why they should be constructed in straight lines.

"Imagine a people [illegible] beings, with the [illegible] power and [illegible] 4,000 miles long, each canal [illegible] mile and upward [illegible] numberless smaller [illegible] which form a network [illegible] arid surface and tell me if [illegible] places of [illegible] and where the process of [illegible] would not be so [illegible].

"Certainly there are mountains [illegible] Mars [illegible] is inequality [illegible] to suppose [illegible] present [illegible] If so, what [illegible] must be, and why do these [illegible] vations not show [illegible] more vividly than the [illegible] in the lower places? It is inconceivable and I think the theory must fall.

Beyond the Scientists.

"What then are they? [illegible] too much. It means that even science reveals but little and teaches us that we have but puny [illegible] at the best and are successively fooled in our supposed [illegible]. I most regret to [illegible] my [illegible] of belief, because I was perhaps [illegible] in founding the theory, but [illegible]

[illegible] in Mars, and in fact [illegible] though my intercourse with chemists, geologists and other scientific men, coupled with the passing of the theory of artificial Martian canals, has discouraged this thought very much. Mars is a much older planet than ours, and the inhabitants, if there are any, should of course be correspondingly more intelligent than we are.

"Mars to my mind is more like the moon than like the earth as to its possibilities of sustaining life as we understand life. The chances are that Mars is going by. The chances are much more in favor of life on the planet Venus, which is enveloped in a dense atmosphere through [illegible] penetrate."

SEES CIRCUS FINISH.

John B. Doris, Sawdust Veteran, Says the Business Now Is N. G.

John B. Doris, who in his day was as famous a circus man as P. T. Barnum, James A. Bailey, W. W. Cole, Adam Forepaugh or the Ringling Brothers [illegible] to-day, still in the show business, [illegible] in advance of Max Rosen, [illegible] to the Tremont Theatre May 10 to [illegible] the "Rejuvenation of Aunty Mary" for three weeks.

Doris, who first followed the white tents [illegible] regards the present day circus as a big joke. He says that this form of entertainment has gone by, that it reached high tide five years ago. [illegible] booked for a long and rapid [illegible] favor. He says it's all [illegible] the Summer [illegible] parks and the trolley lines [illegible] have got together to put the circus man out of business.

"I'd rather own one of these [illegible] parks, with good rapid transit to and from one of our big cities than the greatest circus of to-day," said Doris. He says he talks from forty-six years of experience, and he lets it go at that.

LONELY BACHELORS WRITE FOR WIVES

Hundreds Appeal to a Boston Woman Who Is Head of the Homestead Association.

To old Boston town where the girls are reputed sweetest, loveliest and most accomplished in the housewifely arts, where the young men are chivalrous and provident, but lacking in numerical strength, lonely bachelors are writing for young women to share their homes and affections. Letters have been coming every day from the North, South and West asking that the enclosed missive be forwarded to some young woman of the given general description, but for the past few weeks these requests from eligibles and professedly eligibles have arrived by the hundreds. The majority have been addressed to Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Massachusetts Homestead Association.

Just why Mrs. Smith has been chosen as the most popular intermediary between the lonely bachelors of the other sections and the unengaged young women of Boston, is a matter of conjecture. Ten years ago she went up to Beacon Hill and filed a petition for legislation to tax all bachelors. Her efforts in that line have been exerted in many other sections of the country, and now thirteen States have a "bachelor's tax" patterned after the bill she submitted to the Massachusetts Legislature.

Further she has been the enemy of all [illegible] for several years and has [illegible] statistics to show that [illegible] can afford to [illegible] the rhythm of the wedding [illegible]

She makes no [illegible] as being a matrimonial agent, and never [illegible] to the matter [illegible] about happy unions. Her work [illegible] the country has been to raise [illegible] ment, to bring about a higher regard for the home.

Planning for Homes.

Some of the letters indicate that the writers have heard much about her and are endeavoring to offer their personal services. They express admiration for her principles, and one writer goes so far as to say that he will furnish twenty-five worthy young grooms, if an equal number of young women can be found.

It is not [illegible] that some of the writers have misread the name of the organization which Mrs. Smith has just founded as a [illegible] homestead [illegible] it for a matrimonial bureau. As a matter of fact [illegible] Mrs. Smith or the several members [illegible] civic associations, was never [illegible]. It is a body whose object is to give more comfortable [illegible] homes to the working class. They are now compiling statistics [illegible] the vicinity of Boston [illegible] worthy persons to cultivate and use as for the building of a home with profitable result to the community at large.

[illegible] is to create in the hearts of the great mass of people, who [illegible] the city's crowded districts [illegible] of a home such as enjoyed in the [illegible] open and inspiring [illegible] where they may raise garden truck, poultry and flowers.

Favors Government Homes

The association also intends to bring about a condition where young unmarried women may receive homes from the Government and support themselves independently.

Just what is to be done with the letters from the lonely men, which she has on file, Mrs. Smith has not yet decided.

One from a small Iowa town reads:

"I have read that there are 100,000 [illegible] and your State is trying to provide for them. I am a bachelor [illegible] interested in making homes. There is a [illegible] and out in Nebraska and I am getting $20 a month and intend to settle out there soon myself and if any of them are looking for a companion I can perhaps spare a little money and could help them being a bachelor. Hoping to hear from you soon I close."

Appeal from Maine.

A letter from Maine says:

Why do you not let some of these spinsters that I [illegible] give one of them a [illegible] provided she will live on a farm. I would be pleased to hear from some woman of about the following description: [illegible] 5 feet 8 [illegible] 110 to 140 pounds [illegible] social [illegible] reasonable [illegible] above all I want one who is not a scold or jealous disposition or continually finding fault."

[illegible] the majority of others this [illegible] from Nebraska is not particular. He [illegible]

I am [illegible] I am a good man and would like some good woman for my companion. A widow would do. She would be well taken care of.

MASONS HOLD BANQUET.

Jewel Presented to Past Grand Master Albert Blake.

Two hundred Masons gathered at the Hotel Somerset last night to honor John Albert Blake, past grand master of Massachusetts, for his activity in the work of founding the Masonic Home at Charlton, South Carolina.

The feature of the exercises after dinner was the presentation of the past grand master's jewel to Mr. Blake. The ceremony was conducted by Past Deputy Grand Master William H. L. Odell.

The presiding officer was Colonel Everett O. Fenton. The speakers included the leading officers of the order in New England. They were [illegible] grand master of Massachusetts, [illegible] grand master of New Hampshire, [illegible] grand master [illegible] Rhode Island, [illegible] grand master of Vermont, [illegible] grand master of Maine, [illegible] King, grand master of the Grand Encampment of the United States; [illegible] Monroe, grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and Edwin B. Holmes, Charles T. Gallagher and Baalis Sanford, past grand master of Massachusetts.

ELIOT FUND $130,000.

Committee Plans to Raise $20,000 More by May 19.

Subscriptions to the fund to invest for the benefit of President Eliot of Harvard have been received from [illegible] graduates of the university [illegible]. The amount now to about $130,000. The committee hopes that the fund [illegible] to $150,000 by May 19, when President Eliot vacates his office. [illegible] is in the hands of Messrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, G. M. Lane and F. L. Higginson, trustees.

Children Entertain at Sale.

The closing hours of the Utility sale in Tremont Temple, in aid of the Baptist Home in Cambridge, were more largely attended than Thursday and Friday. The entertainment yesterday afternoon was given by the pupils of Miss Jennie Trainor, elocutionist, assisted by Miss Helen M. Devlin, pianist. It included a piano solo by Helen Smith, reading by Olive Gillis, [illegible] four years old; [illegible] of the Dorothy Dix had piano solo; Ruth Campbell, reading; Baby Gillis, four years old; a shadow sketch with Teddy bears and song by all of the children.

LUKE D. MULLEN, WHO ARRANGES DANCE OF THE ELKS FOR CHARITY

PERSIAN PEACE BY FORCE.

Thousands of Russian Soldiers to Protect Foreigners.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 1.—The Russian forces of occupation in Persia will be increased to 7,000 to 8,000 infantrymen, with the necessary artillery and cavalry detachments required to insure the safety of Americans and foreigners in Northern Persia until such time as the Persians themselves are able to maintain order.

Call for "New Boys."

A great mass meeting for men and women in the interest of the boys is to be held in Maverick Church, Central Square, East Boston, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A. E. Winship is to talk about "The New Boy." Last Sunday 1,100 people attended the East Boston Forum.

CHARITY BALL OF ELKS BIG EVENT

Boston Lodge Prepares on a Large Scale for Affair Held on May 24.

WHAT a great social event the coming charity ball to be given in Mechanics Hall Monday night, May 24, by Boston Lodge of Elks, No. 10, is to be, the scale of advance preparations reveal but partly.

Under the direction of Luke D. Mullen, chairman, the committee of arrangements for the Boston Elks' charity is working hard perfecting all plans to the most minute details for everything connected with the big function.

"The coming charity ball," said Mr. Mullen last night, "will be one of the biggest Elk affairs ever run in New England. The committee is getting inquiries from Elk lodges all around Boston, and there will be large representations of visiting Elks from all of these. The committee is planning several surprises which are bound to prove of great interest to all Elks, and perhaps they will satisfy the curiosity of outsiders as to some of the workings of the order itself."

SCHOOLS SUFFER FOR NAVY.

Cannon Henson Says Education in England Is Neglected.

That the secularization of the schools of England would be most disastrous to the religion and morals of the people; that the welfare of the schools is threatened because of the money used for increased armament and that one of the weak spots of the educational system is the tendency of the teachers to move along trades union lines, were some of the more striking statements made yesterday afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club when the members were addressed by Cannon Henson of Westminster Abbey.

His subject was the education of the masses in England and he briefly told of the changes that had been made in the system since 1811.

Rev. S. M. Crothers, who was in charge of the meeting, introduced Miss Mary Mills Patrick, president of the American College for Girls in Constantinople. She spoke of the recent changes in Turkey and of the problems confronting the Young Turks, who favor the education of women.

Vacation Time Is Coming

What about that old, neglected INSTRUMENT in the garret or hanging on the wall of your den?

Let us MAKE IT NEW for you.

WE have the MOST EXPERT and competent REPAIR MEN to be found anywhere.

Our **VIOLIN MAKERS** can improve the tone of any INSTRUMENT belonging to the **"VIOLIN FAMILY."**

Our **GUITAR** and **MANDOLIN EXPERTS** can refinish **INSTRUMENTS**, making it impossible to discriminate between them and new ones, unless, perhaps, after they have repaired the old ones the TONE is improved.

Our **BAND INSTRUMENT MAKERS** can do everything necessary to improve the quality of an old **INSTRUMENT.**

Our **WOOD WIND INSTRUMENT REPAIRERS** are **EXPERTS** and **ARTISTS** in their line.

Our **MUSIC BOX** and **TALKING MACHINE REPAIRERS** have the most carefully and completely equipped Repair Shops, outside of the factories, in America

Our DELIVERIES PROMPT, our PRICES MODERATE

We **SPECIALIZE** everything connected with the MUSIC BUSINESS and have **Experts** in **EVERY DEPARTMENT.**

Oliver Ditson Company

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AMERICA'S MUSICAL STRING HOUSE

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Incorporated under MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

Money deposited on or before

MAY 15

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Tremont Temple Store

GOOD GOODS **MACDONNELL'S** RIGHT PRICES

86 Tremont Street.

Boston's Popular Shirt Waist Store

A Special Lot of 450 White Batiste Waists

(Like cut) Will Be Placed on Sale Monday morning at

98c EACH | Sizes 32 to 44

These waists are made of an extra fine grade of batiste, trimmed front and back with dainty lace insertion; long sleeves, with lace insertion extending full length of sleeves. It is impossible to show this attractive style in a newspaper cut. These waists have to be seen to be appreciated

Postage 7c

See Special Values in Dressing Sacques, Prices 50c, 75c, 98c

Here are two of the extraordinary inducements offered tomorrow in our Waist Department, both styles made of white lawn; waists, like cut at left, button back style trimmed with lace insertion forming yoke; waists, like cut at right, button front style, with long sleeves and embroidery extending full length of front.

98c Each | Postage 7c

Sizes 34 to 50 | Two of the Best Values Ever Shown at This Price. | Sizes 32 to 50

MacDonnell's Norust Corsets, Prices 98c., 1.50, 1.98, 2.50

We feel positive that our assortment of White Lingerie Waists is the best in Boston at

1.98 EACH | Postage 7c

We have selected two styles as represented to give you a partial idea of the values we are showing. We won't go further into detail but advise you to see MacDonnell's waist values at $1.98 before buying elsewhere. Remember our motto, "Good Goods at Right Prices."

Sizes 32 to 50 | Sizes 32 to 46

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

These Two Waists, as pictured are two of our leading numbers at

5.00 EACH | Postage 7c

When you see the artistic, dressy creations we offer at this price you will wonder how they can be produced so reasonably. Waist, like cut at left, is made of a fine quality Jap silk, trimmed with lace insertion; waist like cut at right is of genuine pongee silk, tailored in style and finished with pongee buttons

Sizes 32 to 50 | Sizes 32 to 40

New Embroidered Wash Belts, Best Value in Boston, 10c each

MacDonnell's Gloves

300 Pairs of Prix Seam Walking Gloves, regular $1.29 quality, at

85c A PAIR

Postage 3c

Here you have a price advantage, because we are overstocked in this particular style glove, and in order to reduce our stock will sell 300 pairs as advertised at this low figure. These gloves are the correct gloves for the tailored girl.

Muslin Underwear

This skirt represents one of the many $2.98 values, marked down to

No Mail Orders | **1.39** EACH

On the same counter with these special White Skirts may be found some excellent values in Gowns. Goods which always sold at $2.98, $2.50 and $1.98, all reduced to **1.39**

Extra Sizes in Underwear at extremely low prices,

59c, 89c, and 1.39

Real Human Hair Psyche Puffs, All Medium Shades, 75c

Boston American
Foreign News

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1909.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1909.

MACMONNIES MADE HASTE TO SECURE SOLACE IN HIS "AFFINITY"

Two Days After His Divorce the Sculptor Basked in Smiles of Miss Alice Jones.

FRIENDS NOT SURPRISED

Daughter of Late Senator Jones Gave Him That Adulation Which He Craved.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent, Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 1—The announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Frederick MacMonnies, the sculptor and artist, with Miss Alice Jones, daughter of the late Senator Jones, of Nevada, an intimation of which has been cabled you, has not greatly surprised those who are familiar with life in the little artistic colony of Giverney

Vance Thompson

Miss Jones is a small, bright-eyed woman of thirty-six She lived for a number of years in Washington, and went through the High School there, and then went to Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania Nine years ago she came to Paris to study singing, but when she discovered she had no voice she decided to go in for some other form of art

It was six years ago that she arrived at Giverny, a little Normandy town, made illustrious by Monet, MacMonnies, Frieseke, Mark Hopkins and Mary Green. Miss Jones had an income of a hundred dollars a month from her father, and she took a house known as "Les Roches." MacMonnies met her on a tennis court, for she is fond of all kinds of athletics, including swimming and boating.

Has Beautiful Brown Eyes.

She is a small brisk woman, rather sallow of complexion, but with beautiful brown eyes, and is thoroughly up to date. She rather startled the little colony by announcing that she did not believe in marriage Before a year had elapsed she had entered the MacMonnies studio as a pupil, but at that time the Giverny colony never dreamed that some day she would reign there as its mistress.

The Mac Monnies seemed very united and bought the Giverny home together. He was still a student when he married the brilliant Miss Fairchild, and he owed his art education to her All his friends knew how much she aided him in his work She made all the sketches for the projects which he took over to America. It is known, too, that she taught him to paint This was in 1900. When their baby boy died MacMonnies was so broken up by the child's death that he lay for days weeping on a couch, and for a long time he was too weak to work on his art of sculpture. Then Mrs. MacMonnies persuaded him to paint, instructed him and encouraged his early efforts.

The Neighbors Gossip.

Then Miss Jones took a small house next door to MacMonnies' studio and house. She lived quite alone, dismissing even her maid servant. The colony gossipped of the familiarity between the sculptor and his pupil. Miss Jones's studies were never serious. She never exhibited anything, but spent her whole time with MacMonnies in his studio or on the tennis court. Of her the sculptor said laughingly: "I must have adulation, and she gives it to me." The wife seemed quite unsuspicious.

"I am glad to have Alice so near us," she said, "and from my window I can see when the lights go out in her bedroom"

MacMonnies is a calm, agile young-looking man and his nickname in the colony was 'the faun of Giverny." None of his adventures had ever been taken seriously, though once Mrs. MacMonnies indignantly insisted that a Bar Harbor girl should leave Giverny in spite of the fact that she had taken a house upon a three years' lease, and the girl went.

It was thought also that MacMonnies was too fond of his wife and two little girls now eleven and twelve years old, for any romantic divergencies. Nevertheless there was a great deal of gossip about the little house on the hill.

Last year, shortly before the smash came MacMonnies declared that he was going to desert Giverny and establish his home in America, and, his friends assert, that he really intended to do so. But a few months later came the divorce.

Two days after the divorce was granted MacMonnies and Miss Alice Jones met in London. They dined together daily in the public restaurants; she attired in a lavender-colored silk gown and "the faun of Giverny" looking supremely happy, though he has a small blond beard which has turned gray. His friends predict an early marriage, but it is not expected in Giverny that MacMonnies will bring his new wife back to occupy the home, built for his ex-wife and decorated by the exquisite artiste who bore his name for twenty-one years. Miss Jones has a flat in Rue de Cherche Midi, Paris.

HERMIONE FELLOWES, BRITISH GIRL WHO IS TO WED ARMY OFFICER

ENGLISH BEAUTY TO BE BRIDE OF LORD

Gordon-Lennox, Soldier, Seemed to Be Proof Against Charms of Fair Sex.

LONDON, May 1.—The charms of a typical English beauty have captured the soldier heart of Lord Esme Gordon-Lennox, and it is announced that the Scots Guards captain will wed the Hon. Hermione Fellowes, the third of Lord de Ramsey's four daughters.

Lord Gordon-Lennox has been smiled on for many seasons by mothers with marriageable daughters, but apparently he was wrapped up in his career as a soldier. He has seen service in South Africa and in Southern Nigeria with the West African frontier force. He is the second son of the Duke of Richmond Lennox and Gordon, and was born in 1875, being ten years older than the girl he is to marry

The Hon. Hermione Fellowes is of the true type of English beauty, tall and stately and with a great mass of golden hair that has made her the envy of her sisters.

MRS. GUEST HAS A POLITICAL AT HOME

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 1.—Many American women, titled and untitled, attended Mrs Ivor Guest's political reception at Wimborne House, which was the biggest function of the season since Easter. No fewer than 4,000 invitations were issued. The guests included the Premier, all the cabinet ministers and Ambassadors, all the Liberal peers and Liberal members of the Commons. Mrs. Guest received her guests, the Premier standing beside her.

The hostess wore a robe of gold and white brocade with hanging gold tassels at the side. The corsage was draped with old Venetian lace. A small diadem of diamonds crowned her coiffure and her neck was encircled with a rope of splendid pearls. The Duchess of Roxburghe wore a gown of liberty satin, with a pearl necklace and a tall diamond tiara.

Lady Evans, wife of the Solicitor General, wore a smoke colored chiffon directoire gown, a high diamond tiara and diamond necklace.

Mrs. Charles Henry, who was Miss Lewisohn of New York, looked beautiful in a dress of white embroidered net over gold tissue, the skirt bordered with a deep band of gold. A high belt of gold encircled her waist, and she wore a tall diamond and pearl comb resembling a tiara and a two-row pearl necklace.

Lady John Leslie, who was Miss Jerome of New York, wore a white satin directoire with pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Cornwallis West wore a black gown with silver embroidery. She looked very youthful, although she will soon be a grandmother.

Lady Channing, formerly of Boston, wore a black chiffon over silk, with pearl ornaments.

Mme. de Domingues of San Francisco wore a directoire gown of pale blue charmeuse, with pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Anthony Hope wore a directoire gown of sea-green chiffon, with emerald ornaments.

Lady Lister Kaye wore a white gown trimmed with duchess lace, a tiara of pearls and diamonds and a diamond necklace.

Navy for Montenegro.

ROME, May 1.—The Montenegrin government has decided to place orders in Italy for several torpedo boats and one or two submarines.

FALLIERES STARTS A NOBILITY FACTORY

Has to "Ratify" Hundred Titles of Diplomats Who Had No Right to Them.

TREATIES WERE IN DANGER

Home-Made Dukes and Barons Signed State Papers With Illegal Names.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 1.—The President of our Democratic republic which does not recognise titles of nobility finds himself in the extraordinary situation of being forced not only to recognize them, but to "create" a lot of new ones.

MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Decidedly, the story is worth telling.

In going over the records of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs it was discovered that nearly 20 diplomats of various grades, from unpaid attaches to ambassadors, were wearing titles to which they had no historic right whatever.

In fact, most of these titles are home-made. Some had added the names of towns or landed estates to their names without the faintest right or legal authority. Others had calmly appropriated historic titles, selected at random.

On this discovery Monsieur Pichon, our Minister of Foreign Affairs, issued a circular ordering every diplomat to produce his proof of a right to nobility.

Out of 200 so-called nobleman only thirty-eight were able to produce this proof!

The matter was decidedly serious.

Innumerable treaties of commerce and international agreements had been signed by these representatives of France with false names and spurious titles.

Had to Ratify False Titles.

Are they binding?

As the only way out of this national and international snarl the President has decided to "ratify" as many of these titles as possible. France thus will be powdered with barons, counts, dukes—all of them Radicals, some of them Socialists—whose nobility reposes wholly on M Fallieres's good nature A few of the diplomats will be stripped of their borrowed plumes, but there will be at least 150 brand new "aristocrats"

I don't know how these Radical dukes and Socialist barons will rank in the marriage market

The quotations from the United States are not yet in.

We have all been looking at pretty women this week pictured beauties of the long ago.

You have heard of it, I dare say—"The Exposition of the Hundred Portraits of Women." The pictures are of the French and English schools of the eighteenth century. It is held under the high patronage of Her Majesty the Queen of England. The profits are to go to the families of shipwrecked sailormen of France.

The exposition, aptly enough, is held on the terrace of the Tuileries, aptly enough, I say, for the Tuileries was the principal scene of the Revolution, which put an end to all these pretty eighteenth century graces. There is very little left of that blithe and charming period except a few pictures of pretty women.

Nevertheless, the hundred portraits brought together this week are worth $12,000,000.

Beauties of Long Ago.

They have come from the museums and private galleries of England and France. The Earl of Cawdor, Sir John Tennant, the Earl of Powis, the Duke of Devonshire, the Marquis of Sligo, the Duke of Abercorn and Lord Plymouth are a few of the English exhibitors; and what delicious Reynolds, Gainsboroughs, Romneys, Lawrences they have sent us.

A half hundred brilliant French ladies keep them company—beauties painted by Nattier, by Boucher, by David, by Drouais.

Society has thronged to this unusual exposition. One thing struck me. Our modern ladies were not afraid to enter into comparison with these Pompadours and Lady Hamiltons of the past. Indeed, they had nothing to fear. Beautiful women are immortal.

Six months ago one of the soundest of Old World thinkers went to the United States. He took with him a swarm of prejudices. His name was Guglielmo Ferraro. To-day he is back again in Europe, having lost "en route" his bad opinion of things American.

Ferraro Makes an Amende.

He takes back, with outspoken frankness, all the accusations he made in the days of his ignorance.

First of all, he asserts roundly that the American is not given to boasting. The citizen of the United States is not unduly proud of himself. He has, to be sure, plenty of self-confidence; and, simply and without false shame, he accepts the praise he thinks he deserves.

"It is impossible to know the old American society," he told me, "without being [illegible] great nubmer of persons who have [illegible] lucrative business in order to write books, to study, travel or science, to take up charitable work or to make art collections, destined one day or another to be given to the public"

You will be interested, I trust, in knowing what the greatest Latin historian thinks of your great republic.

LADY GRANARD QUITS IRELAND IN A HUFF

Earl and Countess Cut Short Their Visit to the Aberdeens at the Viceregal Lodge.

TO HAVE STAYED A WEEK

American Wife of Irish Noble Fails Even to Attend Lord Iveagh's Famous Ball.

Special Cable to Boston American.

DUBLIN, May 1.—The Earl and Countess of Granard have cut short their visit to Ireland and returned to London unexpectedly on Thursday night. The Granards were booked for a week's visit with the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen at the viceregal lodge, but remained only a day or two. It is the gossip of Dublin that the American Countess did not take a fancy to Ireland and the Irish aristocracy and scarcely veiled her feelings. On her first visit to her husband's country, everybody from the Aberdeens down tried to please the Countess. At the Punchestown races, to which they drove in state with the viceregal party, the Countess met dozens of titled Irishmen and Irish women, among them Lord and Lady Waterford, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lord Iveagh, Countess of Fingall and Lord and Lady Bandon. It was expected that the Countess would attend Lord Iveagh's ball on Thursday night, which was the greatest social event of the Irish season. The Countess, however, seemed piqued and left Ireland without attending the ball

At the viceregal dinner party the Countess wore a directoire gown of old gold satin, a charmeuse corsage arranged with blue chiffon and caught up with diamonds, she wore a splendid diamond tiara and diamond necklace.

Society is wondering now whether the Countess will accompany the Earl to Dublin when he comes to be invested with the order of a Knight of St. Patrick, to which the King recently appointed him. The Earl will be junior knight. The date of the investiture is not yet fixed and much interest and many rumors centre round the ceremony. It is an open secret that the Knights of St. Patrick are still on the warpath. They swore by all their gods, and kept their oath, not to receive the present junior knight, Lord Pirrie, into their companionship, nor can they take part in a ceremonial which not only admits him among the brotherhood, but in which, as junior knight, his part is a leading one.

The view obtains that Lord Granard's court duties will not allow his coming to Ireland for the installation He will probably be knighted by the King. Since the disappearance of the crown jewels of the order, the order has furnished a succession of sensations. The crowning sensation—the solution of the mystery of the jewels—has, however, yet to come

Monaco Rebels Ask for Gaming Profits

Not Allowed to Play, Prince's Subjects Demand a Share in the Gambling Revenues.

Special Cable to Boston American.

MONTE CARLO, May 1.—There is a decided decline in the business of "absolute monarch."

After Russia, Persia and Turkey, Monte Carlo is now breeding rebellion. The kingdom pay no taxes, but they are not permitted to play at the tables. There are 800 inhabitants in the principality, of which number seventy-five are soldiers The other 725 held a mass meeting the other day, demanding that since they are not allowed to gamble they should be given a share of the profits of the tables.

Owing to the visit of the President of the French Republic, M. Fallieres, the Prince of Monaco and Monsieur Blanc did did not wish to resort to violent measures, so they bought off a few of the leaders of the revolt with pensions and government appointments. But the agitation has by no means died out, and the remaining money grabbers will probably secure a share of the profits from red and black since the Prince is in perpetual fear lest France seize the first pretext of republicanizing his kingdom, which is merely a machine for combining gold and causing suicides.

CABMEN SALUTE ALFRED G.

Gift of $1,000 Has Made Him a Hero.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 1.—The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, the Marquis of Anglesey and Cornelius Vanderbilt have returned to London from a cruise on the North Star in the Mediterranean. The Duke and Duchess and Mr. Vanderbilt went to Floors Castle, where Mr Vanderbilt will get some salmon fishing. When he returns to London he will have an opportunity of riding in Alfred's coach to Brighton. Alfred Vanderbilt, as he drives through Piccadilly nowadays, is saluted by all the hansom cab drivers. He gave a thousand dollars to Lord Rosebery's fund for the relief of needy cabmen, whose business is vanishing before the taxicab and his new press agent gave the news of the gift to all the papers.

London Positively Glitters With Array of Heiresses

Portrait of Miss Margherita Drexel, who with Miss Marjorie Gould is to be presented to the King and Queen this month.

Two of Them, Miss Drexel and Miss Marjorie Gould to be Jointly Presented at the Second May Court

LONDON, May 1.—Mrs. George Gould and Mrs. Anthony Drexel have struck up a great friendship. They were much together in the Mediterranean, where many visits were exchanged between the "Atalanta" and the "Margherita," and about the time that Mrs. Drexel arrives at her house in Grosvenor square Mrs. Gould will settle down at one of the fashionable hotels.

The friendship of the elders extends to the younger members of the family, and if present arrangements are carried out Miss Margherita Drexel and Miss Marjorie Gould will both be presented at the second May court by Mrs Whitelaw Reid

There will be two handsome heiresses, one American and the other English, with the same surname so far as sound is concerned, in London this season. The American is Miss Gwendolyn Burden and the English girl is Miss Norah Burdon.

Miss Burden is here with her sister Evelyn and both are bent on attending every social function during the next two months. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burden after shopping in Paris have come to London They are now looking for a suitable house where they can give one or two dances. Miss Evelyn Burden is already well known both in London and Scotland where she spent the shooting season two years ago with the Harry Phipps's at Beaufort Castle. Miss Norah Burdon, the English heiress, has never been in London before, and will make her debut at one of the May Courts She hails from Northumberland where her father amassed a great fortune in coal She is more American in appearance than English and bears a striking resemblance to the late Lady Curzon

Hostesses are not likely to meet with the usual difficulty of getting sufficient men to attend their dances this season as there has never been such a scintillating array of heiresses in town before.

CHICAGO ASPIRES TO OPERATIC GLORIES

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 1.—News that J Ogden Armour had decided to give a million dollars for the establishment of permanent opera in Chicago was the talk of the operatic world this week. Chicagoans in Paris say there will be no trouble in raising the other half million. It is understood here that the project has been under discussion for some time.

John Salter Hanson, who is an authority on operatic production and singers, said to me to-day:

"It has for a long time been evident to experts that the present short season of opera is quite insufficient for Chicago's needs, and nowhere in the world is there such a splendid opening for permanent opera. I understand the million and a half fund will be used for building and that a syndicate of the most prominent society people of Chicago will be formed to guarantee the box subscriptions, much as Hammerstein did in Philadelphia The system of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, which is that of stockholders, has not been wholly successful.

So far as I know, nothing has been definitely arranged, but the talk in operatic circles is that Chicago intends to make a large place in the programme for grand opera in English by American composers. I have heard also that the idea is not to engage familiar stars and the stage-worn veterans who please New York, but to get new, fresh singers, who have won success in a hundred opera houses of Europe Thus the Western metropolis will make known the youth and beauty of Mlle. Brozia, who is an ideal Thais and Ophelia, and Franz, a young tenor of the Paris opera who is going to be famous If Chicago succeeds in getting a competent director there will be no trouble in getting operas and singers.

KING'S ILL LUCK ON TURF CHANGES

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, My 1. King Edward's racing luck has turned. The hoodoo which hovered over the royal stable since his accession to the throne seems dissipated.

His colt Minoru won the two thousand guineas, the first classic race of the season at Newmarket. The news was immediately cabled to the King, who telegraphed his trainer, Marsh, his congratulations.

For years the royal colors have rarely finished first, except in minor races. The King's important successes on the turf were for the most part gained while he was Prince of Wales, and this victory is the first of any note for the royal colors since 1900, when Diamond Jubilee won the Derby and the St. Leger, and Ambush won the Grand National

The King registered his racing colors in 1875, but not until June 4, 1886, did he win his first victory, a maid plate at Sandown Park. Since then the King's scarlet and gold have been carried successfully by Diamond Jubilee in the Two Thousand Guineas and by Diamond Jubilee and Persimmon in the Derby and the St. Leger.

In Persimmon's year Thais won the One thousand Guineas for His Majesty. After 1900 came a succession of bad years. Last year held the promise of better things for the King's Perrier was thought to have a good chance for the Derby but the colt proved a great disappointment. Everybody hopes the Minoru's victory is but the first of a series of successes, though if they come they will not be won with Sandringham-bred horses, as both Minoru and Princesse de Galles were among the number of two-year-olds leased by His Majesty from Hall Walker

Since 1898 the King has won seventy-eight races, the stakes of which were worth $535,000.

AMERICAN VICTIMS OF MOSLEMS MUST BE AVENGED, IS STEAD'S CRY

Awful Massacres of Christians in Turkey, He Declares, Is Question of Questions.

INTERVENTION MUST COME

This Country Stands To-day the Real Protector of Blood-Stained Armenia.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent Boston American
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 1.—The question of questions for Americans is whether the complications in the Turkish empire will involve the American government in active armed intervention in the Near East

WM T STEAD

The situation at Constantinople seems likely to become normal, whether the deposed Sultan is imprisoned for life or "disappears." But the situation at Constantinople has never been that which threatened the most dangers to the peace of the world. The centres of permanent peril are in the provinces. The rivalry of races in Macedonia, the animosity of religions in Asia Minor—these are the forces which menace the world with war

The recent massacres at Adana and elsewhere are far more portentous from the point of view of an American observer than the ups and downs of Young Turks and Old Turks at Constantinople, or [illegible] change of Sultans.

Nothing ever surprises me quite so much in Americans as their ignorance of the extent to which the world, and especially the Eastern world, is being Americanised.

America in Armenia.

A dozen years ago, when General Mossouloff, the then Director of Foreign Faiths within the Russian empire, visited Turkish Armenia, the Armenian Patriarch spread before his Russian visitor a map of Asia Minor, which was marked all over with American colleges, American churches, American schools and American missions. From every one of these American centres emanate streams of the nervous American life, quickening with new life the Asiatic populations. The American missionary and schoolmaster stick to their Bible and their spelling book, but every year an increasing number of Armenians and other Orientals issue from the American schools familiar with the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the fundamental doctrines of the American Constitution

The leaven is spreading throughout the land.

Every year for a decade now streams of Armenian emigrants have poured into the United States. I addressed a meeting of several such Americanized Armenians in a Boston suburb two years ago, and seldom have I met men of greater personal energy or of more ardent patriotism. The Armenian revolutionists formerly drew their strength from Russian Armenia, which lay just across the frontier. The Armenian revolutionists to-day are subsidized and recruited from across the Atlantic.

American trained students from the Robert College created the Bulgaria which Russia liberated and whose complete independence has at last been formally recognized. Armenians hope that American influence may also beget a still vaster offspring and a great Armenia, which, if it were to include all the Armenians, would be almost co-extensive with Asia Minor.

The difficulty is that they are not a homogeneous, concentrated population. They are sprinkled, as from a pepper box, all over the Sultan's dominions.

The Armenian, in his raw state, is rather apt to be bumptious. The Americanized Armenian is sometimes swell-headed. Hence, whenever the restraining hand of the central authority is relaxed, the Kurds and their Moslem neighbors are apt to let themselves go in a great orgy of rapine, culminating in one of the bloody massacres which have just taken place at Adana and elsewhere.

The importance of this, from an American point of view, is emphasized by the fact that at least two devoted American missionaries have been butchered. We have not yet heard all of what has happened to their women folks. Nor does it seem by any means certain that the massacres are at an end, notwithstanding the repressive efforts of the Young Turks. American citizens will be murdered; American women will be outraged; American property will be destroyed far and wide all over the Asiatic provinces of the Ottoman empire.

How long is this likely to go on before the American public takes a hand in the game?

From the point of view of humanity, no nation has greater interests in Asiatic Turkey than the American.

From the point of view of international statecraft, no nation has cleaner hands

America the Natural Protector.

And from the point of view of international law no nation has a freer hand than the United States.

America has never recognized the right of the Turks to refuse the Stars and Stripes free access to the Sea of Marmora or the Black Sea No nation would be jealous if an American fleet undertook the arduous but necessary duty of preventing the massacres of Christians, either in the [illegible] capital or in the provinces.

In 1898 Senator Frye told me that he had done his utmost in Washington to induce the American government to send some warships to Constantinople to support the representatives of the other Powers at the time of the Armenian massacres in 1896 He was [illegible] by a large and influential section of the American people Twelve years ago the American fleet was in its infancy and the Armenian emigration into the United States had but begun

A few more massacres in which American missionaries fall a prey to the savagery of the Moslem mob and I for one will not be in the least surprised to see the arrival of an American fleet in the Mediterranean, charged to see that such

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Voter's address ____

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before MAY 7, 1909 Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

MAY 2, 1909

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

GIRLS' COUPON

Good for TEN Votes
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21 BOSTON AMERICAN
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Voter's address ____

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before MAY 7, 1909 Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

MAY 2, 1909

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

SWEETHEART SOAP
FREE COUPON

Fill out this coupon and present it to any dealer whose name appears in the list below and you will receive absolutely free a cake of this exquisite toilet soap.

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WARNING: Any one who does obtain, give or procure any other soap than the genuine Sweetheart Soap for this coupon will be prosecuted by the

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY
NEW YORK

Boston, May 2.

PASSIONIST ORDER HAS BEAUTIFUL SITE

Brick and Stone from Big Build- in Boston Hauled to Brighton.

WHEN [illegible] of the Pass[illegible] [illegible] the invitation of [illegible] O'Connell to found [illegible] they chose a site [illegible] whose location [illegible] be surpassed in New [illegible]

On the [illegible] in the Ne[illegible] of splend[illegible] ful and [illegible] from [illegible] residence [illegible] and its surroundings.

The old house itself is an object of interest. Nearly 140 years have passed since the honest mechanics who built it laid down their hammers. Yet, despite its exposed location on the summit of the Brighton hills, its stout walls and roof are as staunch [illegible] erected yesterday, while its spacious parlors and reception rooms and roomy corridors and stairways show the baronial spirit of its ea[illegible]

Close by, on [illegible] stood wh[illegible] the property, a [illegible] brother of the order [illegible] agitation [illegible] plan and execute [illegible] formation [illegible] that is now a [illegible] is no longer a home for [illegible] of Divine worship. [illegible] is a revelation.

As pretty a little [illegible] seen between the [illegible] capacity of 100 and [illegible] superb tastefulness [illegible] tirely by the use of [illegible] materials, out of the [illegible]

It is a bit of Bet[illegible] memories of Christ's birth in a stable brought vividly home to twentieth century Boston.

Among the leading members of the Passionist Order is the famous Father Kent Stone, whose father was a distinguished pastor of churches in Brookline and Boston, and who was himself, before he entered the Catholic church, president of Kenyon College in Ohio and later of Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y. [illegible] Stone is at present at the [illegible] Monastery of Pittsburg, [illegible] year, is still an active and ze[illegible] missionary of the order. It was [illegible] him the idea originated of founding the new Passionist Monastery at Brighton.

If the growth of the [illegible] makes a striking story of [illegible] lution, the plans for the [illegible] itself, the building which is to be started in a few weeks, suggest thoughts of a most interesting nature.

Much of the material of the group that is to constitute the main buildings of the monastery will consist of the [illegible] stone [illegible] cock Building, recently demolished [illegible] corner of Devonshire and Franklin [illegible] This discarded masonry was [illegible] to the top of the Brighton [illegible] Filston's men [illegible] it onto wag[illegible] together and [illegible] build[illegible] to the [illegible] tect T[illegible] tion of Rev. Father Justin, C. P.

Visitors go to this [illegible] days for [illegible] held in the [illegible] of Our [illegible] of the [illegible] beatification was promulgated by Pope Leo XIII. in the Vatican Basilica, May 31, 1908.

DOUBTING THOMAS

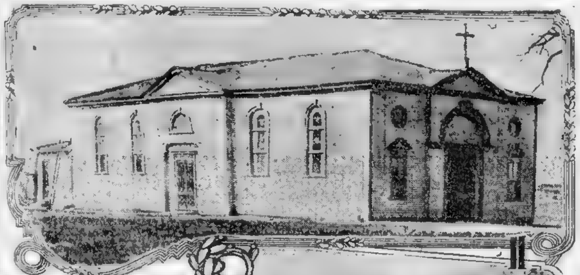
There are persons who are [illegible] conviction [illegible] chronic and [illegible] that [illegible] defects and are always [illegible] Many a doubting Thomas could not be persuaded that their deplorable condition is due to a deranged liver until they tried a simple treatment of Dr. [illegible] burst asunder the fetters which shackled their [illegible] treatment, a treatment free. Why should any one doubt the great efficacy of this remedy when last year more than [illegible] persons took it with remark[illegible]

TO WOMEN WHO DREAD MOTHERHOOD!
Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

No woman [illegible] pains of [illegible] Dr. J. H. Dye [illegible] relieving [illegible] has pro[illegible] may be [illegible] banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 281 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to h[illegible] healthy [illegible] pain [illegible] delay, but write [illegible]

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE
Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail Orders solicited.

Stable Is Turned Into a Chapel; Monastery to Be Made from Bank



Little church made from a barn, and Blessed Gabriel of Passionist Order, in whose honor it was dedicated. Other photograph shows the Hancock Building, now demolished, the material of which will be used in building main structures of monastery at Brighton

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S. Sorowsky, 80 Brighton street.
H. Lechner, 97 Poplar street.
[illegible]
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L. Orken, 22 Auburn street.
[illegible]
J. Prie, 17 S. Russell street.
S. Kresky & Co., Tremont street.
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M. [illegible] Parkman street.
H. Pener, 28 Anderson street.
A. Segal, 61 Phillips street.
H. Izaacs, 20 S. Anderson street.
[illegible]
T. Noonan & Son, 28 Portland street.

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Jones Brothers Co., 261 Warren street.
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[illegible]
John Morant, 702 Shawmut avenue.
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A. Wolfson, 663 Shawmut avenue.
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J. N[illegible], 1184 Shawmut avenue.
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E. D. Morgan, 757 Shawmut avenue.
W. Barnes, 677 Shawmut avenue.
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Nat Howar, 23 Winslow street.
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P. Meehan, 202 Vernon street.
Mrs. F. J. Sharp, 82 Vernon street.
Mrs. Hartigan, 175 Cabot street.
[illegible] 1242 Tremont street.
J. C. Stewart, 44 Elmwood street.
Charles L. Brode, 100 Hammond street.
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Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., 169 Warren street.
[illegible] 1447 Tremont street.
Calumet Tea and Wine Store, 1460 Tremont street.
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Washington Grocery Co., [illegible] Columbus avenue
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M. Temkin, 19 Revere street.
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Drew Brothers, [illegible]
[illegible] 107 Cambridge street.
[illegible]
M. [illegible] 16 Cherry street
[illegible]
A. W[illegible], 27 Albion street.
A. Goldberg, 38 Lincoln street
G. Goldberg, 45 Compton street
D. Shap[illegible], 16 Oswego street.
E. Wise, 7 Rochester street.
J. Berman, 376 Harrison avenue.
H. Shapiro, 70 [illegible] street
[illegible] 346 Harrison avenue
[illegible]

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Frank D. McCarty, 152 Sumner street.
J. Piscopo, 40 London street.
Creamer Pharmacy, Maverick square.
Clark & Mahoney, cor. Marion and Saratoga streets.
Mrs. C. F. Frazer & Son, 110 Meridian street.
Woodbury Drug Co., East Boston.
L. S. Flagg, 137 Meridian street.
Carlton Croker, 225 Meridian street.
H. D. Miller, 8 Border street.
Cottage St. Pharmacy, 841 Sumner street.
J. J. Richards, 333 Meridian street.
W. J. Ferg[illegible], 73 Pear street.
J. Amirose, 86 Cottage street.
Dr. Packard, Merrimac square.
Tony De Angelo, 234 Merrimac street.
L. Pota, 186 Maverick street.
T. B. Ciociaria, 140 Everett street.
P. Storin, 99 Everett street.
E. Wickson, 12 Jeffries street.
Casaletto & Co., 200 Maverick street.
[illegible] 244 Maverick street
M. Master, Bennington and Putnam street.
M. Fine, 278 Chelsea street.
[illegible]
M. H. Cohen, 321 Sumner street.
B. Dushinsky, 144 Webster.
J. M. Berman, 92 Webster street.
B. Hencker, 181 Chelsea street.
H. Abelman, 166 Chelsea street.
C. Clayman, 147 Chelsea street.
A. Kaplan, 122 Chelsea street.
S. Sedel, 163 Porter street.
I. Klein, 80 Porter street.
B. Dalinsky, 62 Porter street.
D. Hoffman, 32 Porter street.
[illegible]

CHARLESTOWN.

[illegible] City square.
[illegible] Co., 250 Bunker Hill street.
[illegible] 400 Main street.
[illegible] Market, 180 Bunker Hill street
[illegible] & Travers, [illegible] Bunker Hill street
[illegible] 211 Bunker Hill street.
[illegible]
J. A. Parker, 52 Bunker Hill street.
P. A. Simonds, 80 Chelsea street.
T. Semonian & Brother, 360 Main street.
E. M. Huestis & Co., Main street.
Abramson & Co., 635 Main street.
Monument Market, 142 Bunker Hill street.
D. K. Boyajian, 365 Bunker Hill street.
Williams Brothers, 110 Chelsea street.
[illegible] 84 Main street.

SOUTH BOSTON.

C. A. Pfund, cor. Third and F streets.
R. G. Glazier, 83 O street.
M. Madden, 677 E. [illegible] street.
Locke & Rankin, 781 E. Fifth street.
F. C. Healy, cor. Ninth and L streets.
F. J. Raymond, 700 Third street.
[illegible]
Frank N. Reed & Co., 521 E. Eighth street.
J. F. Cashin, 886 Second street.
P. J. Healy, 801 Fourth street.
Miss D. Barber, 721 E. Fifth street.
W. L. Tibbetts, cor. Seventh and K streets.
Reneka Brothers, cor. Seventh and M streets.
N. St. Cash Market, cor. Seventh and N streets.
J. O'Donnell, 611 Dorchester avenue.
John Wilson, 6 Boston street.
[illegible]
Dine & Nason, [illegible] Broadway
[illegible] Broadway
Fredland Brothers, [illegible] W. Fourth street
[illegible] 146 W. Fourth street
S. Nagus, [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]
E. Banks & Co., 1442 Dorchester avenue.
Thornton & Lally, 1447 Dorchester avenue.
F. F. McGuire, 1275 Dorchester avenue.
E. A. Murphy, 1377 Dorchester avenue.
B. Cohen, 1532 Dorchester avenue.
N. Werrier, 1284 Dorchester avenue.
A. Samuelian, 1375 Dorchester avenue.
J. Dempsey, 1362 Dorchester avenue.
A. Fellows, 1872 Dorchester avenue.
G. H. Sadaway Co., 1780 Dorchester avenue.
The Templeton Cash Mkt, 1840 Dorchester avenue.
[illegible]
M. A. Morgan, 2285 Dorchester avenue.
J. L. Eaton, Jr., 207 Bowdoin street.
J. H. Welsh, 206 Bowdoin street.
A. Goldstein, 272 Bowdoin street.
[illegible]
Geneva Market, [illegible]
Mrs. J. C. Wilson, 24 Neponset avenue
[illegible]
James F. W[illegible], 720 [illegible] street
Marshall C. Terlin, 12 Ha[illegible] street.
[illegible] Dudley street

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Bromley Park Grocery Co., 30 Bromley Park.
M. Palmer, 77 Centre street
E. M. Trefethen, [illegible] Washington street
Nash & S[illegible], [illegible] Washington street
Green St. Market, [illegible] Green street.
[illegible], 117 Green street.
[illegible]
Mondor Grocery Co., 2882 Washington street.
J. Green, 3159 Washington street.
[illegible]
I. H. Base, 115 Boylston street.
[illegible]
A. Doran, 3222 Washington street.
F. W. De Costa, 40 Regent street.

CAMBRIDGE.

J. C. Ar[illegible] & Co., 97 Cherry street
Geo. H. [illegible], 565 Main street.
[illegible]
C. W. Grossman, 57 Portland street.
C. J. Hedin, 17 Portland street.
J. Lesnick, 54 Washington street
[illegible]
[illegible] 641 Main street
[illegible]
Manhattan Market, Massachusetts avenue
[illegible]
Smith's Tea and Coffee House, J. W. Walsh Prop., 1144 Cambridge street
[illegible]
Crowley Market, 59 Hampshire street
Harris & D[illegible]
J. H. Dyson, 174 Hampshire street.
A. W. Brousseau, 232 Harvard street.
[illegible]
J. Nilson, 27 Fifth street
Oscar B. Mungdian, 43 Pleasant street
A. O'Rourke, 19 Eighth street
M. Burzynskas, 6 Warren street
Louis Fohman, 41 Pleasant street
J. W. Anderson, 153A River street.
Silva Brothers, 119 Cambridge street.
Max Wexler, 75 Gore street.
T. J. Conroy, 461 Cambridge street.
Nora O'Connell & Co., 519 Cambridge street.
J. Wozelutewicz, 47 Warren street.
Mrs. O'Leary, 5 Jefferson street.
H. Elizian, 429 Cambridge street.
J. J. Fay, 81 Gore street.
Wm. Sidel, 17 Fourth street.
J. Aluza, 119 Gore street.
G. A. Porter, 344 Cambridge street.
Sweeney & Holmes, 241 Cambridge street
Rex B. Keller Co., 740 Cambridge street
J. C. [illegible], 266 Pearl street
C. E. Durgin, 231 Pearl street.
[illegible]
The A. [illegible] Cash Market, 244 Brookline street.
J. M. Danielson & Co., 273 Western avenue.
F. H. Good, 49 Allston street.
M. E. Chandler, 218 Western avenue.

SOMERVILLE.

Mt. Pleasant Cash Market, 8 Broadway
H. Pedrazzi, 132 Broadway.
Surabian Brothers, 208 Elm street.
M. A. Dillingham, 683 Broadway.
J. D. McLennan, 582 Broadway.
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[illegible]
Arthur Watkins, 247 Highland avenue
C. E. Delano, 37 Summer street.
E. C. Johnson, 27 Summer street.
J. Nee, 2 Otis street.
[illegible]
Holway's Cash Market, 387 Highland avenue.
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Blackstone Market, 78 Linwood avenue.
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R. A. Schofield, 90 Elm street.
C. H. Bowler, 33 Elm street.
F. Fritz, 145 Linwood street.
National Market, [illegible] Washington street
Charles Barber, 400 Somerville avenue.
J. G. Blackley, 511 Somerville avenue.
H. Peterson, 547 Somerville avenue.
M. Vena & Son, 681 Somerville avenue.
Mrs. L. Anderson, 3 Beacon street.

CHELSEA.

L. Promisso, 70 William street.
[illegible]
A. Sherm, 37 Bloomdale street.
Frost & Co., 905 Broadway.
A. Lowery, 189 Second street.
Sam Castaleno, 118 Second street
[illegible], 40 Eaton street
H. Goldman, 19 William street.
E. H. Smith, 148 Washington avenue.
H. Lord, 388 Broadway
W. B. Bennett, 808 Broadway.
K. Man[illegible], 17 Bloom street
[illegible] Washington avenue.
[illegible]
M. Segal, [illegible]
[illegible]
H. Helfer, 91 [illegible] street
[illegible]

REVERE.

Duval Co., 347-353 Broadway.

REVERE BEACH.

W. F. Orr, [illegible] avenue and Boulevard
[illegible], 101 Centennial street.
Waters & Co., cor. Otis and Beach streets.
[illegible]

WINTHROP.

Walter B. Thyer, 137 Shirley street.
J. W. Stower, 480 Shirley street.

BEACHMONT.

F. H. Moseley, 2 Unity avenue.

ORIENT HEIGHTS.

Compiano Brothers, 999 Saratoga street.

FOREST HILLS.

M. S. Morton & Son, 1 Hyde Park avenue
N. Y. Grocery Co., 3575 Washington street.
James Norton, 2 Hyde Park avenue.
T. J. Doyle, [illegible] Hyde Park avenue.

ROSLINDALE.

P. J. McCarthy, 613 Hyde Park avenue.
A. A. Clough, 598 Hyde Park avenue.
T. F. Manning & Son, 450 Hyde Park avenue.
O. C. Frost, [illegible] Hyde Park avenue.
F. H. Conley Co., 766 South street.
E. S. Davis & Co., 4249 Washington street.

WEST ROXBURY.

J. H. Dearborn, 6 Bellevue street.

HYDE PARK.

John Quinlan, 641 Hyde Park avenue.
M. Stanton, 619 Hyde Park avenue.
H. R. Stone, Hyde Park avenue.
H. A. Collins & Co., 5 Neponset block.

EVERETT.

J. Margolsky, 170 Broadway
Kimball & Co., 445 Broadway
C. E. Trask, 295 Main street.
W. A. Tonaua, 467 Broadway
M. B. Simon, [illegible] Chelsea street
A. McLeod, 188 Main street.
G. A. Emerson, [illegible] Main street.
J. Maltzman, 23 West street.
J. [illegible], 40 Union street
Goodall Pharmacy, 717 Broadway.
J. K. Conant, 408 Ferry street.
Mrs. A. Zerambo, 422 Ferry street.
D. A. Murray, 670 Broadway.
E. M[illegible], 491 Broadway

DEDHAM.

George A. Phillips, 402 Washington street
W. J. Patenaude
Earl Brothers.
Snow Brothers, 561 High street

NEWTON.

Rice Brothers, 995 Watertown street
Geo. F. Richardson, 11 Lincoln street.
J. H. Ryan & Co., 306 [illegible] street.
Henry W. Bates, 287 Walnut street.
C. Strout & Sons, 843 Washington street.
John Proctor, Elliot street
Fred L. Cook, Elm street
W. F. Woodman, Center street.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS.

Rudolf Webber, Hillside avenue.

MALDEN.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
W. H. Whittaker, 102 Ferry street
Belmont Creamery, 402 Ferry street
A. Rothberg, [illegible] Pleasant street.
H. [illegible] street
B. Kal[illegible], Cross and Bryant streets.
M. [illegible], 204 Eastern avenue.
[illegible] 218 Cross street
S. [illegible], 298 Eastern avenue.
I. [illegible], 405 Eastern avenue.
P. [illegible], Suffolk square.
M. [illegible], 148 Bryant street
M. [illegible], Granville avenue
A. [illegible], Salem street.
P. [illegible], 221 Eastern avenue
[illegible], 254 Bryant street
W. [illegible], 330 Main street
J. A. Moore, 72 Faulkner street
M. [illegible], 26 Main street.
[illegible], 158 Pearl street.
George [illegible], 152 Main street
Mrs. J. J. [illegible], 45 Charles street
W. A. [illegible], 43 Highland avenue
B. Fitz[illegible], 46 Pearl street
J. F. Driscoll, 265 Medford street.
O. J. Haynes, 139 Highland avenue.
[illegible] Brothers, 154 Highland avenue
[illegible] Marsh, 67 Highland avenue.
[illegible], 462 Eastern avenue.

BROOKLINE

[illegible] Brothers
J. J. Lynch, 68 Brookline avenue.
Square Deal Market, 12 S. Huntington avenue.
E. Shannon, 269 Pond avenue.

BRIGHTON.

E. Jordan, 300 Washington street.
W. Floyd, 94 Market street.
S. Kernan, 337 Market street.
W. J. Harris, 56 Market street.
M. A. Coakley, 218 Market street.

ALLSTON.

C. F. Popp, 284 Webster avenue.

QUINCY POINT.

H. H. J. Smith, 644 Washington street.
Farr's Market, [illegible] Washington street.
G. B. Sargent, 519 South street.

WATERTOWN

G. Tomasetti.
Ed. C. Hall
D. P. [illegible]

WAKEFIELD.

W. S. Atherton, 34 Albion street.
Dinan the Druggist.
Foster's Red Star Drug Store, 453 Main street.
Bonney & Dutton, 435 Main street.

WOBURN.

John Maloney, Main and Salem street.
Thomas Moore, 451 Main street.
Fitz & Stanley, 351 Main street
Jos. Linnell, 400 Main street
A. N. Fecteau & Co., Central square.
Magnato Store Co., 373 Main street.
Walter E. Ranson, 547 Main street.

CANTON.

J. H. Hart, 66 Washington street
[illegible] & Co., Washington street
[illegible]
J. B. R[illegible], Washington street
J. A. Kelcher, Washington street.

BRAINTREE.

G. B. Loring & Co.
J. Marcus Arnold, Elm and Washington streets.

WEYMOUTH.

The Boston Cash Market

LEXINGTON.

Lester E. Smith, Massachusetts avenue.

ARLINGTON.

Yerxa & Yerxa.

STONEHAM.

[illegible] Gowing & Son, 281 Main street.
A. B. C. Cash Grocery Co., Central square.

MELROSE.

M. Russ, 470 Main street
G. L. Lawrence, Melrose
[illegible] 457 Franklin street.
Clermont & Co., 512 Main street.
Central Market, 532 Main street.
E. O. Goodrich.

WALTHAM.

[illegible] Brothers, [illegible] Main street
[illegible]
[illegible] Moody street
[illegible]
[illegible]
H. [illegible] Moody street

MEDFORD

W. N. [illegible], 240 Salem street
C. W. Smith, 20 High street
[illegible]
G. R. [illegible]

MILTON.

J. C. Talbot, 1157 Washington street
[illegible] avenue and Mechanic street
Hawksworth Kinney Co., Pierce square.
Hodges Drug Co., Ruggles building
[illegible] Granite place.
[illegible] Granite place.

QUINCY.

J. W. Dennen, 1171 Hancock street.
[illegible] Hancock street.
[illegible] Hancock street
[illegible] Hancock street.
[illegible] Hancock street.
[illegible] 74 Hancock street
H. T. [illegible] street

WEYMOUTH.

L. M. [illegible], Broad street.
R. A. Houghton, 201 Washington street.
P. H. Sylvester, 711 Broad street.
Weymouth Cash Grocery, Broad street.
E. W. Hunt, Broad street
Herbert M. True, Washington square.
Humphrey Brothers, Weymouth.

HINGHAM.

Hingham Supply Co.

COHASSET.

Jos. S. John, Cohasset.

NEEDHAM.

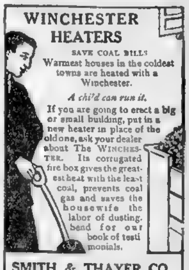
J. Stevens & Sons, Kingsbury block.
Adams Brothers, Bourne block.
T. J. Crossman, Gt. Plain and Chestnut streets.

WAKEFIELD.

George W. Eaton.

LYNN.

[illegible] Co., all stores.
J. A. Kenneally, 387 Essex street
Richardson Provision Co., 403 Essex street.
J. W. Rogers Co.
[illegible] Drug Co.
W. H. Costello, 341 Essex street.
[illegible] 430 Western avenue
[illegible]
Frank L. Perkins, 7 [illegible] street
L. Forberg, 344 Summer street.
Hansen & [illegible], 2 Houghton square.
C. B. Newcomb, 30 [illegible] street.
[illegible]
J. W. Heal, 101 Summer street.
P. Valeri, 59 Pleasant street.
W. A. Stevens, [illegible] Commercial street.
[illegible] Commercial street.
[illegible] Charles street.
P. P. Hart, 121 Albany street.
Steven S. Maxa, 71 Summer street.
[illegible] 74 Pleasant street
S. Pappas & Co., 78 Pleasant street.
[illegible] Shepard street
[illegible] South street.
[illegible] Cash Market, Houghton square.
[illegible] Summer street.
[illegible] 417 Washington street.
[illegible] Chestnut street.
[illegible] 142 Blossom street.
W. A. [illegible], 454 Summer street
Lampson & Taylor, [illegible] Summer street.
[illegible]
[illegible] Essex street
[illegible]
Mary O'Connor, Swampscott [illegible] Mudge street.
[illegible] Grocery Co., 299 Essex street
[illegible]
George F. Tasker, 208 Chatham street.
F. W. [illegible] Marianna street.
Anderson & White, 29 Essex street.
M. L. Bailey, [illegible] Shaw avenue.
Jackson & [illegible] Western avenue
[illegible], 7 Market square
[illegible], 4 Market square
Parker & Walker, 517 Western avenue
Warren S. H[illegible] & Co., Western avenue.
[illegible]
[illegible] 15 Mason street
[illegible]
J. P. Cashman, 457 Eastern avenue
Chadwick, 47 Bloomfield street
M. [illegible], 45 Howard street.



WINCHESTER HEATERS
SAVE COAL BILLS
Warmest houses in the coldest towns are heated with a Winchester.
A child can run it.
If you are going to erect a big or small building, put in a new heater in place of the old one, ask your dealer about The WINCHESTER. Its corrugated fire box gives the greatest heat with the least coal, prevents coal gas and saves the housewife the labor of dusting. Send for our book of testimonials.
SMITH & THAYER CO.,
234 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

Run-Down?
Tone the nerves, strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and get a fresh grip on health by taking
Beecham's Pills
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

KING PETER SEEKING REST FROM SHAKY SERVIAN THRONE

Ruler Much Depressed by Personal Failures and Menacing Army.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

BERLIN, May 1.—The Karageorgevitch family will apparently continue to occupy the Servian throne for some time yet. It is denied from Belgrade that King Peter is about to abdicate and renounce his family's rights.

In diplomatic circles, however, the positon of King Peter and his dynasty is considered untenable. Austria heartily desires the removal of the Karageorgevitches from the throne. They brought Russian influence into Servia, where formerly that of Austria was predominant.

Austria would prefer almost any foreign prince on the Servian throne, but does not for the present wish to see a dynastic movement which would stir up the country afresh, just when it is becoming quiet, and might possibly create incalculable mischief. Though Austria will certainly try to regain her former influence in Servia, King Peter will doubtless for some time keep his position

But as a matter of fact this is utterly undermined in the country itself. All his doings ever since his accession to the throne under such sanguinary circumstances in 1904, have proved unqualified failures. This fact and the incessant worries attending the troublesome party quarrels have caused a deep depression in the mind of the King, who is anything but a strong man. All who know him declare that he wants a rest and is longing for the little chateau in Carinthia for which he is negotiating the purchase.

Apart from this, he is poor, and the Balkan people require wealthy rulers. The Crown Prince Alexander, too, is in delicate health, and all his qualities render him unfit for the throne. The army is dissatisfied with the King and openly conspire against him. Therefore, in spite of official denials, the months of the Karageorgevitches' reign are numbered.

* * *

A judgment by the Supreme Court of the Empire that an operation performed on a patient without his consent or without the consent of his legal guardians constitute a criminal offence has given rise to indignant protests among the German medical profession.

The principal of the Berlin University, Judicial Councillor Dr. Kahl, declares that an operation ought not to be performed against the will of an adult patient who is in full possession of his mental faculties, but that in a large number of cases it is impossible to obtain this consent while pressing danger exists.

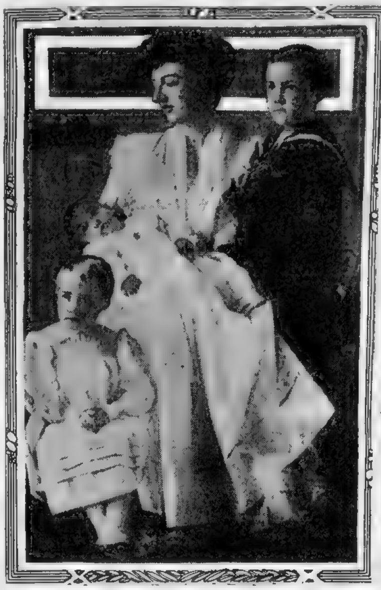
Dr. Kahl declares that any surgeon who hesitates to operate in cases which demand immediate operation would be guilty of a grave moral offence if he allowed himself to be influenced by the fear that he might subsequently be punished for inflicting malicious bodily injury on a sick person. Many other strong criticisms on the verdict pronounced by the Supreme Court have been published by other eminent members of the medical profession.

BENNETT WITH PRINCE.

British Government Spoils Hunting Plans.

PARIS, May 1.—James Gordon Bennett has been cruising in the east. Among his guests were the Baroness De Wenter, Mrs. Brinkermann, Mr. Fitzgerald, and the Prince and Princess Duleep Singh. The Prince had invited the party to do some hunting in India, and much sport was expected on arriving there. An unforeseen embarrassment arose through the action of the British Government in refusing to allow the Prince to land in the country of his forefathers, and the greatest disappointment was manifested aboard.

Princess Louise Proves a Kind Mother to Her Two Foster Children



Princess Louise Francisca of France holding her baby girl, the Princess Isabel. Seated at the left is Prince Alphonso Maria and at the right is Prince Carlos Maria-Fernando of Bourbon, her stepsons.

Wife of Prince Charles of Bourbon Divides Love for Daughter With Stepsons.

PARIS, May 1.—Princess Louise Francisca of France has done more to put an end to the tales that have made stepmothers the bugbears of children than any foster-mother in Europe. She is as devoted to her stepsons as their own mother could be, and both of them appear perfectly happy.

Princess Louise has a beautiful daughter of her own, the little Princess Isabel, but her mother love is great enough for the two sons of Prince Charles also, and the two boys are wrapped up in her. Never since her marriage at Wood Norton nearly two years ago, has there been the slightest discord

Princess Louise is a sister of the Duke of Orleans and the Queen of Portugal Prince Charles of Bourbon is a brother-in-law of the King of Spain.

EXCESS FARE, POOR FOOD.

Englishman Complains of Accommodation on Train.

LONDON, May 1.—A complaint which will interest all American travelers who are coming to Europe this season has been voiced by a tourist in an open letter. He traveled by the so-called "Train de Luxe" from Monte Carlo to London, where he arrived three hours after the advertised time.

"The excess fare for this train de luxe," he writes, "is 105 francs. The service in the dining car is anything but good, and the food, for which high prices are charged, is by no means attractive. The whole menage is miles behind the English railways. I had to pay two francs for a bottle of soda water. There was no electric light, only old-fashioned oil lamps and candles being provided."

HUNDREDS ARE DUPED.

Followers of Dead Priest Announce His Resurrection.

LONDON, May 1.—Hundreds in St Petersburg, chiefly of the prosperous class were induced to believe that Father John Kronstadt, who died recently, was resurrected at Easter. The police arrested more than fifty self-styled Johannins, whose order is now expelled from the [illegible]

Their aim is to establish a miraculous personality for their former master. They have been going in groups of a half dozen usually of old women, headed by a venerable lay brother in pilgrim's cloak, to the houses of Father John's prosperous followers, announcing his resurrection. Each group carried a piece of cloth which was represented as a part of the father's robe

Two arrested had the rank of prophets in the order and had collected a large quantity of money, which the police appropriated

JEWELS FOR WOMAN 'BUS PASSENGER

Amazing Experience of a London Visitor from Ireland Who Sat Beside a Burglar.

(Special correspondence of the Boston Sunday American.)

DUBLIN, April 22.—A woman from Ireland, who was spending two weeks' holiday in London recently, visiting her relatives, started out one day to see the sights of the mighty city all on her own account. Being a beautiful, clear Spring morning, or as beautiful as London can afford, she decided to get the worth of her money at sightseeing, and so she rode outside. That is, she mounted the stairs at the rear of the electric omnibus and rode on top, after the manner of the sightseers who ride up and down Fifth avenue, New York

The lady got more than her money's worth in her ride. She not only saw all the sights of the busy streets, but she had a curious experience the developments of which gave rise to enough fun to fill a whole issue of Punch

Before the lady had taken her ride on the bus she went into one of the large shops on Regent street and purchased a package of a popular brand of soap. Soap was a special on the bargain counter that day and taking advantage of the extremely low price the lady bought two pounds which made quite a bulky bundle nicely done up in brown paper and well twined. Taking her package she went for her ride on the top of the bus

Switched the Packages.

When the bus neared the street at which she wanted to get off she descended taking with her what she thought was her parcel which she had placed beside her on the seat. During her journey a well dressed man had sat next to her, also carrying a brown paper parcel. He left the 'bus before his feminine neighbor reached her destination.

On arriving at the home of her relatives the lady was astonished to find that her bundle contained, instead of the soap, jewelry and gold watches of rare and costly description. Thoroughly frightened at her discovery, she hurried in a cab to detective headquarters, at Scotland Yard, where she handed the package over to the officer in charge of [illegible] explaining to him the [illegible] of her find. The value of the contents was found to be fully $2,000

The Scotland Yard [illegible] the contents of the package [illegible] property of a wealthy resident of one of the suburbs whose house had been entered and robbed two nights before. It is believed that the man who sat beside the lady on the 'bus was none other than the enterprising burglar, who was on his way to the "receiver" at the time he made the unfortunate exchange of parcels.

The feelings of the woman on opening what she believed to be her parcel of soap and finding gold watches and jewelry instead was nothing compared to the emotion of the gentleman who found the soap. His language must have been worthy of the occasion. But as cleanliness is next to godliness his find may have the effect of keeping him from ungodly ways for some time to come.

A gentleman from Boston, who has just finished a thorough tour of Ireland in his automobile said to the Boston American last night, at the Gresham Hotel: "It is twenty years since I was last in Ireland, and the changes for the better that I notice are as amazing as they were delightful for me to see. All over the country there is grand improvement. Ireland is literally having a new birth, and the future before her is full of splendid promise.

"I traveled through every section of the country, and was delighted to see the changes that have been brought about in the last score of years. Why, as far as I can see, if the Irish people only had their national question settled, if the representatives of Ireland were meeting again in an Irish Parliament, the farmers of Ireland would be far better off than the farmers of the United States. Those thousands of houses with their [illegible] roofs and the nicely plotted gardens before and behind the houses with the most beautiful natural surroundings in the world, what mechanic in the crowded cities of America can equal such healthful conditions

Truly a Wonder Tour.

"What I saw in my tour of the west of Ireland, through the counties of Connemara filled me with wonder. What is being done in those counties by the Congested Districts Board must be seen before it can be properly appreciated. All this splendid improvement will settle the emigration problem. Where the young people find they can have such happy, hopeful homes as these they will no longer emigrate. They will stay at home, marry, settle down, rear families, and the population of the country will go back to where it stood in the years before the great exodus of '47 the year of the famine. The national improvement is so great that it makes me wish from my heart that every one in America who helped the national cause during the agitation of the last thirty years could come over and see for themselves the regeneration of Ireland

"One week's tour of the country would convince them that every dollar subscribed to the Land League of Parnell and of Davitt, and to its successor the United Irish League of Dillon and of Redmond has borne fruit one thousandfold

Government ownership of the telegraph system of Great Britain and Ireland has given rise to a labor controversy which will awaken no little interest in labor circles of America

At a recent meeting of the City Council of Cork reference was made to the employment of military labor, to the exclusion of civilian labor, in the telegraph department of the Cork postoffice. It was stated that owing to the employment of the military a number of civilian linemen had been thrown out of employment. The London correspondent of the Cork Examiner telegraphed to his paper yesterday that the postmaster general had ordered the Royal Engineers to take up the engineering work of the Cork post [illegible] telegraph departments so that [illegible] might acquire a practical knowledge of the working of the telegraph and telephone systems

The explanation was given that the London authorities were [illegible] civilians so that the military [illegible] learn [illegible] telegraph

This is a new phase of government ownership and one that is certain to excite considerable discussion in Parliament

The Irish Parliamentary party has already been asked to raise the question in the House of Commons, so that the order of the postal authorities may be rescinded. The English labor members do not like the order either [illegible] for its annulment will be strong and imperative

CAN'T USE PHONE.

Sunday Newspapers, Penny Subway, Horse Racing, Barred.

LONDON, May 1.—Judge Wills who recently stated he had never used a telephone and would not [illegible] yesterday remarked in court that he didn't [illegible] in exceptional [illegible] he had never read a Sunday newspaper. Other "nevers" of this luminary of the British bench are: Has never ridden in the tube railway, watched a horse race [illegible] entered a place of amusement, [illegible] or borrowed money.

Lady Granard on the Stump.

LONDON, May 1.—Lady Granard made the first political speech for the Liberal party when she opened a bazaar at Hornsey, which was organized by Liberal women. She spoke clearly [illegible] all present to buy freely to increase the election funds, so the Liberal candidate could be returned with a large majority. Afterward she set a good example by buying articles in each booth. Hornsey women were overcome with admiration for her pearls and diamonds.

TWO CARDINALS FOR U. S. IS PREDICTED

Editor of "Rome" Prophecies New Cosmopolitan Policy by Pope Pius X.

ROME, May 1.—As an important step towards the internationalization of the College of Cardinals, which is said in well-informed circles at the Vatican [illegible] earnest wish of Pius X., the editor of "Rome" predicts that, "before long the United States will be given two and perhaps three cardinals, England one, Germany three and Canada one."

Germany has at present two cardinals, England has had none since the death of Cardinal Vaughan, who was the successor of Cardinals Manning and Newman; the United States has its sole representative in Cardinal Gibbons; Canada has had no cardinal since the death of Cardinal Taschereau.

There are now seventeen vacancies in the College of Cardinals, and it is confidently [illegible] that Pope Pius will [illegible] in the near future a gratifying surprise for the Catholic world [illegible] cosmopolitan policy of appointments.

GUNNING FOR GOLD, HE BAGGED A LION

If It Is All the Same to the Beasts, Mr. Needham Prefers Prospecting to Hunting.

CAPE TOWN, May 1.—The Cape papers publish a thrilling story of a man's fight with a fierce lion in Northeastern Rhodesia. A prospector named R. B. Needham, traveling with a few native boys, pitched his camp at a place called Serenji, and one night as he was asleep in his mud hut, a boy [illegible] to say that a lion was [illegible]

Needham [illegible] a candle and a [illegible] out [illegible] from [illegible] of one of the boys. Putting the candle on the ground he fired at the beast, who left his quarry and rushed for Needham. The latter managed to slip out of the enclosure in which the affray took place, but then he discovered that a second boy was inside the corral.

The whole place was in pitch darkness, so Needham returned to his hut for another candle, and by the aid of the fired another shot which killed the lion. It turned out to be a particularly large specimen, measuring only an inch under ten feet long.

PRUSSIA TO TAX TITLES.

Commoner Can Be Elevated to Noble by Paying $3,000.

BERLIN, May 1.—What at first was considered to be a first of April joke was the suggestion that the Prussians, in looking about for "fancy taxes," had added titles to the list.

The Commission of the Landtag has taken titles seriously in hand. It is proposed that the title of a duke should cost $2,300, that of a prince $1,500, and that of a baron $300. Then in addition, the commission proposes that a mere commoner's estate should be raised to a nobleman's property by the payment of $3,000 the possession of such an estate to carry with it a title of nobility.

LADY PORTAL, FORMERLY LADY ROSEMARY CAIRNS, POPULAR LONDON BRIDE

POPULAR BRIDE IS FETED BY SOCIETY

Wedding of Lady Cairns and Wyndam Portal an Event in London.

LONDON, May 1.—One of the social events of the present London season has been the wedding of Lady Rosemary Cairns and Wyndham Portal of the Life Guards. The young woman, who became a bride April 20, is being variously entertained and has been guest of honor at numerous functions. She was much sought, not alone because of her wealth and title, but for her beauty and graciousness.

She is the only child of the second Earl of Cairns.

Mr. Portal, the bridegroom, is the eldest son of Sir William Portal, Bart.

BRITISH WEIRD IDEA OF GIRLS BEING 'AMERICANIZED.'

One Society Woman Deplores The Fact That It Has Already Come About.

LONDON, May 1.—English society women are rushing into print on the subject of "Are English Girls Becoming Americanized?" a discussion started in the Daily Mirror. One of the most interesting letters that has yet appeared is contributed by a well-known society woman who says, among other things

"The typical English girl of my young days, who dressed simply, and was modest and refined in her manners, is practically extinct nowadays. Wherever you go you see girls who resemble almost exactly the morbid Gibson type girl, so frequently depicted in the American papers—nose tilted [illegible] flounces and ruffles, and gaudy stockings [illegible] displayed

[illegible] at theatres and balls. Americanized girls are becoming more and more [illegible] and it is not only their dress which is so intolerable; it is their [illegible] and indifference to all [illegible] moving things, that makes [illegible] Girls of to-day are always wanting to lunch and dine out and [illegible] of excitement. The simple [illegible] of sewing and home decoration are [illegible] beyond them

"Their offhand intercourse with the other sex is also a matter for reproof. It seems to be fashionable nowadays for girls to have male nicknames. What are the mothers of such girls doing to allow their daughters to get so Americanized?"

The following are what this Englishwoman supposes to be the attributes of the American girl, which are being imitated—to her disgust—by the English girl of to-day.

"She buys false puffs, and her hair is mysteriously waved

"She wears high, jeweled collars, and a cigarette case clanks from her waist or her wrist

"Her hats are as startling as she can possibly make them.

"She possesses a tea rose pallor and the airs of a woman of forty-five, a veteran calm and a self-sufficient gaze.

"She cannot blush; cannot fall in love; has no romantic ideas and no imagination."

The discussion is being taken up by suffragettes and bids fair to last right [illegible] silly season."

NEW DIAMONDS FOUND.

African Gems Have Resemblance to Stones from Brazil.

AMSTERDAM, May 1.—German Southwest Africa has exported a large parcel of wonderful diamonds, which have just reached Amsterdam. They are much more like Brazilian than Transvaal stones, and have a sort of blue, gray and yellow shimmer, although excellently crystallized and of magnificent brilliancy

The stones are small, and will not be sawn or cleft, but only cut. The largest of them, in fact, does not exceed three-quarters of a carat and experts have remarked upon their unusual softness. A large English firm is negotiating for the exclusive sale of the diamonds found in the district.

Tariff War Threatened.

BRUSSELS, May 1.—In the event of the proposed increase of the duties on Belgian vegetables, fruits and other produce being sanctioned by the French Parliament, a tariff war between the two countries would seem to be inevitable. The Belgium government is trying to avoid such a rupture.

Humbugs and Frauds Must Go

The day is going, and going fast, and going forever, when unscrupulous men can openly humbug and defraud the public with fake preparations for the hair. The day is close at hand when no sane men or women will put anything on their hair or head unless they know exactly what it is. People are realizing more and more that hair and scalp troubles generally are overcome by simply keeping the head clean. Dandruff, as a rule, is a condition arising from neglect to cleanse the scalp regularly with the proper cleanser. From the pores of the scalp there comes an oily secretion, together with used-up cells and other waste matter that Nature is through with and throws off. The oily secretion is intended to keep the scalp soft and the hair lustrous. But the trouble is that dust, dirt and disease germs float around in the air and settle on this oily matter, which holds them fast. In a short time scales or dandruff form on the scalp, and the pores become clogged. The hair roots do not receive the proper nourishment, and soon the hair falls out, sometimes so badly that baldness is only a little way off. You resort to hair "tonics," "invigorators" and "growers," but the trouble remains just the same. In time you try everything of the sort you hear of and in the end you realize that your money has been thrown away. Soaps and shampoos generally do not help you, because they remove the oily secretion, leave the scalp and hair dry, and rob them of the very thing Nature intended to soften the scalp and give lustre to the hair. There is now sold in the drug stores a preparation called Birt's Head Wash that is fast finding favor because the ingredients of which it is made are printed on each package. They are as follows: Refined Soap, Glycerin, White of Eggs, Salicylic Acid and Cochin Cocoanut Oil. Be sure and show this formula to your doctor or druggist, and ask his opinion of it. The Cochin Cocoanut Oil in Birt's Head Wash takes the place of the oily secretion supplied by Nature. When you are through using this Head Wash, your hair will be lustrous, and your scalp soft, smooth and clean. Follow this rule. Don't put a drop of anything on your head unless they know exactly what it is, and your hair troubles will be a thing of the past. Price 50 cents at all druggists.

20

Strength and Vigor

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SOCIETY TURNS OUT TO SEE BOSTONESE ON STAGE

Vincent Club Girls Show

MISS MARION LAWSON

MISS GILL

MISS JOAN BIRD

MRS YOUNGER

MISS NINA BURNHAM

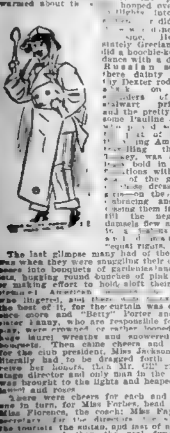
MISS LILLIAN COTTON MISS ELEANOR COTTON

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

"GREAT! Grand! Ripping!" were the exclamations heard on every side at the conclusion of the Vincent Club show Friday night as the girls who have worked so hard for its success rushed about embracing and congratulating one another, cheering at the [illegible] their voices and making the hall ring with their whoops of wild delight and uncontrolled enthusiasm.

The after-show was quite as amusing as the real one, and for an hour after the curtain had rung down on the last act the fashionable audience lingered to watch the fair young actresses make merry and incidentally pose for flashlight pictures. Even the demurest of the debutantes and the most stately of the older girls threw dignity to the winds for the time—relaxed after the strain of evening and enjoyed to the full just a rollicking, noisy, happy-go-lucky good time.

The scene of the play was laid in Turkey and Turks, Arabs, Greeks, French and plain Americans—all dressed to the part—swarmed about th[illegible] hopped over the [illegible] flights into the [illegible] or did wild [illegible] dances on [illegible] stage. Here a stately Grecian lady did a hoochie-koochie dance with a dapper Russian soldier, there dainty Dorothy Dexter rode pig-a-back on the shoulders of the stalwart prisoner, and the pretty, winsome Pauline Jones, who played the part of Rollo, the young American travelling through Turkey, was shockingly bold in "his" attentions with several of the girls—those dressed as girls—on the stage, embracing and caressing them in turn till the neglected damsels flew at him in a [illegible] rage and demanded "equal rights."



The last glimpse many had of the girls was when they were snuggling their dainty noses into bouquets of gardenias and violets, hugging round bunches of pink roses or making effort to hold aloft their long stemmed American [illegible] who lingered, and there [illegible] the best of it, for the curtain was drawn once more and "Betty" Porter and her sister Fanny, who are responsible for the play, were crowned or rather looped with huge laurel wreaths and showered with bouquets. Then came cheers and laurel for the club president, Miss Jackson, who literally had to be dragged forth to receive her honors, then Mr. Gilbert, the stage director and only man in the house, was brought to the lights and heaped with laurel and roses.

There were cheers for each and every one in turn, for Miss Forbes, head usher; Miss Florence, the coach; Miss Fay, the secretary for the directors [illegible] the tourists, the sultan, and last of all, the audience—and then the real fun commenced.

When they finally scattered in all directions humming the catchy tunes and grinning broadly in recollection of the joy of it all [illegible] with the pretty young [illegible] that "there was one club of feminines in which harmony reigned supreme."

"Harem-Scarum" was the name of the musical comedy the scene of which was laid in Turkey and the plot as follows:

Rollo, a young man, comes to Turkey with a letter of introduction to the Sultan from his [illegible], an old friend, asking permission among other things to visit the [illegible]. A party of American girls arrive on the same day to visit the American Consul. By some mistake the letter is given to the Consul, and the Americans decide to play a practical joke on Rollo. In the midst of the fun the Sultan appears and much [illegible] orders the arrest of [illegible]. The situation being explained, the Sultan sees it's all a joke and welcomes Rollo to his palace.

The play opens in a street in Constantinople with the gayly attired chorus roaming aimlessly about and singing to the very tops of their fresh young voices.

"Turks, Arabians, Persians, Grecians,
You will see among this throng
People of the Eastern Nations
Join together in this song.
Here we live and here we work
And here we linger all the time
Turks, Arabians, Persians, Grecians,
People of the Eastern clime."

Then came Rollo, the rollicking, fun-provoking American chap, dressed in a dapper suit of blue and panama hat—who would ever recognize in the saucy, adventurous, manly appearing fellow our petite and pretty Pauline Jones? But she it was and her acting was the very cleverest thing imaginable. Her—or, rather "his" song "I Said Politely" was the first [illegible] for [illegible] and the audience refused to be satisfied with one encore but demanded more and more.

Perhaps the most amusing figure of all was our queenly Clemence Crafts, dressed as a gentleman tourist in linen trousers and coat and carrying a camera. "He" was a snap-shot fiend and upon every and all occasions took a picture—even when the pretty tourist, Barbara Burr, hammered her finger instead of the nail in fixing the decorations, the injured member had to be snapped, the obliging young woman holding it high in air for him while swooning in the arms of her comrades.

Molly Adams, our plucky, lucky little [illegible] Sultan of Turkey And Mohammed [illegible] in that, as in all else, was a winner. With her face stained with a deep mahogany and adorned with a flowing beard and wavy moustache, an immense Turkish turban on her well poised head, Turkish trousers, Turkish slippers, long Turkish coat and [illegible] her disguise was complete and even her own mother might be excused for not recognising her.

Miss Olga Lingard, as John Hart, the [illegible] just the dandiest man ever. "He" wore a white serge suit, lavender tie and panama hat and looked the very swellest little man in Boston. When Fanny Porter made her appearance as the chef, with the blackest and curliest of mustaches and whitest of aprons and caps she was overburdened with flowers passed to her over the footlights while singing her song.

Miss Joan Bird, the belle and beauty of her set, whose engagement has just been announced to Louis A. Shaw, gave one of the most difficult dances on the programme and at its conclusion the audience not only applauded, but cheered. It was a modified Salome dance and in its performance she showed wonderful [illegible] as well as [illegible] grace. Again and again she returned to go through the intricate movements and, always smiling as the lights, delicate green or rich [illegible] played her [illegible] figure.

In "The Reprieve of the Prisoner" Miss Dorothy Dexter was the chief figure, her bright school-girl face little like that of a dangerous spy, but her gyrations in her trim black ballet skirt Carmen-like in coquetry. Miss Harriet Jacques was the prisoner, in black trousers, high top boots, red cape and turban and the baton of the orchestra leader and the tap and knock of their dainty feet were in perfect accord.

[illegible] which the girls were dressed as foreign soldiers, in white uniforms, was one of the best things on the programme. In [illegible] were Miss [illegible] Amory, Miss Alice DeFord, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Nina Burnham, Miss Cornelia Wolcott, Miss Alice Bradford, Miss Alice Bowker, Miss Grace Stackpole, Miss Evelyn Thayer, Miss Dorothy Mandell and Miss Charlotte Allen, and their carriage and marching would have done credit to soldiers in training for years.

The Dervishe dance was the only other in the first act. Taking part in that were Miss Dorothy Coburn, Miss Natica Inches, and Mrs. William Wood. It was one of the most difficult and beautifully done.

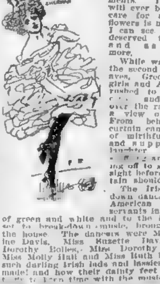
[illegible] the chorus; "Here He Comes," by the Sultan and chorus and the "Automobilist's Song," the refrain of which was "It's always the bubbles that cause the troubles, it's folly, by golly! a trolley for me!"

Knocks for the club members who are motor-fiends were generous and [illegible], especially the one on Dorothy Forbes and her recent one-cent fine for over-speeding.

"I Met Her at the Metropole," by Rollo, the cafe girl (Miss Lillian Cotton) and the chorus was the last of the [illegible] and one of the most generously applauded. Miss Cotton, in a directoire gown of black chiffon relieved by a flaming poinsettia, and a [illegible] hat made a perfect cafe girl and did some decidedly clever [illegible]. In the [illegible] in evening dress were Miss Katherine Dorr, Miss Marion Lawson, Miss Dorothy Lawson, Mrs. Richard Thorndike, Mrs. John Lawrence and Miss Helen Thomas.

While the chorus was singing "Allah il Allah" the Sultan bowing and smiling to the applauding audience, was borne off the stage and the curtain was rung down on the first act.

During the intermission the ethics of the stage were violated and the gayly garbed Russians, Turks and Arabians invaded the audience, making calls from seat to seat on their friends or gathering in picturesque groups in the aisles. Miss Porter also left her flower-banked conductor's stand and went about visiting, chatting merrily here and there and receiving no end of congratulations. When she again took up her baton two of the ushers rushed down the aisles with arms full of flowers for her and there were shouts and cheers for "Betty" as she stood blushingly bowing and smiling her acknowledgments. How she will ever be able to care for all those flowers is more than I can see. But she deserved them all and as many more.



While waiting for the second act Zouaves, Greeks, cafe girls and Americans rushed to the balcony and leaned over the rail to get a view of things. From behind the curtain came sounds of mirthful giggles and suppressed laughter and th[illegible] scurrying off to get out of sight before the curtain should go up.

The Irish breakdown danced by the American consul's servants in costumes of green and white and to the Irish airs set to break-down music, brought down the house. The dancers were Miss Pauline Davis, Miss Suzette Davis, Miss Dorothy Bolles, Miss Dorothy Coburn, Miss Molly Hall and Miss Ruth Flint and such darling Irish lads and lassies as they made! and how their dainty feet did have to [illegible] time with the music.

The Persian dance was given by the Misses Vrylena Gill, Marion Lawson, Dorothy Lawson and Mrs. Richard Thorndike and the Russian dance by Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. William Minot.

Miss Jessie Sherman's Pas Seul, "The Bells," was one of the daintiest and prettiest [illegible] the club's shows. She wore a yellow satin ballet dress with tiny bells about the edge of the skirt and bodice and a coronet of bells in her hair, which made the prettiest of tinkling accompaniments to her exceedingly graceful dance. While the four [illegible] of the harem were giving their dance Miss Leslie Lindsay's dainty slipper parted company with her Cinderella-like foot and flew out into the audience, and she was forced to rest a while. It was shortly tossed back however, and she proceeded with her dance.

Such a spirited finale as it was, with all the young people on the stage singing full-voiced and vigorously "A Little Bit of Fun."

In the chorus, which did such praiseworthy work, were:

Turkish Ladies—Miss Ruth Nickerson, manager; Miss Ella Lyman, Miss Charlotte Harding, Miss Elizabeth Nash, Miss Isabella Clark, Miss Jane Bigelow, Miss Hildegarde Allen, Miss Helen Read.

Greek Ladies—Miss Julia Coolidge, manager; Miss Ruth Flint, Miss Mildred Cox, Miss Anna Gardiner, Miss Susette Davis.

A[illegible] Ladies—Miss Rosamond Ball[illegible], manager; Miss Agnes Clark, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Marion Gay, Miss Louise Brooks.

Turkish Men—Miss Charlotte Allen, [illegible] Miss Mary Peirce, Miss Josephine Dorr, Miss Marjorie Phelps, Miss Molly Tufts, Miss Leslie Bradley.

Greek Men—Miss Rosamond Bowditch, manager, Miss Catherine Foster, Miss Pauline Davis, Miss Ellen Farnsworth, Miss Charlotte Hemenway.

Arabian Men—Miss Madelaine Dixon, manager, Miss Delia Dana, Miss Mildred Thayer, Miss Katherine Andrews, Miss May Murray Kay.

French Tourists—Miss Vrylena Gill, manager, Miss Marion Lawson, Miss Dorothy Lawson.

Shop Keepers—Miss Marjorie Thayer, Miss Josephine Griffith.

Miss Barbara Burr, Miss Susan Grinell, Miss Margaret Stackpole and Miss Leslie Lindsey were the American girls, and Miss Anna Mills, Miss Elizabeth Denny, Miss Nora Thayer and Miss Nancy Graves the American men.

Miss Dorothy Forbes was head usher and had as assistants Miss Mary Lord, Miss Christine Hunnewell, Miss Julia Shepley, Miss Violet Shepley, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Katherine Parker, Miss [illegible] Dexter, Miss Adeline Jo Hooper, Miss Susan Dabney, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Miriam Nash, Miss Gladys French, Miss Madalaine French, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Ethel Chandler, Miss Rosamond Fay, Miss Margaret Davidson, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Mrs. B. Loring Young, Jr., Miss Miriam Shaw, Miss Ethel Ranney, Miss Helen Emery, Miss Dorothy Pierce, Miss Gertrude Sturgis, Miss Priscilla Reynolds, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Richard Robins, Jr., Miss Cordelia [illegible], Miss Margaret [illegible], Miss Dorothy Dwight, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Marion Fay, Miss Ellen Dalton, Miss Nancy Hale.

The patronesses for the show were: Miss Ames, Mrs. F. L. Amory, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Mrs. R. S. Bradley, Mrs. Peter [illegible], Mrs. Henry [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Tucker Burr, Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Mrs. H. F. Fay, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. A. P. Porter, Mrs. H. P. Quincy, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry Stackpole, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

On the executive committee were: Miss Adelaide Jackson, Miss Jessie Sherman, Miss Christine Hunnewell, Miss Elizabeth S. Porter, Miss Helen B. Fay, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., Miss Dorothy Fay, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Margaret [illegible], Miss Mary Copley Amory. Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., was stage manager, Miss Dorothy Jordan, property manager; Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., advertising manager, Miss Ethel Forbes, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Adelaide Jackson, costume committee, costumes designed by Miss Ethel Forbes, Miss Miriam Nash, Miss E. S. Porter, music committee; Miss Helen Guild and Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., prompters; Miss Helen B. Fay was in charge of the entire sale of tickets.

There were pretty faces and pretty frocks among those who were merely spectators rivaling those on the stage. Miss Nora Iasigi wore white chiffon edged with white satin and was with a party of girl friends, all of whom were loud in their praise of the work done by their sister club members.

Mrs. Howard Cushing, who has so often posed for her artist-husband's paintings, was striking in black velvet with a band of diamonds in her golden hair. She is just over from New York visiting in town for a few days and held quite a little reception in the corridor before entering the hall. Miss Helen Homans was handsome in a garnet chiffon gown and diamond necklace and was with her sister, Marion, who wore bronze green satin. Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., was in old rose satin and white lace and Mrs. Robert Hallowell was in black velvet.

One of the most distinguished matrons there was Mrs. [illegible], who wore black chiffon trimmed with bands of black satin. Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge was in taupe cloth trimmed with satin of the same shade. Mrs. Harris Livermore [illegible] of pink chiffon and white lace. Mrs. John C. Gray was in checked black and white satin and Miss Helen Fay, who presided over the ticket office, was handsome in black lace and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Miss Collette Dumaresq, whose engagement has just been announced to Mr. Whitney, was in white. Miss Helen Jacques was in violet chiffon, and Mrs. John Parkinson, who came with her, was in dark blue cloth. Miss Juliet Higginson was in white chiffon with pale blue coat and Mrs. William O. Gay was in gray satin.

Miss Helen Guild, who wrote the play the club gave last year, was an early arrival, and was looking especially well in filmy lavender chiffon and white lace.

Two strikingly pretty girls were Ruth and Elsie Lawrence, both in black. Miss Mary Lawrence was in pink, Miss Geraldine Lawrence in blue and Miss Hester Lawrence in cherry satin.

Miss Pauline Webster's pretty blonde coloring was set off to the best advantage by her gown of black velvet.

Mrs. Robert Dixon was in black and Mrs. Herbert Dumaresq in pale blue satin and white lace. Mrs. Robert Gardner was in black lace as was also Mrs. Robert Bradley. Miss Cordelia Jackson was in pale gray crepe.

Others there were Mrs. Peter [illegible] in black velvet, Mrs. [illegible] in black satin; Miss Eleanor Lewis, pink crepe and pearls; Miss Helen Cheever, black lace; Miss Elizabeth Linzee, black satin and pearls; Mrs. John Mason Little, black crepe de chene; Miss Helen Little, gray crepe, Mrs. H. Staples Potter, jetted black lace; Miss Edith Andrew, black satin; Mrs. Hall McAllister, black velvet; Miss Katherine Hubbard, gray cloth and white lace; Mrs. James Crafts, black satin; Miss Sarah Crocker, black chiffon; Miss Margaret Crocker, pink liberty; Miss Clara Crocker, blue satin; Miss Lillian Dumaresq, lavender chiffon; Mrs. R. W. Emmons, gray satin and pink roses; Mrs. H. Parker, gray velvet; Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, black satin; Mrs. Thomas [illegible] Edmands, black velvet; Miss Eleanor Emmons, Copenhagen blue and white lace; Mrs. Robert M. Morse, black velvet; Miss Susan Thayer and aunt, Mrs. James H. Blake, both in black; Mrs. B. L. Bradford, brown striped chiffon; Mrs. Charles S. Bird, black velvet and diamonds; Miss Edith Bird, blue chiffon and pearls; Miss Mary Curtis, black satin; Miss Clara Winthrop, tan chiffon; Mrs. Robert Winthrop, black velvet; Miss Mary Copley Amory, black satin; Mrs. C. H. W[illegible], black satin, and Miss Anna Cutler, blue satin and pearls.

Noted at the matinee Thursday afternoon were: Miss Eleanora Sears, who this year for the first time [illegible] member of the club, has not taken part. She was in a cute brown suit and black sailor. Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, Jr. ([illegible] Brooks), was handsome in lavender cloth and lavender hat trimmed with lavender [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Ames [illegible] and white checked suit and ecru straw hat trimmed with black; Mrs. Quincy Shaw, 2nd (Nancy Mitchell), was with Mrs. Thayer and was in lilac cloth and ecru straw hat trimmed with purple pansies; Mrs. Charles E. Mason was also of the party and wore black cloth and a black hat; Mrs. J. Murray Forbes and her sister, Mrs. G. G. Hammond, were both in black; Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., was with Mrs. F. L. Ames and wore black chiffon and necklace of pearls. Mrs. Roger Wolcott was in black lace, and Mrs. Clarence B. Denny was in gray cloth and a black hat trimmed with white. Miss Martha Peabody was in Copenhagen blue and straw hat trimmed with cherries. Her young sister, Sylvia, was with her and was pretty and dainty in green cloth and ecru straw hat trimmed with black. Mrs. John Quincy Adams was in black velvet and was with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2nd, who was in deep blue cloth and blue hat trimmed with pink roses; Miss Anna Rice was in gray cloth and a gray hat trimmed with white plumes, and Mrs. Joseph [illegible] was in blue.

Others there were: Mrs. Francis Gray, in black and white check and brilliant rose-pink hat; Mrs. Herbert Jacques, black lace; Miss Louise Jacques, black and white plaid and black sailor; Mrs. Robert Gardner, black lace; Mrs. E. M. Binney, black satin; the Misses Alice and Edith Sigourney, both in gray cloth and large black hats; Mrs. Ellery H. Clark, lilac cloth and lilac hat; Miss Barbara Bolles, dark red broad cloth; Mrs. F. R. Sears, Jr., black lace and black hat; Mrs. J. Collins Warren, black chiffon cloth and black hat; Mrs. Henry S. Thompson, black velvet; Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, black satin and lace; Mrs. W. Councilman, black velvet; Mrs. Thomas W. Little, dark gray cloth and black hat; Mrs. Maurice Richards, blue cloth; Mrs. Robert Walcott, blue chiffon cloth and black hat trimmed with pink roses; Miss Minna Lyman, dark green panama and white lace; Miss Anne B. Lindsay, black velvet; Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., gray cloth and gray plumed hat; Mrs. Edward [illegible], black velvet and white lace, and Mrs. John L. Bremer, in mauve chiffon.

WEEK WHIRLWIND OF GAYETIES FOR BOSTON SOCIETY

Week End Parties at Seashore and Country Places Given Over to Rest from Busy Round of Events.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

SUCH a whirlwind of gayety as has been sweeping about the Hub the past week! And such a tired and utterly exhausted lot of fashionables as are seeking rest over the week-end at country and seaside house parties, where, instead of the round of smart affairs which, as a rule, make these hospitalities such jolly affairs, they are taking time to rest.

With the Vincent Club show, the innumerable weddings, the luncheons, dinners and dances which have come in such quick succession, the fashionables are, literally, left breathless.

Weddings and their attendant festivities have, next to the Vincent Club show, attracted most attention, and the lunching and the wining and dining of the brides and bridegrooms has occupied no small part of society's valuable attention.

Many Society Weddings Take Place During Week

MOST interesting of all brides of the week was Miss Winifred Perkins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike Perkins, and one of the wealthiest as well as most talented of our society women bachelors. Her marriage to Charles H. Parker, Jr., of Chestnut street, son of the late Charles H. Parker, took place at Emmanuel Wednesday at noon and was attended by nearly every well-known society person in town.

Miss Perkins for several years has been mistress of the old Perkins mansion on Chestnut street, and also of the summer place at Cotuit. Mr. Parker, who is one of the wealthiest of the bachelor clubmen, is a brother of Fire Commissioner Samuel D. Parker, and is identified with the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and various other clubs. He is a Harvard '96 man and makes his home with his brothers on Chestnut street.

The church was beautifully decorated for the ceremony with clusters of white roses tufting the pews of the centre isle, and giant ferns, white ferns, palms and crimson ramblers in the chancel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Austin Wadsworth, wore a beautiful gown of white satin with Venetian point lace forming a drapery for the bodice and a panel down the front of the skirt. Her veil was of tulle and her bouquet of valley lilies.

Miss Marion Jordan, daughter of the late James Jordan, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in pale green liberty satin with hat of the same shade trimmed with a wreath of white and pale green flowers. Her bouquet was of sweet peas.

Samuel Parker was his brother's best man and the ushers were Stoughton Bell, F. H. Clark of Philadelphia, W. W. Comfort of Philadelphia, H. H. Lawrence, Robert Amory, Jr., Francis N. Balch, Walter Bradley and Prescott Wolcott.

The Rev. George E. Paine, assisted by the Rev. Dr. McComb, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Austin Wadsworth, on Beacon street.

Among those at the church were Mrs. James J. Butler in black chiffon and satin, and her daughter, Elisabeth Butler, in white; Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, one of the sprightliest of the young matrons, in a dark gray cloth suit and lavendar hat trimmed with wreath of small roses; Mrs. Harry Mason in heavy white lace over white satin, her mother, Mrs. Kimball, in black velvet; Mrs. Roger Wolcott in black thread lace over black satin and small toque of black trimmed with black beads and black osprey plumes; Mrs. W. W. Vaughan in gray cloth and black hat trimmed with gray plumes; Miss Mary Vaughan, past president of the Vincent Club, radiantly lovely in a directoire gown of rose pink chiffon cloth and large black picture hat trimmed with white plumes; Mrs. Alfred T. Baker, in gray voile and white lace; Mrs. Francis S. Watson, in pale pink chiffon embroidered in white and white lace hat trimmed with sable and roses. Mrs. Watson is a first cousin of the bride. Mrs. "Jack" Gardner was among the earliest to arrive and for some time, while all the ushers happened to be occupied with other guests, she roamed aimlessly about, as though in search of her seat. She was soon discovered, however, and taken down in front. She wore a gray striped cloth gown with corsage girdle of gold, a black hat trimmed with white plumes, and a sable stoll.

Miss Rosamond Dixey was one of the prettiest of the younger girls present, her light tan cloth gown setting off to perfection her handsome brunette coloring. Her hat was a large black creation, trimmed with white plumes. Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, her mother, was distinguished in black velvet, and Miss Tappan, who came with them, was in lavender cloth. Miss Betty Porter, who is just now quite the most feted and admired girl in society, owing to the great success of her operetta, which the Vincent Club has just given, was in a jaunty dark blue striped cloth suit and natural colored straw hat, trimmed with black feathers and black ribbon.

Mrs. Frederick Richardson was in white chiffon cloth, trimmed with touches of black, and a black hat trimmed with white plumes. Mrs. William N. Bullard was in gray. The Misses Juliet and Violet Shepley, daughters of Mrs. George Shepley of Brookline, were dressed alike in tan cloth suits and tan bucket hats, trimmed with bands of blue velvet and pink roses. Mrs. Robert Homans, who before her marriage was Abigail Adams, was looking exceptionally well in dark blue cloth and black hat. She came with a party of friends and held quite a reception as she stood in the entrance way after the ceremony waiting for her carriage. Perhaps the most interesting of all the young girls present was Miss Collette Dumaresq, whose engagement has just been announced, and who was with her fiance. She wore a most becoming tan suit and tan hat, trimmed with a wreath of red roses.

Mrs. Edward Rivers was in black lace and Mrs. Lawrence Lowell in gray cloth and hat to match and Mrs. Francis Lowell in black. Miss Marion Blake was becomingly gowned in dark brown cloth with hat to match and Mrs. John Reynolds wore black net over white satin. Miss Marion Homans was also in brown, with which she wore a small blue hat trimmed with pink roses.

Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, one of our stateliest society matrons, was in heavy black lace over black satin and black hat trimmed with black plumes, and Mrs. Jack Linzee was in black net and gray hat trimmed with pink roses.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Almy, Miss Ethel Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory, Miss Amy Appleton, Mrs. Alfred Baker, Miss Annie Baker, Mrs. Francis N. Balch, Mrs. F. O. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe, Miss Emily Beebe, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bennett, Miss Margaret Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Burrage, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Miss Edith Colburn, Dr. and Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Dr. and Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Jr., Miss Ellen Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coolidge, Mr. John T. Coolidge, Mr. John Templeton Coolidge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge, Miss Cruickshank, Captain and Mrs. W. B. Crosby, Miss E. G. Curtis, Mrs. Hal Curtis, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss May Denny, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. Dyer, Miss Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldredge, Colonel and Mrs. Edward H. Eldredge, Miss Lisa Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Messrs. Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Flynn, Miss Ethel Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, Miss Frothingham, Mr. C. L. Furber, F. R. Galacar, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin, Miss E. L. Harris, E. L. Harris, Mrs. M. N. Harris, Miss Headland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Heathfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Henry, Mrs. Hamilton A. Hill, Frederick Blackley, the Misses Homans, Miss E. M. Hopkin, Miss Hoyt, Miss Mary Huntington, Miss Elizabeth W. Jackson, Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. Joseph C. Jackson, Miss Louise Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Porter, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ropes, Mrs. Mary Sanborn, Miss Alice Sargent, Mrs. H. N. Slater, Miss Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Miss M. Stewart, Miss Frances H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Charles Van Brunt, Mrs. William Austin Wadsworth, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Warren, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Miss M. P. Winsor, Miss Cornelia Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jackson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Jackson, Schuyler B. Jackson, William F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot N. Jones, Mrs. Helen S. Jordan, Miss Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kimball, Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence, the Misses Lawrence, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linzee, Miss Grace Little, Miss Julia Little, Mr. C. R. Loring, Miss Mary Lothrop, T. K. Lothrop, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell, Mrs. George G. Lowell, Miss Georgina Lowell, Miss Bessie Lyman, Miss Lynch, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Mann, D. D., Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, Mr. Howard Maynadier, Mrs. Dan McLean, A. McWilliams, the Misses McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morrison, Miss Margaret O'Brien, Miss Ethel Paine, Mrs. G. L. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2d, Robert Treat Paine, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey, W. Prentiss Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr.

* * *

A New York wedding which was of interest to a large circle of Boston fashionables was that of Mrs. May Clark Avery, the wealthy young widow of the late Frank M. Avery, to James H. Kidder, formerly of this city. The ceremony took place in Grace Church Chantry at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday, and only a few of the more intimate friends and the near relatives attended. Bishop Burgess of Long Island officiated and was assisted by the rector of Grace Church, the Rev. William R. Huntington, D. D.; John Lee Parrish, Harvard, '01, was best man, and the ushers, most of them Boston men, were Guy Lowell, James Lowell Putnam, Alexander D. Irving, N. Thayer Robb, Joseph H. Hunt and Robert Parkman Blake, Harvard, '04.

Mrs. Avery, who was formerly of New York, has for several years resided in Colorado, where her husband died about ten years ago, leaving her in full control of an immense fortune. She has spent much of her time since his death in Europe, where she became one of the leaders in the American colony in London. She is noted for her originality in her forms of entertaining as well as in all else, and at one of her dinner parties in London she startled the less original members of her set by having a cakewalk performed by a "Dahomey" troupe. The innovation, however, was given the final stamp of approval a few weeks later when by "royal command" the same troupe appeared before King Edward. Mrs. Avery was regarded as specially in favor with the King, and was a close friend of the Countess of Warwick. In fact Mrs. Avery and her mother, Mrs. John Tirrell Clark, followed the example of the Countess of Warwick and became ardent suffragettes.

Mr. Kidder, who was originally from Richmond, Va., where his family was very prominent socially, was captain of his freshman crew while at Harvard and prominent in rowing and social circles throughout his course. Mr. and Mrs. Kidder are to spend the Summer at Newport.

Mr. Kidder gave his bachelor dinner at Delmonico's Tuesday night when he entertained his best man and ushers.

* * *

On Thursday another notable wedding took place, that of Miss Charlotte Williams and George Hills at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Williams, on Coolidge street, Brookline. The bride's cousin, Mrs. John Velie, was matron of honor, and Theodore Hoague, Harvard '08, was best man. There were no bridesmaids and no ushers.

Mr. Hills is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hills of Beacon street and has for several years been prominent in amateur musical entertainments for charity, where his well-trained tenor voice has been a leading attraction. He is of the younger Boston lawyers and one of the officers of the newly reconstructed Cecilia society.

Miss Williams, who is also very musical, was the Sphinx in the very successful musical production given last year in aid of the Ellis Memorial Club. It was then that the young couple met for the first time and the engagement was announced only a few weeks later.

* * *

Another out-of-town wedding on Wednesday of interest to society here was that of Paul Whitin of Northbridge and Boston to Miss Rebecca Dulaney Carter, daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Richmond W. Carter of Crednal, Virginia. The ceremony took place in the Trinity Episcopal Church and was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hinks, a friend of the bride's family.

The bride, who is well known in Boston, where she has visited several times, wore a white satin princess gown trimmed with lace and diamond ornaments. The maid of honor, Miss Nina Carter, the bride's sister, was in white silk and lace, and the bridesmaids, Miss Juliet Carter, another sister; Miss Mary Welby Carter of Mt. Jackson, Miss.; Elisabeth Lemmon of Baltimore; the Misses Beverly of Essex County, Va., and Miss Marjorie Whitin of Whitinsville, Mass., a sister of the groom, were dressed in pink silk.

The ushers were R. Welby Carter, brother of the bride; H. Rozier Dulaney, Jr., a cousin, Harry D. Belt of Baltimore, J. Mackenzie Tabb of Upperville, Charles Baker and Philip Curtis, both of Worcester, Mass.

The best man was E. Kent Swift of Whitinsville, Mass.

Mr. Whitin is of Yale '08 and is master of hounds of the Blackstone Valley Hunt Club. The bride is an attractive girl, accomplished and fond of outdoor life. Her father was commander of the First Virginia Cavalry, C. S. A., in the Civil War, and a friend of General Robert E. Lee, General Stuart and many other Virginia soldiers in the Civil War.

The bride and bridegroom became acquainted as the result of one of his hunting trips.

The gift of the bridegroom to the ushers and best man and of the bride to her attendants, were diamond stickpins and brooches.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitin will pass their honeymoon in Europe.

They will live in a new home near that of the bridegroom's parents.

* * *

Miss Nora Langhorne's wedding to Paul Phipps of London, which took place Monday in New York, was of interest to a large and fashionable circle, including any number of Bostonians. The bride, who is well known here, is the daughter of Col. Chiswell D. Langhorne of Virginia and sister of Mrs. Astor, formerly Mrs. Shaw of Boston. The ceremony, which took place at St. James' Episcopal Church in New York, was performed by Bishop Courtney, rector of the parish. The bride was attended by Miss Rachel Phipps, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Gertrude Shelton, Miss Nathalie M. Howland, Miss Katherine Steele Atterbury, Miss Ella Williams Busk of Richmond and Miss Julia Biddle of Philadelphia.

The flower girls were the Misses Irene Gibson and Nancy Perkins. Hon. Angus McDonnell of England was Mr. Phipps' best man, and the ushers were William Langhorne, a brother of the bride; Charles Dana Gibson, Reginald Rives, Lee Phipps, Charles Dana Draper and Alexander Butler Duncan, an uncle of the bridegroom.

A reception at the home of the Charles Dana Gibsons, 127 East 73d street, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps sailed for Europe Tuesday, and are to reside in London.

* * *

The Old South Church was made beautiful with roses, lilies, potted palms and ferns for the wedding there Wednesday evening of Miss Carrie Cushing Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Kelley of 254 Newbury street, and George Atherton Vose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vose of Sewall avenue, Brookline. The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Roblin, pastor of the Second Universalist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's four-year-old nephew, Frank Parker Davis of Evanston, Ill., was flower boy and the maid of honor was Miss Gladys Kelley, a sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Miss Florence P. Vose, a sister of the groom; Mrs. Walter M. Boothby, Boston; Miss Marjorie Whidden, West Newton, and Miss Mabel Irene Hilton, Brookline.

The best man was Robert C. Beaver of Brookline and the ushers were S. Henry Skilton, Jr., Lowell C. Richardson, Person Dana, Brookline; G. Edwin Peters, West Newton; J. Randall Williams, Jr., Haverford, Pa.; R. Clifford Black, Reginald Campbell, New York; Dr. Walter M. Boothby, Boston.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel Touraine, where Mr. and Mrs. Vose were assisted in receiving by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vose will live at No. 26 Evans road, Brookline, after December 1.

* * *

Notably brilliant was the wedding Thursday afternoon at North Andover of the belle and beauty of her set, Miss Helen Granger Stevens, and John Gardner Coolidge of Beacon street.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, and was witnessed by a fashionable and exclusive few. The Rev. Mr. Monroe officiated. Mr. Coolidge, who is a former attache of the United States Embassy in Nicaragua and previously held a similar position in Mexico, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge of Beacon street. He is considerably the senior of his handsome bride. He is a Harvard '84 man, and a member of the Somerset and other prominent clubs. His mother, who was a Gardner, was a sister of the late John L. Gardner.

Miss Isabel Stevens was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and Archibald Cary Coolidge was his brother's best man. The bride, who wore a handsome gown of heavy white satin and old family lace, was given away by Otto Kunhardt of North Andover. The ushers were Harold Jefferson Coolidge and J. Randolph Coolidge, 3d, a brother and nephew, respectively, of the bridegroom; Thomas K. Cummins, a Harvard classmate; William B. Rogers and John Warren.

A reception at Mrs. Kunhardt's followed the ceremony.

* * *

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Paul Thorndike, Mrs. Arthur A. Carey, Mrs. Thomas Devlin, Mrs. James M. Morrison, Mrs. William F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Francis J. Kenney, Mrs. John R. Murphy, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph A. Dennison, Mrs. Joseph H. O'Neil, Mrs. Thomas F. Harrington, Mrs. George F. Butler, Mrs. James W. Kenney, Mrs. M. F. Gavin, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Michael Murray, Mrs. Michael M. Cunniff were the patronesses for the French play given Wednesday night by the students of Boston College. The play was "Les Memoires du Diable", a three-act comedy, and was given under the direction of the Reverend George de Butler, professor of French at the college.

* * *

Announcements for May weddings are being made and it would seem that the proverbially unlucky May-time is coming to rival propitious June as a bridal month.

* * *

Miss Ethel Stockton, whose engagement was announced last month, has chosen May 10th for her wedding to Alexander Whiteside. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Church at noon and will be followed by a small reception and breakfast at the home of the Stocktons on Beacon street.

* * *

Miss Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Arthur Burnham, Mrs. Edward C. Ellis, Mrs. H. H. Fay, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Kate Gannet Wells, Mrs. Kate Stevens Bingham, Mrs. Myles Standish, Mrs. E. H. Crosby, Mrs. May Alden Ward, Mrs. Thomas B. Ticknor, Mrs. John Royal, Miss Helen L. Reed, Miss Rebecca R. Joslin, Miss Caroline Ticknor and Miss Lilian Whiting are the patronesses for the Uncle Remus memorial concert to be given in Chauncey Hall building, Copley Square, to-morrow evening.

The Boston branch of the woman's auxiliary, Uncle Remus Memorial Association, is endeavoring to raise a fund to present to the Memorial Park in Atlanta an appropriate testimonial of the esteem in which the late author, Joel Chandler Harris, was held in Boston. At the memorial concert on May 3 Eleanor Howard Waring will read stories in dialect from Uncle Remus; the Misses Turner will render folk lore songs of the old South. The assisting artists are Miss Edith Castle, oratorio contralto, who is well known in Boston; Mr. William Wheeler of New York, tenor, who will sing folk lore songs of other countries, particularly in Gaelic; Mr. Mart King (Mr. Dooley), Miss Helen Burnham, soprano, and Miss Elsie Livermore, reader. Eleanor Howard Waring of No. 210 Winthrop road, Brookline, is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Contributions to the Uncle Remus Memorial Association may be sent to Captain R. J. Lowry of the Lowry National Bank, Atlanta, Ga. The association needs $50,000 before it can accomplish its purpose.

* * *

The Nahant Summer colony will sadly miss former Governor and Mrs. Curtis Guild the coming season, as they are to sail for Europe the first of June to remain abroad until October. They will spend the greater part of their time on the Continent. During their absence Mr. Guild will make two speeches, the invitations for which he accepted some time ago, one at the University of Geneva, in Switzerland, and the other at Vienne, in the South of France.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Harris of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, gave a delightful luncheon for about seventy guests at the Country Club on Tuesday. The hospitality was in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Harris of New York, who is on here for a visit.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine is at present the guest of her father in Washington. She will return home the early part of the coming week and prepare to sail for Europe, where she is to spend the Summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Luce, who spent the Winter with Mr. Luce's mother at her Marlboro street home, have gone down to their Cohasset home for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell are to have Mrs. Luce's villa on Jerusalem road this season.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Miss Emma Carey, Miss Georgina Carey, Mrs. George Wymer, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Philip Hale, Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Otis Kimball, Mrs. Thacher Loring, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. Albert Nickerson, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Miss Lilla Ormond, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, Mrs. Henry M. Rogers, Mme. Augusto Rotoli, Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle, Mrs. Moorfield Storey, Mrs. Henry M. Spencer, Mrs. George Stoddard are among the women patronesses for the spectacular pantomime "The Brides' Ballet," and the musical play "The Fiddler of Noddheim," to be given in Jordan Hall, Friday afternoon, May 7, at 3:30 o'clock, and the following morning at 10.

* * *

Announcement has been made that the marriage of Miss Josephine Ogden, daughter of Mrs. John R. Ogden, and Pierpont Davis, Harvard '09, which was originally set for April 15, and postponed on account of Mr. Davis's illness, is to take place on May 17. The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Incarnation in New York at 3:30 in the afternoon.

* * *

Dudley Howe, who was married to Miss Alice Grosvenor in Newport last Summer, is to be his brother's best man. Among the ushers will be Philip French and Pliny Jewell, 2d, of Boston, classmates, and Dr. Fellowes Davis, Jr. Mrs. Robert Gillespie and Mrs. William Bayard Bonckwell, two of New York's most charming young married women, will be matrons of honor. Miss Ellen Turnbull and Miss Sarah Ogden will be the bridesmaids.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Fellowes Davis, formerly of Boston, and a nephew of Horatio Davis and Charles Davis of Milton.

* * *

Announcement has come from Washington of the engagement of Miss Yvonne Shepard, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, and Colonel Spencer Cosby, U. S. A., a brother of Frank Clark Cosby of Brookline and son of the late Rear Admiral Frank C. Cosby.

* * *

Friends of that delightfully interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Oveson will be delighted to learn that they are shortly returning from their long residence abroad. For a part of the time the Ovesons have been occupying a chateau in one of the picturesque little French villages and from there went on to Italy. They are to sail for home next Wednesday. They will go directly to Brookline, where they are to be the guests of Mrs. Oveson's mother, Mrs. George K. Sabine.

* * *

Mrs. William R. Cabot and her daughters have gone to their cottage at Beverly Farms for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Billings of Comonwealth avenue left town early in the week for their country place in Wareham, where they are to spend the Summer.

* * *

Major and Mrs. John Bigelow, Jr., closed their Brimmer street home yesterday, Mrs. Bigelow and Miss Jane Bigelow going to Baltimore, where they are to make a short visit prior to sailing for Europe to join Hon. John Bigelow in Paris.

* * *

Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater and Miss Esther Slater, who have been spending the past eight months in Europe, have returned home and have gone to their suburban estate, "Pine Bank," at Readville. They will go to their Bar Harbor estate in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Codman sailed for Europe Thursday, going over from New York on the Deutschland. They will make only a short visit, as they plan to return the first of June. Since Mr. Codman married the wealthy New York widow, Boston has seen but little of him as the greater part of his time is now spent in the Metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley of Rawson road, Brookline are others to sail shortly for an extended stay abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Curtis and Miss Evelyn who sailed early in the month are returning in June, and will occupy their villa at Beverly Farms during the Summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason and their family have closed their Winter home on Exeter street and have gone to their summer place at Hingham, for many years the residence of the late Governor Andrew. Charles Barnes and his daughter, Miss Mary Barnes, opened their Hingham home on Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Stanley McCormick (Katherine Dexter), who has been for the past several weeks in California, arrived at her Commonwealth avenue home on Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, who sailed for Europe the latter part of March and has since been in Paris, has just left there and is now motoring in the vicinity of Aix-les-Bains. She will return to America early in June and with her daughter will go to their beautiful summer home at Marion.

* * *

On the Boston committee for centenary tribute to Abraham Lincoln, which includes the erection at his birthplace of Lincoln Memorial Hall, are Mrs. Eben Sumner Draper, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Paul Thorndike, Edwin D. Mead and Robert Treat Paine.

* * *

Miss Clara Curtis and Miss Curtis, who are at present in Paris, are to return to their Manchester villa for the Summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman, who have been at Aiken for the Spring and late Winter, have now joined the Newport colony for an extended stay. It is thought that the Normans will spend the Summer at the North Shore as formerly. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway will also be of the North Shore colony again this Summer and are to take up their abode in the Lake Villa at Beverly Farms in May.

* * *

Nathaniel Emmons of Commonwealth avenue is to sail for England the middle of the month, and will visit her brother, Robert Emmons, at his fine estate in Lemington. Mr. Emmons will return the first of July to his Summer home at Falmouth.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Evans are planning to open their Beverly estate, Dawson Hall, about the middle of the coming month. Mr. and Mrs. David Rice of Marlboro street are to go to their Marion villa about the same time.

* * *

Mrs. John C. Gray of Beacon street gave a large dinner Monday evening in honor of Governor and Mrs. Draper.

* * *

Miss Amy Lowell is much missed in society these days, as she is in mourning for her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Lowell Blake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theodore Sterling of Philadelphia, have just arrived in America after an absence of sixteen months and are at the Touraine for a short stay prior to leaving for the Pacific coast in July on a trip around the world.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman will be much missed at Beverly Farms this Summer, as they are shortly sailing for Europe, where they will spend the Summer in motoring. They will be for the early Spring at their country place at Bedford.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Draper and their family closed their Commonwealth avenue house Thursday and went to their fine estate at Hopedale. Governor and Mrs. Draper will not leave town until June when they, too, will open their Hopedale estate. In the meantime they are spending every week-end there and doing much entertaining.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Weld opened their Brookline house the past week. The Richard Saltonstalls and the Arthur and Walter Hunnewells have also left town, the Saltonstalls going to their Chestnut Hill estate and the Hunnewells to their respective Wellesley homes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Beal of Gloucester street have gone to their Summer home at Pride's Crossing. The Beals will be near neighbors of the President, who is to occupy the R. D. Evans cottage.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, who have been spending the week-ends at their West Manchester estate, are to move down for the Summer early the coming month.

Society

MRS HARCOURT AMORY. MISS GERTRUDE AMORY.

MRS. THOS. F. EDMONDS.

MRS. GEO. SILSBEE
MRS. LOUIS CURTIS.

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E. Burnham's Imperceptible Rouge Sticks..................... .25
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Hold it where it is, or take off some. You can do either without disturbing your meals or your ease or your digestive organs. You can do it without physical risk, mental effort or danger of a wrinkle. "Sounds well, but these are words only," you say. True, but there is a nation full of indorsers of these words, so your protest, while natural, is feeble. Prove it. Write to the Marmola Company, Dept. 180, Detroit, Mich., inclosing 75 cents, or, better still, take that amount over to your druggist and get one of the extra large cases of Marmola Prescription Tablets. You will find it generously filled. Take one after meals and at bedtime, and within thirty days you should be losing a pound of fat a day, without disturbance, as we said, of either your meals, habits or organs. Fact is, these statements are not to be denied; for the tablets are an exact duplicate of the famous fat-reducing Marmola Prescription, One-half ounce Marmola, ¾ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces Peppermint Water, which any druggist will tell you is the World's best medal winner in its class.

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Any one who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York, can secure, by mail free of charge, a supply sufficient to cure a small eczema surface or clear a complexion overnight and remove pimples in twenty-four hours.

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THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE

SYNOPSIS.

The wife in the story, after tortures of suspicion, has come to certainty that some other woman has won her husband's love. She has detected perfume on his coat sleeve and shoulder. She has found an unsigned note to her husband in a woman's handwriting. She has found a new photograph of Horace, her husband, of which he had told her nothing, and which he weakly explains that he had taken for the Lawyers' Association. She has resorted to every artifice to preserve her beauty and youthfulness. She has been torn for months by agonies of doubt as to whether she will be able to retain his love for her, or whether the unknown rival she hates will lure him farther and farther from her.

Unable longer to endure suffering in silence and inaction, she decides to follow her husband and find out who "she" is, and secures a strange costume, hat and heavy veil as a disguise.

Shadowing her husband from the time he leaves his office, she hears him [illegible] his own house that he is "detained by business"; then phone the "other woman" that he will be "right out." She follows him to a subway train and when he leaves the train follows until she sees him enter a handsome apartment building.

The wife is visited by a woman friend who has lost her husband by [illegible] and [illegible] the husband had been coarse [illegible] and dissipated and even faithless to his marriage vows he had never let her feel any difference in his love toward her, and she mourns him and cannot be comforted. The heroine of the story feels that her friend's husband is nearer to her even in death than her own husband is to her, though they live under the same roof and eat at the same table.

On Sunday afternoon, when sitting alone, the telephone bell rings, but when she picks up the receiver no one answers. She feels that it was the other woman who called up, in the hope that Horace would answer the telephone. Hearing the wife's voice, she did not answer.

The same thing happens on another Sunday, only this time she hears a stifled sob over the phone, but no answer to her "Hello."

Horace has remained at home for several evenings and the wife thinks that [illegible] due to a quarrel with the other woman. He has seemed harassed and worried and she would help him if she could.

Then one night he is out until midnight and is radiant at breakfast the next morning. After he goes to the office she takes the coat he has worn the night before from his closet, and detects on it the scent of the perfume which she once before found on his coat after he had visited the other woman.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

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September 6th.

I HAVE spent two days with Edith Carrington; I did not come back until this morning. And those two days were only another revelation of the tragedy of marriage and the incessant misery of life.

I had written the night before that I was coming, but for some reason the letter was delayed, and I reached there before it did.

It was about 1 o'clock. As the maid opened the door, Edith was coming downstairs, charmingly gowned, ready for the street.

At first I thought I had never seen her look so well, and then I noticed a certain nervous excitement, and a hard brilliancy about her eyes.

She greeted me cordially, but I felt something not quite natural in her manner. I found that she had a luncheon engagement, but she insisted on breaking it and spending the afternoon with me.

In spite of my protests, she went to the telephone in the hall. She closed the door and spoke in a low tone, yet I could not help hearing part of what she said, though I walked to the window farthest away from the hall. And what I heard seemed very strange.

When she came back into the room, her face was slightly flushed.

"It is all right—I have postponed the luncheon till Friday. You need not feel conscience-stricken, for I would much rather have it then; by that time I will have the gown the tailor **disappointed me** about to-day.

"Now, come upstairs, and we'll take off our things. I'll have Jane serve us something up there, so we can have a nice long talk. I'm sure we've lots to talk about," with a little laugh that seemed hard and mirthless.

During the luncheon we talked of only the most impersonal things, neither of us touching on her divorce or the letter she had written me.

I was strangely puzzled. I had never known that she drank wine, particularly at luncheon, but now she drank a good deal.

When the maid had cleared away the things she drew out a small silver case filled with cigarettes and lit one carelessly. Seeing the amazement I could not keep from my eyes, she laughed again that hard little laugh.

"Oh, yes, I smoke now every one [illegible]"

The afternoon passed in desultory gossip, with still no reference to her husband or to anything at all personal.

When I asked about the children she answered briefly that they were in boarding school, and came home every other week to spend Sunday!

And this was the woman whom for years I had known to be the most adoring mother, who could hardly let her children out of her sight!

About four the maid came in with a long, white flower box. "This just came, ma'am."

"Very well; you can leave it there on the table," Edith said carelessly, but I saw the color rushing to her face.

With what seemed almost like studied indifference, she talked on to me several moments before she went over to open the box. From their tissue-paper wrappings she lifted out a magnificent bunch of American Beauty roses.

"Oh, what exquisite roses!" I said involuntarily.

"Yes, they are lovely, aren't they? After all, there is no flower quite like the rose."

From the broad satin ribbon that held them she unpinned a small envelope and slipped it unopened into her dress.

And that was all! She arranged them in some large vases, but made no further comment about them.

Horace was to call up at six, to know if I had decided to return with him. I had rather thought I would stay, that a few days from home might be well for me, but now I was anxious to go back. Whatever had happened in Edith's life, I felt it was something I would rather not know, and that to remain would only be painful to us both.

When the telephone rang a few moments after six, she answered it first. I heard her invite Horace to dinner. And then: "I am going to keep Mary—she is going to stay over a day or two."

And when I hurried to the phone, protesting, she covered the mouthpiece and turned to me with a strange earnestness.

"No; you must stay, Mary. You must stay because I want you—I need you! I thought I didn't—that I was almost sorry you had come, and that I would let you go back without—without telling you. But I know now I cannot!"

She thrust the receiver into my hand. "Tell him that you have decided to stay—at least until to-morrow."

Reluctantly I yielded. I seemed powerless to do anything else.

When I hung back the receiver, she said nervously: "We are not going to talk about it now—not just yet—I don't think I can. Frank will be home for dinner to-night; he dines here about twice a week, and I always manage to have some guests. Mr. and Mrs. Elton are coming to-night, and George Forrester and Grace Hartford—you remember her?"

She talked on about the dinner and the guests, making no further reference to her husband. I asked no questions. I had something of the feeling one has in watching the developments of a play.

Later when Edith dressed for dinner, I realized suddenly that she was still a young and beautiful woman. She wore a pale lavender gown that was cut lower and fitted more closely, and was more subtly striking, than anything I had ever seen her wear.

I did not see Frank Carrington until he took me in to dinner. He was a man that looked particularly well in evening dress, and as I looked at Edith and then at him I wondered why love had ceased between these two.

Physically, at least, they were both attractive. And yet several times during the dinner I saw him glance at her across the table, and there was in his eyes a look so hard and cold that I shivered. Would Horace ever look at me like that?

After dinner they played bridge until midnight. I play very badly, for I have never cared for it, but Frank Carrington was my partner, and, as he is an expert, we won by a few points.

I have never seen Edith more brilliant and more fascinating; she was full of keen repartee and her clear laugh rang out again and again.

And yet I felt in it that note of disillusionment, of mirthlessness, that I had noticed when I first came.

At last they were all gone, and she took me up to my room.

"I'm not coming in—I know you are tired. Good-night."

So, still she did not want to talk.

Wonderingly I lay there, unable to sleep. I had come here expecting to find Edith living alone with her children, in strict seclusion, a crushed, broken-hearted woman. That was what her letter implied, and now——

And the children—why had she sent them away? Then I thought of the conversation over the telephone—and the flowers.

From somewhere a clock struck two, and still I lay awake. Suddenly there was a soft rustle in the hall and then a faint knock. I opened the door to find Edith standing there in a long, flowing gown.

"I knocked softly, so, if you were asleep, I wouldn't wake you," she explained nervously.

"No, I haven't been asleep. Come in and let me put something around you—you'll take cold that way."

"Oh, I'll not take cold—though it would not matter if I did," bitterly. She threw herself on the couch and looked at me with hard, brilliant eyes.

"Mary, I want to talk. It will be easier now than in the morning. Do you know that for the last two months I have wanted to come to New York just to see you—to talk to you? There were times when I felt I should go mad if I didn't talk to some one, and you are the only woman I trust."

"Then why didn't you come, dear?" I asked gently. "You know if there is anything I could do——"

"Oh, there is nothing you can do except listen. You needn't even trouble to give me advice, for I shouldn't take it—one never does. But you can listen, you can let me talk. Can you understand how that will help me?"

"Yes, dear, I think I can." And I thought of how Helen Chandler had said the same thing.

She was walking up and down the room now, just as Helen had done when she cried out that she wanted to go to her husband, that he was alone in that awful, silent graveyard—and he could never bear to be alone—that she wanted to go to him, with her hands to dig down and down till she came to his coffin, and then to lie there with him.

There was something in this atmosphere that brought that scene back. I felt the same faintness coming over me. Was there not enough anguish in my own life? Why should fate make me share that of other women?

"I want to begin at the beginning so you will understand." She was still walking back and forth. "You have always thought my marriage a happy one, haven't you? You have always thought Frank a kind and indulgent husband? That was what I tried to make you think, what I tried to make every one think—and I believe I succeeded.

"But it was all a lie! For the nine years of our marriage I have been living a lie. From the very first he was cruel and unfaithful, shamelessly unfaithful. I believe now that he never loved me. And any love I had for him has long since been killed.

"But I resolved that no one should know—that before the world we should stand as a happy couple. And for all these years I have acted that role, partly for the children's sake and partly for my own.

"But six months ago something happened—something that crushed out of me all the good that was left. And from that time *I haven't cared!*

"I think my pride, my reserve, my quiet ignoring of all that he did, has always exasperated him—my 'damned superiority' and my 'damned virtuousness,' he calls it. Again and again he has tried to humiliate me, but I have been impervious to all his insults until this happened:

"About 10 o'clock one night he drove up here in an automobile with a flashy light-opera singer—*his mistress!*

"A man-about-town and another actress were with them. *And he forced me to receive them, and to have Jane serve a supper!*

(To Be Continued in Monday's Boston American.)

Hundreds of Drug Victims Taking the Waterman Treatment.

Applications for the famous Waterman treatment, which has rescued so many victims from their terrible drug habits, continue to pour in on Dr. Lewis Riley, at the Waterman Institute, 122 East 25th Street, New York. He is distributing gratuitously a generous trial treatment of this wonderful remedy to all who are addicted to the use of Morphine or Opium.

Drug Using

Opium or morphine habit treated. Trial bottle free, in plain wrapper. No pain or loss of time. **Cases where other remedies have failed specially desired.** Book free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Write or call without delay. **Dr. R. G. Contrell, Successor to Harris Institute, Room 550, No. 400 W. 23d St., New York.**

CANCER CURED

With medicine only. Send for booklet or nearby testimonials of permanent cures. Dr. W. D. JAMES, 62 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. Office hours from 1 to 4 P. M. daily and Sunday.

BED WETTING

Inability to hold urine during night or day in old or young, is a **disease, not a habit.** My harmless Pastilles **guaranteed** to cure IT or any **Kidney or Bladder Trouble.** A 50c Pkg. Free. C. H. Rowan, Dept. 90, London, Canada.

Hangs Himself at Ninety-eight.

STANTON, Mich., May 1.—After struggling along for ninety-eight years, Oliver Mosher, a farmer, four miles south east of this city, became despondent and hanged himself in his barn last night. Ill health was the cause of his despondency.

CLASS OF 40 FOR A. O. H. INITIATION

Division 50 Holds Meeting This Afternoon; Plans for Labor Day Meeting.

The most important event of interest to local A. O. H. divisions will take place in Hibernian Hall, No. 2152 Washington street, this afternoon at 2:30, under the auspices of Division 50, when the fourth degree will be conferred on forty candidates by the degree staff of Division 10 of Waltham, under the direction of James F. Harold. President George H. Sheehan will have charge of the exercises to follow. There will be a concert of Irish music with addresses by the county officers.

There will be meetings to-day of Divisions 2, 6, 12, 16, 23, 26, 39, 44, 47, 48, 50, 51, 52, 55, 61, 68, 69 and 73. At all the meetings the proposed demonstration at Oak Island Grove, Revere, Labor Day, will be discussed. County President Richard Dwyer, Cornelius J. Spellicy, William T. Fleming, Edward Callahan, Thomas J. McMackin, James H. Kelly, John J. Roberts, Martin Smith, James H. McKenney, John J. McCarthy, John J. Regan, Peter Fallon, Daniel P. Murphy, Michael J. Dulles, George W. Long, James H. Maguire, Thomas Killoran, William H. Cuddy, John J. Kilbride, Benjamin Fitzpatrick, comprise the committee appointed by the recent county convention to visit the branches to outline the project.

Everything is in readiness for the annual ball of Division 17 in Orienta Hall, Warren street, Roxbury, Thursday evening. The committee of arrangements is Thomas Hannan, Edward Fitzgerald, Martin Smith, Patrick Joyce, William Feeney, John E. Murphy, John F. Murphy, Martin Donoghue, Philip Keegan and Edward F. Gilbride.

The county board of the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a whist party in Dahlgren Hall, E street, South Boston, Thursday evening. Forty-six branches will be represented. On the committee of arrangements are the county president, Mrs. Ellen Murphy, Mrs. Thomas J. Giblin, Elizabeth Dowd and Nellie Carroll.

Division 7 will give a dancing party and concert of Irish music in Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, Thursday, May 20. President T. J. Hennessey is assisted in the work of preparation by Michael J. Reidy, William S. McNary, John J. Teevans, T. Davis, T. W. Doyle, Edward Cussens, Jeremiah Mackey and J. Dunlea.

Ladies' Auxiliary 25 of Roxbury is planning for a bazar next month for the benefit of the sick and death benefit fund. Elizabeth Dowd has charge of the detail work.

A parade is being planned as part of the reception to National President Matthew Cummings and State Chaplain Father O'Donnell on their return from Ireland next month.

GAELIC AMATEURS GOING AFTER PRIZE

Sporting Events Big Feature of Suffolk Hibernians' June Outing and Picnic.

The Hibernians of Suffolk County will muster at the Locust Street Grounds June 17, for the first annual picnic and field day of Division No. 72.

State President John J. Rogers and County President Richard J. Dwyer with the other State and county officers, will be present at the games.

The leading Gaelic football teams of the State have been invited to compete for a prize. The football game will be in charge of Secretary Michael Cotter of No. 54 Oak street, Boston. A genuine Irish hurling match will be included.

In Irish prize dances some of the most accomplished jig and reel performers in Greater Boston will compete.

There will be base ball games, 100 yards and 440 yards dashes, a 1,000 yards and a five mile run, a hop, step and jump, a 16 pound shot put, and an open team race. These events are all under the management of E. L. Hopkins of the South Boston Athletic Association.

The fife and drum corps of Division No. 72 will render a concert of American and Irish airs.

The Executive Committee is: William G. Cotter, chairman, William P. Cotter, secretary, W. W. Sline, James Quill, president of the division, Patrick P. Cotter, Michael J. Sullivan, J. J. Twomey, William Wall, J. J. Shea, and James F. McDermott.

HIS WIDOW OBJECTS.

Says the Man to Whom Husband Gave Her Is Annoyance.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 1.—Although Charles Flanner bequeathed his wife to his boarder and best friend, William Carr, Mrs. Flanner, the young widow, has appealed to Police Prosecutor Feniger to halt Carr's annoying her.

On her representations Carr has been summoned before the Prosecutor Monday to confront Mrs. Flanner.

Carr was taken into the Flanner home as a boarder at her husband's request, Mrs. Flanner told the Prosecutor. He became her close friend also. When Flanner was told he would die, he called Carr to him, the widow said.

"Bill, I'm dying," Flanner said. "I'm not afraid, but I hate to leave Edith behind. I don't know what the little girl will do."

"Don't you fear," Carr responded. "I'll see that she never wants."

"I'll take you at your word," said Flanner. "It is my last will and testament that she be yours. I bequeath her to you, Bill. Take her. She is yours. Be good to her."

QUITS MONKHOOD TO WED.

"Brother of the Birds" Renounces Vows of Celibacy.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.—Brother Desidirius, member of the Alexian Brotherhood fifteen years and employed for ten years in the Brotherhood's hospital ward here, has renounced his vows of celibacy and resumed his family name, Joseph Mach, in order to be married next month to Miss Augusta Wrobel of this city. They fell in love with each other about a year ago, when she visited her father at the hospital, where he was a patient and Brother Desidirius was his attendant. It was stated to-day that Brother Desidirius had obtained a special dispensation from Rome so he could marry the girl. The priest was known as "Brother of the Birds" because of his score of trained feathered pets.

UNCLE REMUS MEMORIAL.

Boston Women Holding Concert to Enlarge Fund.

The Boston branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Uncle Remus Memorial Association, has arranged a concert for to-morrow evening at the New England Women's Club, Chauncy Hall Building, Copley square. The proceeds will go toward a fund for a memorial to Joel Chandler Harris in Memorial Park, Atlanta, Ga.

Skirts as Cigarette Cure.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Compelled by his mother to wear a skirt, Orris Crowley, a sixteen-year-old boy, will stay at home, as he is ashamed to appear on the streets in girl's attire. When allowed to wear his own garments he runs away from home, and has been accused of selling some of his garments to buy cigarettes.

DEGREE DAY FOR COLUMBUS KNIGHTS

Many Visiting Members Will See Work in John J. Williams Council.

With the conferring of the first and second degrees on twenty-eight candidates for admittance into John J. Williams Council at the meeting this afternoon in Fraternity Hall, Roslindale, hundreds of members of the Knights of Columbus in and around Boston will be present to participate in the exercises.

Following the induction ceremony there will be speaking by a number of visiting officers of neighboring councils.

St. James Council will hold a reunion and May party in Howe Hall, Huntington avenue, to-morrow night. James A. Sullivan will be floor director. James A. McMillan is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

St. Mary's Council of Lawrence will confer the first and second degrees on a large class of candidates at a meeting to be held this afternoon under the direction of Grand Knight John J. Reagan. Deputy District Supreme Knight Edward L. Arundel of Lawrence will exemplify the third degree at a meeting under the same auspices Tuesday evening. A complimentary party will be tendered to the ladies who took part in the recent musical of council on Thursday evening, May 13.

Plans are being made by Jamaica Plain Council for a testimonial to lady friends in Eliot Hall, Tuesday evening.

This afternoon Deputy Probation Commissioner Edwin Mulready of Roxbury will give a talk on "The Other Side" before the members of Boston Chapter in Knights of St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, South End. An entertainment will follow.

John F. Fitzgerald will talk on "The Opportunities for Progressive Young Men" before the members of Everett Council Thursday evening. A musical programme of rare excellence will follow.

The annual ball of Belmont Council will be held in Waverly Hall, Belmont, Wednesday evening.

Mount Pleasant Council of Roxbury will confer the first degree under the direction of Grand Knight John S. Quinn, and the second degree by Past Grand Knight Dennis J. Gorman and Richard Teeling in Palladio Hall, Warren street, Thursday evening, May 13.

On Wednesday evening, May 12, Past Grand Knight Henry Grey and John A. McVey, [illegible] of Dorchester Lower Mills Council, will work the ritual of the second degree on a class of twenty candidates. The annual whist and dancing party of the council will be held at the Columbus Club, Wednesday evening, May 19.

As the National body has pledged itself to contribute $500,000 for the endowment of the Catholic University at Washington, 218,000 members of the order in America and Canada have been appealed to with a view to sending in their contributions. This step is taken to insure the permanence of the institution, which is the largest Catholic institution of its kind in the country.

JACK LONDON BACK IN JUNE

Novelist Will Bring Five New Books of Stories and One Novel.

HONOLULU, May 1.—News from Sydney is to the effect that Jack London's Snark had been brought there from the Solomon Islands after a voyage of thirty-five days, and that London intended to sell the vessel there. He was offering the craft for $8,000, though she cost him $30,000.

London is quoted as saying: "Owing to my illness I have been compelled to abandon my cruise of the South Seas, and I am therefore offering the Snark for sale. It is with the greatest regret that I have decided to give up the cruise, but my health makes it imperative, though I am much better than I was.

"I expect to be back in San Francisco early in June, but on the way Mrs. London and I will spend some time in New Zealand. We were cruising eighteen months in the Snark altogether, and gathered much interesting material. I have six works in readiness for publication, but they will not be placed in the printer's hands until after I get back to San Francisco.

"One is a South Sea book dealing with the voyage of the Snark. Another is a collection of South Sea stories. A third is a collection of Hawaiian stories. The others are collections of Klondike short stories, essays and general short stories.

"I am now engaged in writing a Solomon Island novel dealing with plantation work there, with love and adventure thrown in. The title is not definitely decided on, but 'The Strong Hand' now appeals to me as an appropriate title. I am writing about one thousand words a day, and I am about half way through.

"Our cruise has been intensely interesting, and my only regret is that the state of my health will not permit me to complete it as we had mapped it out."

CAN CHARM EVEN GEESE.

And One of These Sisters Is a Good Postal Rider.

NIANTIC, Pa., May 1.—The power to charm animals, even including geese, is possessed by Miss Stella, daughter of Joel Weller of this place. She is a sweet singer and has a remarkable magnetic power over animals. With a low, [illegible] whirring sound she attracts and tames any fowl or animal. "Goosey," her web-footed pet, needs but to hear that strange sound far or near, and will flap her wings, rise and fly into the girl's lap.

Stella's sister, Cora, is a rural mail carrier known all over this region. She and her horse carry the mail between this place and Barto, making two trips each day, a distance of twenty-seven miles.

During the past four years the perfectly fearless girl has traveled a trifle over 16,000 miles. Everybody along the route loves her and looks for her cheery smile every morning. She is a musician, too, playing the pipe organ in church and Sunday school.

CANNOT STOP WALKING.

St. Louis Bookkeeper Has "Marathonitis."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.—Of several peculiar cases now being treated at the City Hospital the most unusual probably is that of Edward S. Young, forty-seven years old, of No. 3211 Arlington avenue, a bookkeeper. Young, who has been in the hospital two days, is suffering from "Marathonitis" or paralysis agitans, a disease effecting locomotion. Once started, he cannot stop walking of his own accord.

WIFE TO LOSE HOME.

Gives It to Get Husband Out of Jail and He Vanishes.

ATHOL, May 1. Because her husband failed to appear in court to answer to the charge of larceny, Mrs. Samuel Bunage will probably lose her home on Essex street.

Bunage was arrested two months ago on a charge of stealing an overcoat from Israel Klein. He was held in $200 bonds and the case was continued. Mrs. Bunage came to her husband's assistance and gave her home as security. When the case was called Bunage failed to appear and the house went by default. His wife says he deserted her two weeks ago.

Bites Baby to Torture Wife.

ATLANTA, May 1.—James Strube was sentenced to the city workhouse for two weeks on a charge of biting and pinching his ten-months-old baby. The child was brought into court by its mother with its left cheek badly bruised. Strube admitted that he bit the baby, and said he did it to torture his wife, who, he said, had become indifferent to repeated beatings at his hands.

PLANNING TRIBUTE TO ST. BRENDAN TO-NIGHT AT BOSTON COLLEGE

MISS ELSIE TUCHY

MISS MINNIE J. DONAHUE

MISS KATHERINE M. SCOLLARD

Event in Boston College Hall To-night to Pay Tribute to St. Brendan.

THE annual commemoration of St. Brendan by the Knights and Ladies of St. Brendan will take place this evening in Boston College Hall.

The affair is in charge of a committee of ladies of which Miss Katherine M. Scollard is chairman. Rev. James J. Maguire, S. J., will deliver the address on St. Brendan, accompanying which will be a concert of Irish music under the direction of Charles F. Forrester.

The committee of Ladies of St. Brendan includes Miss Katherine M. Scollard, chairman; Miss Minnie J. Donohue, secretary; Miss Elsie Tuohy, treasurer; Miss Mary Hayes, Miss Nellie Galvin, Miss Katherine Kelliher, Miss Teresa Galvin, Miss Teresa O'Reilly, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Margaret Kearney, Miss Nellie Finn, Miss Margaret Scollard, Miss Hannah O'Mearn, Miss Nellie O'Leary, Miss Nellie Healy, Miss Elizabeth Galvin, Miss Catherine O'Leary, Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mrs. Julia O'Meara, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Lizzie Seabert and Miss Johanna Nicholson.

A committee of ten of the knights will assist in the ladies' committee in the programme of exercises.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

Belmont Council, K. of C., is planning its annual dancing party, to be held in the Town Hall next Wednesday evening.

Rev. Father P. H. Grenier of St. Joseph's Church of Waltham has been [illegible]. He has [illegible] the erection of a [illegible] [illegible].

Michael Davitt Branch [illegible] of Waltham is to be entertained [illegible] Watertown on [illegible] evening of May [illegible]. Michael Davitt branch will [illegible] a large class of candidates on the evening of May [illegible].

After a [illegible] of three months [illegible] health, Rev. Peter J. Foley has resumed his duties as assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church of Waltham.

A dancing party will be held in St. John's Hall, Fourth street, East Cambridge, Tuesday evening, May 11, [illegible] Father Mathew [illegible] Abstinence Society.

[illegible] St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, [illegible] May 14.

Arrangements [illegible] Eagle Hall, [illegible] evening, May [illegible].

[illegible] Cambridge.

Members of North Cambridge Council, No. 269, are to tender a complimentary concert and dance to Charles Murphy in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Thursday evening, May 27. [illegible] Murphy.

[illegible] Park street, Dorchester, are making arrangements to give their pastor, Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, [illegible] of the Boston archdiocese, a reception on the evening of May 21. Among the parishioners interested in the affair are Garrett W. Scollard, Michael Jennings, and James Slattery.

The first dancing party of St. Peter's Parochial School alumni that took place Monday evening in Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, was a grand success, over 300 attending. The officers of the dance were Edward W. Ryan, floor [illegible] chief of aids, was assisted by a large and efficient staff.

The annual barn dance of the Dorchester Court, 199, M. C. O. F., that took place on Monday evening in Winthrop Hall, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, [illegible] William White, assisted by Thomas E. Maloney.

To-day is the communion Sunday for the Dorchester A. O. H. divisions at 7:30 and 9 o'clock masses in St. Peter's Church Meeting House Hill. The [illegible] 1,500 strong.

The Free Home for Consumptives on Quincy street, Dorchester, intends running afternoon whist parties, the proceeds of which will be donated [illegible] mortgage [illegible] tion. These parties will be held every Monday afternoon and are under the charge of Mrs. [illegible] of Brookline, Mrs. Susan Doran of Brookline, [illegible] society [illegible] committee. To-morrow afternoon the [illegible] party will take place at the [illegible].

The Knights of St. John the Baptist, a branch of the [illegible] Temperance League, connected with [illegible], Dorchester, have now received their uniforms and are busily engaged drilling for the annual parade. The society is also forming a drum corps to be headed by Bandmaster Ford. The Rev. Francis J. Butler, pastor of the church, has taken a great [illegible] interest in the new organization [illegible] the boys are [illegible].

[illegible] Wakefield Catholic [illegible] St. Joseph's Hall on May 10, when officers for the coming year will be [illegible].

[illegible] Club is arranging for [illegible] May 8, the talent to be [illegible] of Stoneham.

[illegible] the members of the Wakefield [illegible] St. Joseph's parish [illegible] Mrs. Mary E. [illegible], president of the club, will [illegible] Miss Annie R. McKeon, [illegible] Miss Mary Lonergan, Miss Florence Preston, Miss Eleanor A. O'Connell, Miss Margaret G. O'Connell, Miss Bessie O'Connor, [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Miss Theresa [illegible] and Miss [illegible].

Missions [illegible] concluded to-day at the Sacred Heart and St. Jean Baptiste churches of Lynn after two weeks of devotion. The Redemptorist [illegible] at the Sacred Heart and the Passionist Fathers at the French parish. The order of service to-day at both churches is [illegible] benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's Church, Swampscott, are to hold a reunion and reception this month, and plans for the affair are now being formed. Rev. Patrick Colman, the pastor, has charge.

[illegible] Holy Name societies will be represented [illegible] annual parade to be held June 6 in Salem.

The Holy Name Society of the St. James parish of Salem is making arrangements for a large Holy Name parade in Salem Sunday afternoon, June 6, to which all societies in Essex county will be invited. It is expected that the entire [illegible] parade in Boston [illegible]. There will be a number of [illegible] among which will be St. James Cadets of Salem and St. John's Cadets of Peabody.

The Salem Companions of the Forest of America will conduct a May dance party at Salem Willows May 24.

HEIR TO FORTUNE WORKS IN STREET

Scion of Noble German House Asks City Job, but Is Turned Down.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 1.—Baron John F. von Muegge of Hanover, Germany, has discovered that while [illegible] heiress it [illegible] to work on the streets. The Baron applied at the electrical subway office for a job as laborer, but not being indorsed by any City Councilman was turned down. He was told that only registered voters were eligible. The Baron's card is as follows:

BARON JOHN F. VON MUEGGE, ex-deputy United States Marshal of Ohio, ex-deputy marshal of Greater New York and deputy sheriff of Queens County, New York State, Long Island City.

The Baron von Muegge is performing a fifteen year stunt, fulfilling a condition of his mother's will that he must hold menial positions for a long period to qualify himself for the inheritance of her estate. Dying at Baden Baden on March 10, 1880, Marie Josephine (Baroness von Muegge), his mother left an estate inventoried at $192,000, her husband dying eight years later.

The Baron produced letters signed by persons in twenty cities, attesting to the fact that he has worked as a laborer in as many cities during the last twelve years. The Baron said he had made up his mind to hire to the City of Baltimore for a year or so.

During his career he has shown a leaning toward police work, and at various times has reenforced the departments of New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, St. Louis and other municipalities, and now holds the badge and credentials of deputy sheriff of Queens County, N. Y. He has been in the United States Secret Service, the Department of the Interior and has been a deputy United States marshal. In his package of correspondence are letters from President McKinley, President Taft and Mark Hanna.

Preacher Is Set Free.

[illegible], Ohio, May 1.—The Rev. Jerome Goodrich of the Latter Day Saints Church, was released to-day from an odd matrimonial entanglement when he was granted a divorce.

Less than a year ago the Rev. Mr. Goodrich married in Columbus a woman whose husband was supposed to be dead. He brought Mrs. Goodrich here and for a time all was happiness with them.

Then came an anonymous letter to Mrs. Goodrich from somewhere in Michigan telling her that the original husband still lived. She went back to Columbus at once and after an investigation of the report the preacher sued for divorce.

Amusements.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT!

Austin & Stone's
Tremont Row **MUSEUM** Scollay Square

A Mighty Massive Show THIS WEEK!

You'll appreciate Austin & Stone's more than ever this week. Extraordinary values in our line will be offered more thickly than daisies in a field in the good old Summer time.

PIERRE GASNIER

STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH
CHALLENGER OF THE ENTIRE WORLD

He can put twice his own weight (350 lbs.) over his head with one arm. He can break a chain by chest expansion tested to carry 1,000 lbs.

Forfeits $1,000 to Any One Who Can Duplicate His Feats

SAMPSON THE GREAT
THE MAN WHO LIFTS AN ELEPHANT
IS HERE FOR ONE MORE WEEK

MLLE. REINAS
QUEEN OF THE FLYING RINGS

A GREAT BIG STAGE SHOW
The Taylors, Bowman & Terry, Dan Malumby, Geo. F. Brown, Ward & Stone, Joe Taylor, Tom Bullock, Lawton Sisters and Others.

IT'S A DOLLAR SHOW FOR . . **10 Cts.**

GAIETY
Boston's Most Modern Playhouse
WASHINGTON ST.—Near BOYLSTON ST.
Two Performances Daily at 2:15 and 8

HARRY BRYANT'S EXTRAVAGANZA CO.

Presenting the two-act musical comedy
The Mayor of Tanktown
Introducing for the first time in burlesque
FRED WYCKOFF
The well known legitimate comedian.
Tel. Oxford 39 for Seats.
Reserved Seats 25c-35c-50c-75c

Amusements. Amusements.

350 NIGHTS IN CHICAGO
150 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK
NOW BOSTON WILL
Have an Opportunity To Pass Judgment
MORT H. SINGER Offers the Quality Musical Play

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS
Lessees and Managers
Evgs. at 8. Mats. at 2
Mats. Wed. and Sat.

A Stubborn Cinderella

By Adams, Hough and Howard
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY TOMORROW NIGHT
WITH
Identically the Same Cast and Chorus
As During the Chicago and New York Engagements, Including

With
John Barrymore
and
Sallie Fisher

John Barrymore — Sallie Fisher
Alice Dovey — Charles Prince
Jas. C. Marlowe — Bobby Barry
Alan Brooks — Helen Salinger
Ben Torbett — Dorothy Brenner
Dan Merrifield — Charles Rankin
And the CHORUS BEAUTIFUL

TREMONT THEATRE
Jno. B. Schoeffel, Prop. & Mgr.
Direction of Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

LAST 6 NIGHTS

Only Matinees Wed. and Sat.
HENRY MILLER ASSOCIATE PLAYERS
Edith Wynne Matthison, Tyrone Power, Arthur Lewis, Mabel Moore, Ben Field, Frank Mills and Walter Hampden, in

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE
By Charles Rann Kennedy

Beginning Monday, May 10—L. S. SIRE Presents
MAY ROBSON
In the Comedy of "SUNSHINE AND LAUGHS" (By ANNE WARNER), Entitled
THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY
Evenings at 8. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE

ANDREW MACK

His First Appearance in Boston As a Monologist

CHAS. F. SEMON "The Narrer Feller"	**DAGWELL SISTERS** Character Vocalists	**JOHN E. HAZZARD** A Great Story Teller
JOHN C. BOWKER Travelogist	**BARNES and CRAWFORD** Two Clever Entertainers	**MUSICAL JOHNSTONS** Premier Xylophonists
TOM MALCOLM Singer of Scotch Songs	**ANNA and EFFIE CONLEY** Pleasing Comediennes	**THE KINETOGRAPH** The Newest Pictures

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c **Doors Open at 7:30**

Tickets on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 3

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

AFTERNOONS, 1:45 UNTIL 4:45 — Doors Open at 1:30

EVENINGS, 7:30 UNTIL 10:30 — Doors Open at 7:15

The Best "Big Act" of the Year

"TOP O' TH' WORLD" DANCERS

—AND

THE COLLIE BALLET

Twenty-Five Clever Girls and Boys, Led by Kathleen Clifford and Arthur Hill, In a Lively Mixture of Songs and Dances Called "Kriss Kringle's Dream." The Six Trained Scotch Collies Will Particularly Delight the Youngsters

The Sketch of the Season

"THE VAN DYCK"

Presented by Harrison Hunter and a Capital Company

MAE ROBERT

MELVILLE and HIGGINS

A Centre Ring Comedy Hit

Always Welcome

CARROLL JOHNSON

"The Minstrel Beau Brummel"

The Expert Instrumentalists

NEWELL and NIBLO

Saxaphonists and Xylophonists

A Boston Boy

WILL H. FOX

The First of the Pianologists—The Best of the Pianologists

The Kid Comedyists

O'BRIEN HAVEL and CO

Playing "Ticks and Clicks"

From London

MONIE MINE

A Dainty English Comedienne

A Genuine Novelty

NEWHOLD and CARROL

Gymnastic Skittists

THE KINETOGRAPH Will Show the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Will Include "[illegible] the Band," "[illegible] in His Rent" and [illegible] Comedy

ALL SEATS In the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved and Can Be Secured One Week In Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed "Advance Sale Office, Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass." Cash In the Form of Post Office or Express Money Orders, Payable to the Order of "Treasurer Keith's Theatre," With Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets, Must Accompany All Mail Orders

NEXT WEEK—BERT WILLIAMS (of WILLIAMS and WALKER)

BOSTON

MANAGEMENT
CHAS. FROHMAN
WILLIAM HARRIS

EVES. AT 8, WED. AND SAT. MATS. AT 2

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
800 Orchestra Seats at $1

AUGUSTUS PITOU Presents

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

In his New Irish Folk-lore Play of Innishannon [illegible]

RAGGED ROBIN

[illegible]

Only Appearances in New England.

HEAR OLCOTT'S NEW SONGS

[illegible] Eyes That Come From Ireland
Sweet Girl of My Dreams
If You'll Remember Me
The Lassie With a Tear in It
And I Used to Believe in the Fairies."

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS
Lessees and Managers

LAST 7 TIMES

Evenings at 8. Only Matinee Saturday at 2

DANIEL V. ARTHUR Presents

MARIE CAHILL

IN THE SPARKLING MUSICAL PLAY

"The Boys and Betty"

Book by Geo. V. Hobart. Music by Silvio Hein

MONDAY, MAY 10
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
SEAT SALE TUESDAY
PRICES:
$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

The Reigning Queen of the Light Operatic Stage,

GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD

In the Smith and de Koven Opera Success,

The Golden Butterfly

Direct from the Broadway Theatre, N. Y.

TO
HARVARD — YALE
NEW YORK

Turbine Express Steamers. Daily and Sunday 5 p. m. Tickets and staterooms. Hunter's Agency, 208 Washington st. [illegible]

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 714 Washington St.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

COLUMBIA

TEL. 96 TREMONT

WRESTLING
WEDNESDAY
. . NIGHT . .
Cyclone Burns
—vs.
Jack Sharkey

BARGAIN MATINEES FOR LADIES EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY 10c

The Show That You've Heard So Much About

UNCLE SAM'S BELLES

WITH

Gracey and Scanlon, Pearl Stevens, Ada Burnett, Prevost and Brown, Beatrice Haynes, Richard Brothers, May Creary, Beauty Chorus

AMATEURS FRIDAY NIGHT

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to the theatre from Scollay Square Subway station. Bargain Matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony seats 10c except holidays. Beginning Monday Matinee at 2 every afternoon and evening thereafter, the stirring melodrama,

MAN TO MAN

A careful and artistic production, with special effects. Interpreted by Charlotte Hunt and the Lothrop Stock company.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY.
1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8, and between acts. Next Week Rachel Goldstein.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT AT 7
Phroso, Minstrel Four, Cunningham & D[illegible], Edith Montrose, Joe Taylor, Ward & Stone, Vesta Gilbert, James Murray, The Coopers, Moving Pictures, Zella Russel, Pianist.
Popular Prices 10c and 20c

The Great Turbine Steel Steamships

HARVARD and YALE

will resume Service for the Season on the All-the-Way-by-Water Route of the Metropolitan Line between

BOSTON and NEW YORK

on Monday, May 3rd. Leave India Wharf, Boston, and Pier 45, North River, near foot of Christopher street, New York, 5 P. M., every day. Schedule 15 hours—an unbroken night's rest from city to city. Stateroom tickets to New York and to points beyond now on sale at wharf offices, also at principal Ticket and Tourist offices on Washington street, Boston.

Ask for tickets via the Metropolitan Line [illegible] passengers, freight, Automobiles and Horses

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BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

ROYAL BLUE LINE TOUR TO GETTYSBURG

and Washington

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED FROM BOSTON

May 14th, $32.00, Covers All Expenses from Boston.

Includes trip up Mt. Penn, 33 mile drive over the historic Battlefield of Gettysburg and visit to Harper's Ferry.

Guide to Washington and Itinerary of tour desired on application to

J. B. SCOTT, N. E. P. A.,
360 Washington Street, Boston.

10c **GLOBE** 12 M. to 11 P. M. 10c

MARZELLO and WOLFE
Comedians on the Horizontal Bars.

HALL & PRAY
Singing Dancing Duo

DeFORREST?
European Sensation

COLEMAN and LEWIS
Two Clever Young Men, Impersonators and Pianists.

Jack Clahane, Florence Mann

Latest and Best **PICTURES** Song Novelties

Programme Changed Mon., Thurs., Sun.

10c TONIGHT CONCERT **10c**

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUES

TURK

The Boston "Turk" who has been [illegible] of a time all [illegible] [illegible] Howard and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and now is satisfied to get away with his life. It's the [illegible] that if he got a view of Billy Watson's girls before he threw up the sponge that he would find a lot of eligible candidates. At that the [illegible] was a wise old owl and knew a good thing when he saw it. His dressmaker bills never bothered him a bit—there were no costly Parisian [illegible]. If you've been walking in a straight [illegible] Winter it's about time you slipped your trolley and hit the trail for the old Howard, where the big beefy fellows of Watson's company are cutting out [illegible] capers this week. Don't lay down without a kick when things are going wrong, that's the time you must be up and [illegible] forever [illegible] in the push. The girls at the Howard are always the first to set your wheel of fortune whirling in the right direction, so hop aboard while the going's good.

SMOKING ALLOWED

Watson's Burlesquers

THE SHOW THAT SHOWS.

[illegible] is the keynote that Billy [illegible] balanced bunch. [illegible] will limber up a bit [illegible] famous [illegible] "Krausmeyer's Alley," and for [illegible] this company is head and shoulders over anything that ever traveled [illegible] service. The first burletta opens up with the scene [illegible] and a hot old time starts right at the first crack of the gun. Billy Watson as [illegible] Krausmeyer and [illegible] as Grogan, the [illegible] with their [illegible] witty [illegible] and tenement quarrel [illegible] Grogan are certainly [illegible] of the Alley all right and they do nothing but turn the place upside down and inside out. In the afterpiece, when the Alley tenants move [illegible] town and hobnob with swelldom [illegible] are put on [illegible] workings of [illegible]

Beefy Beauties

This company has a real beef trust organization [illegible] of the band all [illegible] are [illegible] to make things stir just a wee [illegible] when they hit the [illegible] up. Watson picks them all out by sizes and the big ones always hold the winning numbers on the drawing. The "dornick" [illegible] will have the [illegible] of the life with Watson's girls in town. They're all out for a good time and all [illegible] ready and willing to lend a helping hand. Among the steam roller beauties will be seen Edith Crawford, Alice Gilbert, Eva Van Osten, Mildred Mantel, Margaret Shore, [illegible] Goodman, Toney Deiere, Lolly Leslie, Marion Lee, Edna Worth, Ray Hope, Kittie [illegible], Marion Mac[illegible], Eva Barrett, Mabel Hall, Ruby Gordon, Maude Weste, Anna Nelson, Charlotte Lasord, Pearl Radcliffe, Inez Weber, Tina White, Pauline Howard and Margaret Martin. The comedians in the show, apart from Exhibits No. 1 and 2, are the best ever. The International Four will contribute a number of new [illegible]

ALSO THE OLD

HOWARD

CHATTY CHATTERISTS

Who gives a rap about free hides, free lumber or free anything else that the tariff wranglers are wrangling about, so long as they don't put a big tax on fun. Work, sleep and fun make up or should make up a man's daily routine, and, just as soon as he passes up "fun" and confines himself to work and sleep, just so soon is he sure to rust away and become an old fossil. When you are out for fun there's nothing like getting all that's coming, so give yourself a shake to make sure that you're living and then hike to the Old Howard. **The Blue Ribbon Trio,** made up of Marie Bordoner, John and Mike Nibbe, have real class and they [illegible] step the last quarter close to 20—we guess that's where you lay down a green that they [illegible] home easy winners and put you close to a roll. Their business is to hand out laughs and they're not stingy in that line either. **The Coopers** will [illegible] barrels of fun and as they are known as the "Chattering Chums" we can see right away that [illegible] be some [illegible] they intend to pass over. They can [illegible] a bit and cover a good deal of territory. As neat, natty [illegible] entertainers are the kind that get a royal welcome, we [illegible] find **Lottie Dwyer and her boys** as smooth a [illegible] as you've gazed at for a long [illegible]. Those who are on the receiving end of the material [illegible] over by **Tom Smith** are sure to grow fat with comic songs [illegible] is all the latest—enough said. Then comes a couple of [illegible] magnetizers embroidered **St John and Farrell.** They have a number of catchy [illegible] that'll take you off your guard all right for a real knockout. **Billy Tower** has pretty a brand new machine for turning out funny stories and chipper songs and it's paying him a big royalty. Come in and hear the original. It will be worth your while to get a flash at **Laura Deane.** She's slated for the Howard "Hall of Fame" and she's not a bit shy on shaking the kick or warbling the notes. **Jack Mahoney** is all to the good at the impersonation game and as a whistling soloist and imitator he's a bird of a bird. Jack will land in right side up. To top things off with the cheeriest kind of variety the **Howardscope** pictures will make you feel like the caramel kid. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

TONIGHT AT 7

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

The entertainment will consist of the best exhibition of moving pictures ever seen in Boston. Melville Eastman will sing popular illustrated songs.

General Admission .... 10 Cents
Reserved Orchestra Seats .... 10 Cents Extra

It's Your Money's Worth Every Time at the Old **HOWARD**

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

JOHN CRAIG............Sole Lessee and Manager

THIRD TREMENDOUS WEEK OF
THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY in
THE TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY

THE RUNAWAY GIRL

TIME TABLE OF THE MUSICAL NUMBERS

MATINEES		*EVENINGS*
2 00	*Opening Chorus*	8 00
2.04	*The Sly Cigarette*	8 04
2 11	*The Gypsy Song*	8 11
2 23	*The Convent Bells*	8 23
2 25	*Bright and Blue Our Sunny Skies*	8 25
2.30	*The Singing Girl*	8 30
[illegible]	*No One in the World Like You*	8 42
3 00	*The Man from Cook's*	9 00
3 08	*Senora*	9 08
3 14	*The Giddy Guitar*	9 14
3 27	*To Venice*	9 27
3 46	*The Hammock Song*	9 46
4 07	*Soldiers in the Park*	10 07
4 30	*Tarantella*	10 30
4.34	*The Boy Guessed Right*	10 34
4.41	*The Picaninnies*	10 41
4 47	*The Finale*	10 47

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Matinees daily (except Monday) at 2. Evenings at 8.

Telephone Tremont 5 Branch Ticket Office (Mme. Gookin), 11 Temple Place

In Preparation—THE GEISHA

"If Laughs Were Dollars I'd Make John D. Rockefeller Look Like a Piker."

—*Bob Blake*

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers

Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed & Sat.

3d CAPACITY WEEK!

Henry B. Harris Presents

The Traveling Salesman

By James Forbes, Author The Chorus Lady

1000 Laughs Every Night

Prices, 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

TONIGHT 8:15

FRED NIBLO Humorist Tourist

Graphically Illustrating the World and Its Wonders

RUSSIA — Black Sea to Siberia

The Most Entertaining Talk and Best Moving Pictures Ever Exhibited in Boston. Good as a Trip to These Countries.

ORPHEUM

WM. MORRIS, Inc. . . . . Lessees and Managers

ALL THAT'S BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

NOTHING LIKE IT ANYWHERE ELSE IN TOWN

TUNNEL TO DOOR AT SUMMER-WINTER STREETS

TONIGHT

BIG POPULAR CONCERT—8 P. M.

EDDIE FOY

Will positively appear.

Rinaldo, The Wonderful Wandering Violist

Menetekel, The Marvellous Writing Ball.

Harvey and Lee, Eccentric Hebrew Comedians

AND OTHER HIGH CLASS FEATURES

Prices 25 and 50 Cents

TONIGHT

WEEK OF MAY 3

DAILY MATS. 25C—GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS—EVGS. 50c.

THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF VAUDEVILLE STARS EVER SEEN IN BOSTON.

The "Queen of the Modern Dance"

SAHARET

The Dancing Sensation of Two Continents. New York Critics Have Pronounced Her a "Cyclonic Success." Her Divine Beauty Has Been Immortalized By The Great German Portrait Painter, Prof. Lennbach.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE HER

SPECIAL FEATURE **JULIET?** SPECIAL FEATURE

Greatest Of All Mimics and Imitators, Ad. Newberger's Youthful Prodigy, Who Has Been Called The Second Elsie Janis

Boston Has Never Before Seen Such A Remarkable Assemblage Of Vaudeville Headline Features On A Single Bill. Look Them Over For Yourself

The Quaint Comedian

EDDIE CLARK

And His Six Winning Widows, Fresh From Their European Triumphs

Mr. Clark Will Present His Great Creation, "The Piker"

The Originators Of Acrobatic Sensations

THE FLORENZ FAMILY

The Most Notable Act of Its Kind In Vaudeville

PAULINE SAXON

The "Sis Perkins" Girl

Cleverest of All Stage Characterizations.

LYDIA DREAMS & CO.

Something Decidedly New In the Line Of Ventriloquism.

The Somewhat Different Jugglers

DYNES & DYNES

Combining Comedy With Wonderful Juggling

The Clever Sketch Artists

BRUNNELL & CRAIG

Presenting "The Money Game."

The Cream Of High-class Vaudeville The World Over Has Been Secured For This Wonderful Bill Don't Fail To See It

The Morriscope, Showing Up-to-the-Minute Pictures

ADDED ATTRACTION—ADDED ATTRACTION

The Versatile Scotch Comedian

JACK LORIMER

Famous Scotch Singer and Dancer

Introducing Several New Scotch Songs, and His Wonderful Cork-Screw Dance. This Will Be Mr. Lorimer's Last Appearance In Boston Before Leaving To Fill Long Engagements in England

---

MAJESTIC

EVEGS. 8.00 MATS. 2.15

Last 2 Weeks
BEGIN TOMORROW
GET SEATS NOW

Continuation of the Triumphant Engagement

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

DAVID WARFIELD

In the Comedy Drama

THE MUSIC MASTER

SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Mr. E. H. SOTHERN *Will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Majestic Theatre, Monday evening, May 17, playing his classic repertory and appearing for two performances only in "HAMLET" with Miss* ***JULIA MARLOWE***

MAIL ORDERS if accompanied by remittance and **stamped, self-addressed envelope** will be filled prior to box office sale. Prices 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00.

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1108 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager.

Evenings at 8. Family Circle 20c. Balcony 35c, 50c. Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c

MATINEES Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c

CHILDREN under 14: Family Circle 10c; Balcony and Orchestra 15c

6th—BIG SUCCESSFUL SEASON—6th

HARRY D. CAREY

IN HIS OWN GREAT PLAY

MONTANA

AN INTENSE STORY OF REAL WESTERN LIFE

A Cast of Unusual Excellence — **The Best Western Play** — A Big Scenic Production

THE PLAY THAT HAS PLEASED MILLIONS—SEE IT

FRIDAY NIGHT 1st Prize Winners All the Amateur 1st Prize Winners of the Season Will Compete for 2 Cash Prizes

GOOD BYE WEEK SEASON CLOSES SATURDAY EVENING MAY 8

What Is Doing in Boston Theatres

THE best there is in current drama, musical comedy, vaudeville, burlesque and moving pictures is on the theatrical menu for Boston consumption this week. Every house in [illegible] bill.

At Keith's a big feature is "The Top o' the World Dancers" and the Colde Ballet in "Kriss Kringle's Dream." [illegible] at the Orpheum are Saharet, the dancer, Jack Lorimer and Eddie Clark and his Six Winning Widows. "A Stubborn Cinderella," a new musical play, will be the offering at the Colonial Theatre, and at the Hollis Street Theatre there is Marie Cahill in "The Boys and Betty," while "The Runaway Girl" will continue the bill at the Castle Square.

There will be three new dramatic productions. Chauncey Olcott opens at the Boston Theatre in his new play, "Ragged Robin," and "Montana," as Western as its name, is the play at the Grand Opera House. At the Bowdoin Square, "Man to Man" will be the melodramatic sensation. Those who like drama will find more shows than these to patronize, however. David Warfield remains at the Majestic in "The Music Master," and at the Park that lively comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," will continue to amuse. "The Servant in the House" remains the attraction at the Tremont.

Three burlesque troupes will be in town. Uncle Sam's Belles at the Columbia, Billy Watson's burlesque troupe at the Howard and Harry Bryant's extravaganza company at the Gaiety.

The show at the Globe Theatre is continuous vaudeville and pictures with some very strong attractions in the specialty line. The entertainment at the Hub is also pictures and clever vaudeville acts. There are high-class pictures at the Bijou Dream, and pictures and [illegible] at the Scenic Temple.

Those who like a combination of curios and stage shows will find what they seek at Austin & Stone's Museum.

Dancing and Dramatic Features Are Magnets at Keith's.

Two very notable features lead the bill at Keith's this week. One is "The Top o' th' World" Dancers and the Colde Ballet in "Kriss Kringle's Dream." This is a dancing and singing spectacle put on in New York a week ago. The company is large and the ballet is one of the best seen in recent years. The entire production is made up of novelties. A second big feature is called "The Van Dyck," and will be presented by Harrison Hunter and a capable company. It is "a one-act classic," one of the most pretentious literary works ever presented in vaudeville. The adaptation was made by the English playwright, Cosmo Gordon Lennox, from the French original of Eugene Fournier Perlaque. The vaudeville features of the bill will include Melville and Higgins, in their humorous sketch; Will H. Fox, Carroll Johnson, O'Brien Havel and company, in a sketch, Monie Mine, Newbold and Carroll, and others.

David Warfield in a Play of Smiles and Tears.

David Warfield is still at the Majestic Theatre and appearing in "The Music Master," a play of smiles and tears. Few stars have ever had a play which afforded them as congenial a part as that of Herr von Barwig is to Mr. Warfield, and the public has shown very pronounced appreciation of the fact that he delineates this stage character with remarkable intuition and sympathy. The Majestic has been crowded at every performance and play, and players have repeated the great success of previous engagements. It is an entertainment that appeals and interests no matter how often it is seen. The engagement ends on May 15 and therefore there are but two weeks more of its duration in this city. "The Music Master" is presented by Mr. Belasco with the utmost attention to detail. The company which is now appearing with Mr. Warfield is with one or two exceptions identical with that original cast and the one or two minor parts in which changes have been made are filled most acceptably.

Saharet, Dancing Marvel, Comes to the Orpheum.

The Orpheum presents to the public this week a series of stage attractions which can hardly fail to interest even the blase among Boston patrons of the stage. As a star headliner, for instance, there is Saharet, who is said to be "the most wonderful of all modern dancers." She is not only an epitome of graceful motion but has personal beauty and because of both artistic and personal charms was made the subject of a portrait study by Professor [illegible]. The versatile Scotch comedian, Jack Lorimer, will again be heard and seen here in Scotch songs and remarkable dancing. He will offer a new collection of his songs. Janet, a young woman of [illegible] who has interested New York by her clever imitations and impersonations and wonderful personality, will be seen for the first time on any Boston stage. She is described as a second Elsie Janis. Eddie Clark and his Six Winning Widows come from European triumphs and he is still presenting his masterpiece, "The Piker." The Florenz Family, sensational acrobats, Pauline Saxon, the "Sis Perkins" girl, Blake's circus, the greatest on the stage, Lydia Dreams & Co., Dynes and Dynes will make up the bill.

"The Traveling Salesman" Is a Comedy Success.

There are few comedies on the stage to-day which have to their credit the instantaneous popularity scored at the Park Theatre by "The Traveling Salesman." James Forbes, the author, has given to the drama in Bob Blake a character that is quite original and wholly enjoyable. The comedy has the touch of true life about it, and it is hailed from the best vein of wholesome humor. The dialogue, especially the lines of the hero, is always apt and at times keen with wit; the slang often provoking irresistible laughter. "The Traveling Salesman" is a very lovable fellow and has all the salient ways of the tribe from which he is selected as a type. He is shrewd, witty, unselfish and resourceful to a degree. The comedy is very amusing in every scene and the company is of high and uniform excellence.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Austin & Stone's Museum—Stage show and curios.
Boston—Chauncey Olcott in "Ragged Robin."
Bowdoin Square—"Man to Man."
Castle Square—"A Runaway Girl."
Colonial—"A Stubborn Cinderella."
Columbia—Uncle Sam's Belles.
Gaiety—Harry Bryant's Extravaganza Company.
Globe—Continuous.
Grand Opera House—"Montana."
Hollis—Marie Cahill in "The Boys and Betty."
Howard Athenaeum—Billy Watson's Burlesquers.
Keith's—Vaudeville.
Majestic—David Warfield in "The Music Master."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Park—"The Traveling Salesman."
Tremont—"The Servant in the House."

Startling Stage Realism Makes "Montana" Thrilling.

"Montana," the Western play which is presented at the Grand Opera House this week, is a play replete with realistic stage effects as well as the strongest kind of dramatic situations. It is a thrilling play and no mistake. It gives an idea of what Montana was like when that great cattle range was infested by bandits. In the play love, romance and intrigue are interwoven with very entertaining comedy. Harry D. Carey, a popular romantic actor, plays the leading role and is also author of the play. Among the exciting situations in the play are the race for life on horseback, a fight with bowie knives in the dark, a mine explosion and a realistic rainstorm. The scenic and electrical effects are very impressive. Mr. Carey is supported by a carefully selected company, and cowboys, Indians and horses add realism to the production. Matinees will be given as usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at which special prices for children will prevail. Friday night all the amateur first prize winners of the season will compete for two cash prizes.

Marie Cahill's Last Week in "The Boys and Betty."

Miss Cahill has scored a great success at the Hollis Street Theatre in that sparkling musical play called "The Boys and Betty," and in the leading role she has a part which fits her to perfection and enables her to display her rare qualities as a comedienne. There is just enough of the French atmosphere about "The Boys and Betty" to make it thoroughly attractive and there is much tunefulness about the music, the best-liked number in Miss Cahill's repertoire of songs being "The Arab Love Song," which never fails to get at least half a dozen encores nightly.

Boston playgoers will regretfully say farewell to Miss Cahill and her clever associates at the end of the present week. There will be but one matinee performance of "The Boys and Betty," that of Saturday, as Miss Cahill does not appear at any Wednesday afternoon performance. The augmented orchestra, which has proven to be one of the features during the engagement, will be retained throughout and is under the personal supervision of the composer of the music, Silvio Hein. The chorus girls are pretty and attractive and are most gorgeously costumed in modern raiment.

Startling Climaxes in a Bowdoin Square Play.

There will be a play at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week which ought to draw there all who delight in melodrama of the strongest kind. "Man to Man" is the name of the piece and it portrays on the stage a vital, strenuous struggle for supremacy. Excitement is its keynote, and in the hands of such fine players as the stock company at this house it is sure to enthrall an audience. Thinking that he has killed another man, one of the chief characters in the drama leaves South Africa with his partner's daughter with a view of becoming executor of the estate. The man supposed to have been killed later appears to claim his own. A murder, mine explosion and several startling climaxes are features. Charlotte Hunt and Harold Clairmont will fill the leading parts and Edwin Denison, Harry Humphrey, James Barrett, Katherine Goodrich, Katherine Clinton and Tommy Shearer will have important roles. Moving pictures with refined vaudeville interspersed will be seen at the Sunday concert to-night.

Chauncey Olcott in a New Play at the Boston.

Chauncey Olcott will be seen at the Boston Theatre in his new play entitled "Ragged Robin," which is described as a romance of Ireland in the early part of the last century. He is under the management of Augustus Pitou, who has taken pains to stage the latest dramatic success of his popular star with great attention to scenic and costuming detail. "Ragged Robin" is the story of a wandering minstrel who has been driven from home. [illegible] Margaret [illegible] enchanted well. Margaret is being forced into a hateful marriage and the prospective bridegroom has Robin driven out into the world again. Three years later Robin returns a wealthy and titled man and finds his rival dead, and the Grattans starving. Assisted by the fairies he crosses the moorland in the dead of night and at dawn finds the lovers united. In the company are Alma Belwin, Clara Rainford, Lillian Claire, Alice Farrell, Josie Claflin, Mark Price, Andrew O'Neil, Gerome Edwards and George Brennan. Mr. Olcott has several new and catchy songs.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT AT THE BOSTON

BEN FIELD AT THE TREMONT

DRAMA

EDWIN DENNISON AT THE BOWDOIN SQUARE

DONALD MEEK AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

SALLIE FISHER AT THE COLONIAL

ANTOINETTE PARR AT THE MAJESTIC

IRENE HIGGINS AT KEITH'S

ANNIE MOONEY AT THE HOLLIS

MAY CREARY AT THE COLUMBIA

GLADYS CROLIUS AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SAHARET AT THE ORPHEUM

ELIZABETH MAYNE AT THE GAIETY

MARIE HORDOUEX AT THE HOWARD

"A Stubborn Cinderella" At the Colonial Theatre.

There will be a notable opening night at the Colonial Theatre to-morrow evening when "A Stubborn Cinderella" receives its premier production in this city. It is a musical play from Chicago by way of New York with John Barrymore and Sallie Fisher in the chief parts. It has been popularly received in the other cities where previously played and there is keen desire in Boston to see the production. Much of the action has for a scene a small Western college. Some of the characters are described as having unusual interest. The music is tuneful, spirited and is said to have much originality. A very strong company is engaged in the interpretation of the piece, and those who have seen it elsewhere say it is exceedingly well acted and sung.

The opening performance to-morrow evening will be given as a complimentary benefit for James R. Keen, treasurer, and Frank Cabey, ticket agent, who were associates at the old Boston Museum, and when that historic playhouse was torn down they were transferred first to the Park and then to the Colonial.

Musical Comedy a Big Castle Square Hit.

Musical comedy continues to be in high favor with the great clientele of the Castle Square Theatre, and to-morrow "The Runaway Girl" will begin the third week of a run there which deserves adjectives to describe its success. John Craig has guessed aright in surmising that productions of this class, if admirably played, would delight the patrons of his theatre. His company has pleased the critical and the popular tastes alike. Mary Young in the title role is the centre of attraction, and Donald Meek is the personification of comicality as Flipper, the agile jockey, who is forced to masquerade as a guide for European tourists. Not less in popularity, too, are Mr. Craig, Mr. Friebus, Mr. Hassell, Miss Colcord and Miss Le Baron and with a background of a large chorus and the aid of an efficient orchestra under the leadership of Joseph Marr. Performances are given every evening during the week, and every afternoon, with the exception of Monday.

Globe Theatre Has Pictures And Vaudeville Attractions.

There will be a strong show given at the Globe Theatre this week. The management has met with great success in the style of entertainment it is now offering to a very appreciative public. Beginning to-morrow at noon the bill will include such vaudeville artists as Marzello and Wolfe, comedians on the horizontal bars; Coleman and Lewis, two clever young men who do impersonations, piano playing and singing; Hall and Pray, in a singing and dancing novelty; Ordway Brothers, dancing experts; Jack Clahane, Florence Mann and others. The pictures will be, as usual, the latest and best. To-night a special programme will be given.

Tremont Theatre Play Has Commanded Attention.

"The Servant in the House," which is now nearing the end of a long and successful run at the Tremont Theatre, has attracted attention in Boston seldom given in literary and the highest social circles to a play. This drama by Charles Rann Kennedy is out of the common and while being intensely interesting to all classes who go to a theatre, has an intellectual charm which is now quite rare to the stage. The company is of great strength, and each one of the Henry Miller Associate Players was selected with care for the perfect interpretation of his or her role. The players include Edith Wynne Matthison, Mabel Moore, Walter Hampden, Tyrone Power, Arthur Lewis, Frank Mills and Ben Field. Their work is imbued with an intelligence and art which must appeal to every critic. Not only is the play one of great inherent interest, but it is acted with a force which is surely impressive.

Bijou Dream Pictures Interest Young and Old.

The entertainment at the Bijou Dream this week is calculated to entertain both young and old. The pictures exhibited there are novel and invariably pleasing. New motion pictures are to be shown this week and the continuous performance begins at 9 a.m. and last until 10.30 p.m.

Curios and Stage Shows At Austin and Stone's Museum.

If any Bostonian or stranger in the city wishes to find something which is curious and strange he will be sure to find it at Austin and Stone's Museum, for the earth is searched for the exhibits which are the magnets of his curio halls. There is, besides, stage shows which give ample entertainment to those who like singing, dancing, vaudeville acts and all that is currently popular in the footlight line. There are several new and especially attractive features announced at Austin and Stone's for this week.

Uncle Sam's Belles At the Columbia.

The bill at the Columbia Theatre this week is a good one and it ought to be considering the fact that the burlesque troupe which will appear there has the title Uncle Sam's Belles. It is a new company at this house, but includes many who are Boston favorites. Among the latter are Dan Gracey and George B. Scanlon. Among the women in the cast are Pearl Stevens, Alla Barnett and Beatrice Haynes. Some of the pretty girls in the chorus are Boston girls, including May Crary and Babe Griffin. In the olio will be seen the Richards Brothers; Scanlon and Stevens; Beatrice Haynes, and Prevost and Brown.

Wednesday night the wrestlers are an added attraction. Friday night the amateurs will get busy.

Sothern to Play at Majestic Theatre.

E. H. Sothern, with his co-star, Miss Julia Marlowe, begins his Boston engagement at the Majestic Theatre Monday evening, May 17, and through that week he will play "Lord Dundreary" at all performances except Saturday night, when in conjunction with Miss Marlowe he will present "Hamlet." For the second week the list of plays will run: Monday night "If I Were King;" Tuesday night, "Richelieu." Wednesday night "Lord Dundreary;" Thursday and Friday nights, "If I Were King." Saturday matinee, with Miss Marlowe in the cast, "Hamlet," and Saturday night, "Richelieu."

Billy Watson's Burlesque Band at the Howard.

The show at the Howard Athenaeum has a guarantee of excellence in the name of Billy Watson's Burlesque Troupe. This company always hands an audience excuse for unstinted merriment, and for live comedians, pretty girls and all the rest of the requirements ranks up with the winners at all stages. The piece de resistance in the extravaganza line is "Krousmeyer's Alley." It abounds in genuine fun and plenty of it. With this company are twenty captivating girls. They all know how to sing and dance. Billy Spencer will share with Mr. Watson the honor of the hour. In the house part of the bill will be the Blue Ribbon Trio, the Coopers, Lottie Dwyer, Bessie Rosa, an old burlesque favorite, and others. The usual moving picture and illustrated song programme will be offered to-night.

Gaiety Bill Is One of the Season's Best.

The bill at the Gaiety Theatre for this week is one of the best in its line of the season. Harry Bryant's Extravaganza company will be there with all the comedy, new songs, chic girls and merry mommuses that any person looking for stage fun could reasonably ask for. In the troupe which Mr. Bryant is carrying around the circuit to delight multitudes is Fred Wycoff, one of the cleverest "Rube" impersonators who will introduce his own musical comedy in two acts, entitled "Gee Whiz," which deals with Rube politics and country life. Billy Cook, the German Senator; Evans, Parent and Johnson, James Darmody, Clara Berg, Elizabeth Mayne, Lillian Seiger, Flossie Hughes, Edith Bryant and Marthe Hableman are others with the show. One big feature of the vaudeville olio will be the "bounding" act by the Busch brothers.

Hub Theatre Show Sure to Please.

The Hub Theatre management has arranged for a programme at this popular house, Dover and Washington street, this week, which will be worth seeing. It will be one of the best bills of the entire season and everything in the line of pictures and acts will be very "classy." The films exhibited at the Hub are noted for their excellence and are always new and interesting. The vaudeville and musical features of the show will be sure to please.

Good Music to Be Heard at Scenic Temple.

The entertainment at the Scenic Temple, Berkeley street and Warren avenue, makes it a favorite with women and children and all others who appreciate wholesome amusement. The Empire Women's Orchestra, Miss Rita Marto, conductor, will be continued as one of the leading attractions the coming week. It will play an entirely new programme of music. The motion pictures will have educational and humorous features, and the illustrated songs will be strictly up-to-date and well rendered. On Thursday there will be a change in the motion pictures. On Saturday the performance will be continuous.

Fred Niblo Gives a Travel Talk To-night.

"Russia, from the Black Sea to Siberia," will be the subject of the travel-talk to be given at the Park Theatre this evening by Fred Niblo, the humorist tourist. His lecture will be illustrated by hundreds of colored views, snapshot photographs and graphic motion pictures, all original, having been taken by Mr. Niblo in person during his recent sojourn in Russia.

Advance Notes And Stage Bits.

The annual benefit to be tendered Al Lothian and Tom Crowell, "the men at the window" at the Park will be on May 10, and the bill will be "The Traveling Salesman."

At the Tremont Theatre on Monday, May 10, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" will be produced with May Robson as the star. She has achieved success in New York and Philadelphia with the play and in her part.

"The Golden Butterfly," a new opera, by Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith, which had a long run in New York, will be given at the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday evening, May 10, with Grace Van Studdiford as the star. Her support will be the company which assisted her in New York.

David Warfield, who is playing "The Music Master" at the Majestic, is fond of walking. He often takes a long stroll about the Common and out Beacon street or Commonwealth avenue. His first connection with the stage was when a boy usher at the Bush Street Theatre in San Francisco.

E. H. Sothern will appear in "Lord Dundreary" and "If I Were King" during his engagement at the Majestic Theatre, which begins on May 17. Another star to appear there in June is Lulu Glaser. She will produce "Mlle. Mischief," her latest success.

Chauncey Olcott's new songs this year are very taking with the public. In "Ragged Robin," at the Boston Theatre, he will sing "The Eyes That Come From Ireland" and "I Used to Believe in Fairies."

Vesta Tilley, the English impersonator, is booked for an early appearance at Keith's Theatre in this city.

Edith Wynne Matthison, now playing the vicar's wife in "The Servant in the House," at the Tremont Theatre, is going to London next season as leading lady with Henry Miller, in "The Great Divide," taking the part of Ruth Jordan, which Margaret Anglin originally gave. She appeared in the character last season.

Two members of Marie Cahill's company, now playing at the Hollis Street Theatre, will be seen here later with the Lambs' Minstrels. They are Eugene Cowles and W. G. Stewart, and will sing ballads.

Silvio Hein has composed the music of a new song, which is as yet unnamed, which Marie Cahill will "try out" some night at the Hollis Street Theatre.

When her engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre in "The Boys and Betty" closes, Marie Cahill will immediately sail for Europe. She will enjoy a Summer vacation in Switzerland.

James Forbes, author of "The Traveling Salesman" and "The Chorus Lady," received many messages of congratulation while in Boston. While Bob Blake was having his "first night" at the Park Theatre in Boston, "Patricia O'Brien" in "The Chorus Lady" was having her premiere at the Vaudeville Theatre in London, England.

116 KINDS OF BIRDS IN PUBLIC GARDEN

Retired Pastor Has Seen Thirty Species in Single Afternoon's Walk.

The Rev. Horace W. Wright, a retired minister, living at No. 82 Myrtle street, Boston, has discovered 116 species of birds in Boston Public Garden.

Early in the morning he has gone for many months to the twenty-four acres of woodland and shrubs and flowers to study the birds. He has a keen eyesight for birds, and knows them well, after years of careful observation.

Many a person goes through the Public Garden and sees nothing but sparrows and a few robins, but Mr. Wright has seen olive-backed thrushes there, a northern water thrush, a brown thrasher, a ruby-crowned kinglet, an oven bird, a female towhee, a catbird, a scarlet tanager, a red-eyed vireo, a black and white warbler, a Maryland yellowthroat, American redstart and bobolinks.

He has seen in one afternoon thirty species of birds. He has seen thirty-three warblers of sixteen different species, all making a short stay in Boston, and in all probability known only to his well-trained eye. He has caught sight in one day's walk around the Garden, of one fly catcher, one purple finch, one pine siskin, nine white-crowned sparrows, one Lincoln's sparrow, one rose-breasted grosbeak and other species.

He once noticed that a Blackburnian warbler confined himself to one sugar maple during a four days' stay. He found out that a Cape May warbler was usually found in the same quarter of the Garden during a four days' stay.

The Public Garden is the most attractive spot for birds as they fly north or south, and that, too, not far from the business section.

Mr. Wright has included his observations in a book known as "Birds of the Public Garden," which will be shortly published by Houghton-Mifflin Company.

HUB'S READING 70 PER CENT FICTION

Numerous Thefts Are Reported of Both Classical and Research Volumes.

While Boston is known far and wide as the centre of study, learning and research, figures at the public library show that 70 per cent. of the books taken out by its patrons is fiction.

Numerous thefts are reported by the librarian and, while these thefts are most numerous among the juvenile works, they are less restricted to the fiction department than to scientific and similar volumes.

Defacement and mutilation are also chronicled to considerable extent, though but 500 books, out of a total of 20,000 on the open shelves are thus destroyed in a year. These "open shelf" books must be very carefully guarded, however, and it is from among their number that many of the thefts are noted.

Damage to books results largely from careless handling, it is pointed out, pages being torn, smeared with grease and backs torn off or broken. Often pages of reading matter are lost through theft of the illustrations. In many instances these pages are resupplied by typewritten copies from other books.

When books are damaged to an extent that renders them unsightly they are sold to junk dealers. It is stated illustrations are stolen from 1,000 books a year.

Twelve hundred volumes are stolen yearly. One man who stole the first edition of "Fanshawe," by Hawthorne, is now serving a term in prison, having been convicted after the book had been found where he disposed of it.

There is considerable skill sometimes displayed in stealing a book, known as the first edition of a work, from the public library, and then replacing it with a more recent edition, which has no value at all.

This was done some years ago, when a stranger took out the first edition of Mrs. Eddy's book, "Science and Health," which has a market value of about sixty dollars or more. He went back to the library and said he had lost his library book, "Science and Health," and would replace it with another copy of more recent date. This cost him two dollars and a half.

It is thought that he sold the first edition of the above work, for which he must have received sixty dollars, and then made restitution to the library of a more recent copy of this work, which yielded him a profit of fifty-seven dollars and over.

First editions of books are now not allowed to be taken from the library and this sort of stealing has been more or less stopped.

The circulation of books for a year in the different branches is as follows: the West End leading with 135,000 books; South Boston, 101,000; South End, 98,000; Roxbury, 84,000; City Point, 42,000.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY
Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills must bear fac-simile Signature of Brent Good
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
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BLOOD & NERVE REMEDY
All Run Down
Are you all tired out and run down in health? Do you ever feel as though you must have a few weeks absolute rest, as though you could not go another day?
That is because your nerves are unstrung and your blood is poor. Your whole vitality is at a low ebb.
Dr Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the only tonic you need, and is especially valuable at this season of the year. It will make you eat well and sleep well. It will put vim, vitality and vigor into every organ. It will restore your strength. It will make you well.
Mrs. A. Turnbull, 40 Cranston St., Providence, R.I., Says:
"For ten years I suffered from exhaustion, and was all run down as thousands of women are. I had neuralgia fearfully, and my back was very weak. I doctored constantly, but got no relief till I began taking the most wonderful of all medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It cured me—yes, perfectly and completely cured me of all my troubles. From the first bottle there was an improvement. I advise every suffering man or woman who is run down to use it."
Dr. Greene's Nervura purifies the blood, soothes and revitalizes the nerves, and gives the system strength to resist disease. Dr. Greene may be consulted free of charge, either by letter or personally, at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

SOCIETY

LYNN

Mrs. Ida Bisbee Staples entertains the Brickett [illegible] at her home, No. 134 Maple street, May [illegible]. A literary programme will be given.

The [illegible] Club, composed of a number of popular Lynn girls, is to walk to Marblehead next Sunday.

Miss Helen Dean of No. 22 [illegible] street and Philip J. [illegible] were married last week by the Rev. [illegible]. A wedding reception was [illegible] the home of the groom's parents, No. [illegible] Hood street.

Miss Sue Wade Child is the newly elected president of the Outlook Club.

Miss Florence G. Smith, a popular Lynn girl, soon to be married to Charles D. Vary, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was given a linen shower at the home of Florence Tarbox on Mace place this week.

Mrs. Lydia C[illegible] will be hostess for the members of the 1905 Social Club at her home, No. 181 Chatham street, Wednesday evening.

The Girls' Friendly Society of the Church of the Incarnation [illegible] a sale for the benefit of charity Wednesday evening.

Fred H. Vickery was one of the ushers this week in Middleton at the Ewing-Wilkins wedding.

The Lynn Oratorio Society holds its monthly concert at the High School Hall Thursday evening.

Among the pretty home weddings in Lynn last week was that of Mildred Arilla Richards, daughter of Alfred A. Richards, to Dr. [illegible] Magune of Worcester, at the home of the bride, No. 50 Ireson avenue. The Rev. Donald Gerrish of St. Paul's Church officiated.

WOBURN

The second annual banquet of the N[illegible] Club was held Wednesday evening at the [illegible], who is the oldest member of the club, having recently celebrated his eightieth birthday.

The Gahalotte Club met Thursday evening with Frank L. Eaton, Bennett street.

The South End Social Club staged a very successful minstrel entertainment at [illegible] Lyceum Hall Monday evening, about 1,000 attending.

The annual minstrel show by St. Joseph's parish, Montvale, held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, was the most successful [illegible]. The show was under the direction of Frank M. Hill.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Charles C. T. A. Society has elected the following officers: Miss Helen F. McDonald, president; Miss Jennie L. Goode, vice-president; Miss Emma [illegible], treasurer; Miss [illegible], financial secretary; Miss Susan V. O'Neil, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Flaherty, Miss [illegible] and Miss Katherine Conway, board of directors.

The young women who took part in the recent production of "Pygmalion and Galatea," given by the Woman's Club, were entertained Monday evening by Mrs. John W. Fox at her home on Mishawum road.

DANVERS

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Charles Duren entertained the china class of Gen. Israel Putnam Chapter, D. A. R., at her home on Ash street.

Wednesday evening Rev. N. B. Fisk and family were tendered a reception by the various societies of the Methodist Church.

Danvers Visiting Nurse Association will hold its annual meeting to-morrow.

Mrs. O. B. Rice entertained members of Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Church at her home Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary McGinigan entertained the Annunciation Sunday School teachers at her home Monday evening.

SALEM

The carnival of the American year was held Monday evening under the direction of Miss Lena M. Adams and George M. Adams of the [illegible] Dancing Academy, and was one of the most notable [illegible] affairs of the season.

A pretty [illegible] party was [illegible] Odell Hall Wednesday [illegible] the auspices of Benjamin F. [illegible] Rogers [illegible] and George F. Moreland.

Mrs. F. W. Wolf [illegible] Naumkeag Lodge, Degree of Honor, at her home Friday evening with a whist party [illegible].

Salem [illegible] last public meeting Friday afternoon.

Miss E. S. [illegible] Circle of King's Daughters [illegible] Thursday afternoon.

The [illegible] of the [illegible] Regiment celebrating the 10th [illegible] of [illegible] Spanish War Wednesday evening was a huge success.

The senior class of the High School held its last party of the season in Hamilton Hall Friday evening.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. James Story, who has been visiting in Rhode Island and Attleboro, has returned to her home in Pigeon Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Albert [illegible] have returned from an extended visit with Dr. Charles [illegible] of Boston.

Thomas Todd and sister, Miss Gertrude Todd, have been spending a few days at their Summer home on Phillips avenue.

Charles H. Dillaway and family of East Boston are at their Summer home on Marmion Way for a few days.

Mrs. Augustus Otis has been the recent guest of relatives at Pigeon Cove.

At the annual meeting of the Rockport Improvement Society the following officers were elected: President, Frank [illegible]; vice-presidents, James [illegible], Frank W. Tarr; treasurer, Miss [illegible]; secretary, Mrs. Frank Elwell; executive committee, Dr. George A. Lowe, Mrs. [illegible], [illegible] Smith, Charles W. Parker and Timothy Sheehan.

CAMBRIDGE

A dancing party will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, Monday evening, May 3, under the auspices of the Auburn Outing Club.

A coffee party and dance was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of Division No. 31, A. O. H., and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 19.

Randolph Social Club will hold a dancing party in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening, May 5.

A feature of a dancing party held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, under the auspices of the Tammany Social Club, was a "March of all Nations."

A whist party and dance was held in [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. John's Literary Institute.

A benefit concert and dance was tendered George Farragan by the Cambridge Cadets in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening.

"Out of Town," a three-act comedy, was given in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Friday evening, under the auspices of the Oxford Dramatic Club. Dancing followed the performance.

A May party and dance will be held in St. John's Hall, [illegible] street, East Cambridge, Tuesday evening, May 11, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society.

The Ebro Social Club will hold a May party and dance in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Wednesday evening, May 12.

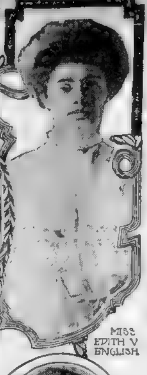
A dancing party will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Friday evening, May 7, under the auspices of the Charles Associates.

[illegible] Council, Knights of Columbus, will [illegible] the first [illegible] Wednesday evening, May 5.

SOCIAL NEWS

MISS LILLIAN McCARTHY.

MISS BESSIE E. LEWIS.



MISS EDITH V ENGLISH.

MISS VIOLA ELDRIGE.

MISS HELEN SWEENEY.

DORCHESTER

Jeremiah Coffey of Leonard street entertained a number of [illegible] friends at his home Monday evening [illegible] celebration of [illegible]. Mr. and Mrs. Coffey received many beautiful gifts.

At a special meeting of [illegible] Club, composed of a [illegible] of Roxbury [illegible] held at the home of Miss May Dean [illegible] Bernard street Monday evening, several new members were initiated.

The annual dancing party of Grove Hall Lodge, No. [illegible], I. O. O. F., that took place in Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner, Wednesday evening, was the most successful ever held by the order.

There was a whist party Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Upham's Corner, given by Paul Revere Circle 20, Ladies of the G. A. R.

The Catholic Club of this district gave a complimentary [illegible] and dancing party to the young women who assisted the club members in their recent minstrel show.

WALTHAM

The annual banquet of the Young Men's Congress of the [illegible] of the First Methodist [illegible] was held Friday evening. Supper was served under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Carter, Mrs. John Fraim and Mrs. J. P. Clifton.

A guest night was held by the Musical Club at the home of the president, Mrs. George J. Barker, Tuesday evening. The programme consisted of numbers by Miss Marion [illegible], Miss Keeler, [illegible], Laura Archambault and Mrs. Joseph Gibb.

The Young Men's Debating Club held its tenth annual banquet [illegible] evening. J. J. Thomas was toastmaster and the speakers were President George J. M[illegible], J. J. [illegible], Carl Mc[illegible], Joseph O'Neil and [illegible].

Prospect Lodge of Odd Fellows celebrated its [illegible] anniversary Tuesday evening. The [illegible] committee was S. B. Ca[illegible], F. H. Christmas, [illegible], H. A. Bacon, E. I. Parsons, A. W. B[illegible], R. B. Somers, [illegible] Wentworth, F. E. Wells, George Wooley. The entertainment committee was [illegible] Lewis, F. I. Beane and H. S. Coudry.

Invitations are out for the annual May party of the [illegible] Club, to be held in Masonic Hall the evening of May 7. The members of the club are Florence Davies, Bertha Leach, Bessie H[illegible], Grace Clark, Bede Perry, Beth Watts, Nellie Perry, Cara Watts, Olive Winn and Gertrude Clarke.

MANCHESTER

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz and daughter have sailed for Europe.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, Misses L. Coolidge and Elizabeth Coolidge are at the Bermudas.

The George E. Cabots are among the early arrivals of the Summer colony.

W. D. Denegre has arrived from New Orleans and opened his Summer home at Coolidge Point, formerly occupied by Baron Rosen.

William Jeffery Colony, Pilgrim Fathers, observed their twenty-first anniversary Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank G. Cheever entertained the Haphazard Club this week.

Temple degree team of Salem conducted a class initiation at North Shore Lodge, A. O. U. W., Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Procter and Miss Anna Procter have returned to Manchester after spending the Winter in Florida.

William H. Gardner of New York will occupy the P[illegible] Hill cottage again this season, and Mrs. Russell Tyson of Chicago the Procter cottage.

SOUTH BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMorrow, of Dorchester street, will open their Summer home at Monponsett early in June.

Mrs. Esther Frances Boland, of East Broadway, was elected president of the Woman's Charity Club last week.

M. J. Bowen, of Broadway, returned last week from a visit to Washington, where he witnessed the marriage of his eldest son, John Bowen, and Miss Alice Farrell.

The Pere Marquette and Robert Emmet Councils, Knights of Columbus, have engaged the [illegible] Theatre for Wednesday evening, May 12. The proceeds will be donated to the Columbus Day Nursery.

Miss Anna R[illegible] [illegible] her beautiful home [illegible].

Miss Elizabeth A. [illegible] of East Broadway entertained several [illegible].

Thomas A. N[illegible] of West Third street, left last week for Jamaica.

The Rev. Lyman D. Ma[illegible] of St. John's M. E. Church, was tendered a reception last week by the members of his church.

GLOUCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sylvester announce the engagement of their daughter, [illegible] Webb, to William Everett Blanchard.

Barold A. W[illegible], Hen[illegible] Doyle and Saxton C. Foss of Harvard have been the guests of Miss Margaret P. Cunningham.

Ocean Lodge, I. O. O. F., observed the 90th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America by a banquet, dancing and whist party Tuesday evening.

The May Festival under the auspices of the Chapin Guild Friday evening at City Hall drew over 1,200 people. Mr. William T. [illegible] was chairman of the committee of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. [illegible] F. Perkins, Mrs. John J. Kenney, Mrs. James R. Stines, Mrs. Frank C. [illegible], Mrs. Frank S. Wonson, Miss Amanda [illegible], Miss [illegible] A. B[illegible], Miss Fannie [illegible], Mrs. Albert B. Howard, Mrs. Walker H. Newcom.

Arthur D. [illegible] of Los Angeles has arrived at his Summer cottage for the Summer.

Miss A[illegible] M[illegible] entertained the Swastika Club Thursday evening at her home on Mt. Pleasant avenue.

Miss Dorothy Burnham will give a recital at Bradford Hall Tuesday evening. The patronesses are Mrs. Fred A. Barker, Mrs. Frank O. Griffin, Mrs. Albert P. Burnham, Mrs. Philip Mornet, Mrs. George H. Newe, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Irving H. Pomeroy, Miss Bessie H. Procter, Mrs. Howard Steele, Mrs. C. Harry Rogers, Mrs. John J. Stanwood, Mrs. Howard M. Scanron, Miss May M. Strong, Mrs. Howard Stanley, Mrs. Edgar S. Taft, Mrs. Arthur S. Wonson, Mrs. Charles P. Wonson.

The Dodges of New York are the first to arrive at Bass Rocks for the Summer season. Charles E. Pugh and family of Philadelphia will spend the Summer in Europe, but C. M. Curry and family of Pittsburg, who occupied the Sherman cottage last Summer, will occupy the Pugh cottage.

William Campbell and family of Philadelphia will occupy the handsome Davis cottage at Bass Rocks shortly.

PEABODY

One of the largest social successes of the season was the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Monday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Club, for the benefit of the scholarship fund, by many prominent social lights before an audience composed of the town's most exclusive society.

Next Friday evening the high school will give a minstrel show in Town Hall. The soloists are Ethel Tucker, Chester Potter, Frank Potter, Cal Ware, Roger Goodwin, Robert Gibbons, Lloyd Davis, [illegible], Arthur [illegible], Herbert Teel, Edward Hall, Charles Hall, Ida Davies, Addie Blair, Gladys Thomas and Marion Hall.

WAKEFIELD

One of the prettiest dancing parties of the season was that given in Grand Army Hall this week by the Sans Souci girls. The matrons were Mrs. George L. Wakefield and Mrs. J. Frank White, and Mrs. J. O. Proctor, pianist, played for the dancing. The affair was in charge of Miss Alice Griffiths, Miss Alta Abbott and Miss Ruth Martin.

"Old Grads," to the number of 125, were present at the annual reunion and banquet of the Wakefield High School Alumni [illegible] Town Hall Monday evening. Representatives from almost every class since 1861 were present. William E. Mansfield was toastmaster and the speakers were Herbert Parker and William R. Evans, Jr. The affair was in charge of President William E. Mansfield, Miss Stella Bouve, Miss Eunice Weston, Harry Foster, [illegible] H. Stearns, Miss Edith B. Marshal, Mrs. Hervey J. Skinner, Miss [illegible] A. Grace, Miss Mar[illegible], Miss Marion B. Lane, Dr. [illegible] Eaton, Dr. George E. Potter, Jacob Burte, Lawrence Eaton and William A. Hickey.

The annual banquet of the Baptist Young People's Union took place Wednesday evening in the church vestry, covers being laid for seventy-five.

An unusually large number attended the meeting of the Catholic Club Monday evening, Mrs. M. E. Kirk, president, being in the chair.

To-morrow the members of the Monday Club will be the guests of Mrs. Hervey J. Skinner at her home on Otis street. Last week the members were entertained by Miss Grace White.

A musicale arranged by the hostess was the event of the last meeting of the Montrose Reading Club, held on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward deZ. Kelley. To-morrow the annual meeting of the club will be held, the members being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Garness, 118 Salem street.

Mrs. C. E. Tingley and Mrs. Richard G. Eaton were among the patronesses at the Tuileries, Boston, Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Clara Bartean presented Miss Leila Simon of the National Conservatory of Dramatic Art in a reading of the French poetic drama, "The Princess Faraway."

The members of the T. T. O. Club closed their most successful season Tuesday with a trip to Andover, where they were entertained by Mrs. Frederick H. Jones, a former member of the club.

Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, president-general of the D. of V., assisted by State Regent Sarah Weld Smith, instituted a new chapter of that order at the home of Mrs. S. K. Hamilton, Yale avenue, Tuesday, to be known as Rebecca Haven Chapter of Wakefield. The officers elected follow: President, Miss Isabel G. Flint; vice-president, Mrs. Annie E. Hamilton; secretary, Mrs. Lillian L. Flint; treasurer, Miss Blanche Tompson; historian, Mrs. Lillian Scovell Marrill.

"1915 MARCH" FEATURE.

The William McKinley Conclave, I. O. H., will hold its annual May party and dance at Corinthian Hall Monday evening. The committee in charge reported that returns had been made for over 500 tickets, and that "The 1915 March" will be a feature of the programme. Every section of the city will be represented in the march, each couple being costumed and carrying a silk banner with a suitable motto. A prize will be awarded to the couple carrying the best "1915" motto. Dancing will be in charge of Theodore A. [illegible]. Among the invited guests are Mayor Hibbard, Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and John A. Kelleher, John F. Fitzgerald and all merchants who are participating in the "1915 Movement."

IRISH CLUBS OF BOSTON ARE BUSY PLANNING BIG EVENTS

The Central Council will meet in Sever Hall, Tuesday evening. The newly organized Sligo and County Down Clubs will be represented for the first time by their delegates.

* * *

The Knights and Ladies of Roscommon will meet tonight in Investigator Hall, Appleton street. A committee report on the recent successful ball will be made.

* * *

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will meet this afternoon at No. 12 Kneeland street. It will be a special meeting for the purpose of taking action on a number of important measures.

* * *

The Galway Social Club will meet tonight at No. 724 Washington street. The Galway Ladies' Auxiliary will attend as guests. A concert will be given by a number of the talented members. Thomas J. Brennan will preside.

* * *

The Knights of St. Finbar will meet this afternoon at Hibernian Hall, Charlestown. The customary literary hour will be held after the business meeting. Timothy J. Kelleher will be the toastmaster and will preside at the club meeting.

* * *

The Monaghan Association will meet at Library Hall, Wells Memorial building. The report on the ball will be given by the committee. Michael McCusker will call the meeting to order.

* * *

The Wexford Association will meet to-day and make final preparations for the first reunion of former residents of Wexford and their friends to be held in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, Thursday evening, May 6. It is expected that this affair will be a great success.

* * *

The Knights and Ladies of Tara County Meath Association will meet in Appleton Hall this evening. The basket party given in Investigator Hall was one of the prettiest of the season. The committee included Mrs. M. E. Andrews, chairlady, Katherine Carey, Mrs. M. F. Reynaud and Mrs. D. C. Finey. This association meets on the first and third Sunday evening in Appleton Hall.

* * *

The Clare Men's Association will hold its monthly meeting next Sunday afternoon in Vernon Hall. The ball committee will report that the recent reunion was the most successful yet held by the association and the benevolent fund will be enriched by nearly one thousand dollars. President John M. O'Looney will appoint the committee to arrange for the annual outing of the Clare Men at this meeting.

* * *

The Knights of St. Brendan will hold their regular meeting in Paine Hall next Sunday evening.

* * *

The Donegal Club is arranging for a ladies' night and literary entertainment to be held early this month. President Neil Harol is chairman of the committee.

* * *

The Knights of St. Finbar will present one of the best cards of sports yet offered by the Cork Men on the occasion of their annual field day at Locust street grounds, May 31. It has been decided to have a full list of Irish games and amateur events. Gaelic football games will be interesting, as a number of the County clubs have entered their teams.

* * *

The Cavan Club will have a reunion and anniversary on May 6.

* * *

The County Carlow Association initiated fifteen candidates at their last meeting and is preparing to add a large number of candidates at the meeting in Appleton Hall, May 23.

* * *

The Ladies of St. Finbar will hold a May party in Paine Hall, Thursday evening.

* * *

The Kilkenny Ladies' Auxiliary meet on the second Sunday afternoon at No. 724 Washington street, in Homestead Hall and in Phoenix Hall on the fourth Thursday evening. The first meeting in the month is devoted to business and on the second meeting a social evening is spent. The recent introductory entertainment and reception to the men of Kilkenny was one of the most pleasant events of the social season. President Mrs. William B[illegible] and her staff of officers received and the [illegible] programme of [illegible] songs, recitations, speeches and [illegible] was [illegible].

* * *

The Knights and Ladies of St. Bridget will meet next Sunday evening in [illegible] Hall. At the installation of officers in Appleton Hall, Council [illegible] Patrick F. [illegible] were present. This club, composed of descendants of County Louth, is one of the most progressive in Boston. President Joseph Rafferty will take up the work in the same manner as [illegible] the retiring president, Thomas M[illegible].

* * *

The Tipperary Men's Association had an attendance of twelve hundred at the annual party in Paine Hall. The committee included Valentine Ryan, Richard [illegible], John Dalton, [illegible], James Crowe, James [illegible], Michael [illegible], Patrick [illegible], William Hoffman, Patrick Wall, James [illegible], James Ryan, James [illegible], Richard Fitzgerald, William [illegible], Dennis Brabar, Daniel E. Kiley and P. J. O'Dea.

* * *

The Tipperary Men meet to-day at Jefferson Hall, Dover and Albany streets.

* * *

The newly organized County Down Club will meet next Sunday afternoon at No. 64 Whitney street, Roxbury, for the purpose of permanent organization. The temporary officers are John Donnelly, president; John McGinty, No. 25 [illegible] place, Brookline, secretary; Mrs. Mary Cunningham, No. 1316 [illegible] street, Boston Centre, treasurer. All former residents of County Down are expected to be present.

* * *

The new Sligo Club will send as delegate to the Central Council [illegible] J. Lang, John J. Judge, Bartholomew Healey and Michael Horan.

* * *

Leitrim Association will hold one of their popular social evenings in Russell Hall, Deacon building, May 15.

* * *

T. J. Connolly, D. J. Hennessey, J. J. Warren, Annie Deegan, Katherine Hickey and Mrs. Thomas Burns have been appointed by the County Carlow Association to arrange for a social party in June.

* * *

The Kilkenny Men's Association will meet next Sunday afternoon at No. 12 Kneeland street. A testimonial will be tendered James Keeffe, who is a brother member. He recently lost one of his eyes and the Kilkenny Men secured the hall and put a [illegible] committee out and the result [illegible] Thursday evening, May 27, Paine Hall will hold one of the largest crowds ever within its walls. The club is doing yeoman service for the benefit of Irish men and women. Meetings are held in Friendship Hall on the second and fourth Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Rev. James I. Maguire, S.J., of Boston College, is addressing the several clubs in the interest of the O'Connell memorial to be erected in the [illegible] college buildings in Newton.

* * *

The Galway Social Club, having secured the Boston National League grounds for July 5, will have several important contests for championships. Chairman Edward Hobbs and the committee of fifty are working on the details of this great Gaelic carnival. Thomas H. Brennan, John J. O'Hare, Martin Carr, Patrick Waldron, Lawrence Mooney, Michael Welby, John Gilmore, John Hanabury, George H. Doyle, James Mullen, John Nestor, Patrick Carr, Joseph Manning, Thomas Casey, John Greeley, William Madden, Martin J. O'Brien and Patrick Donlon are members of the committee.

* * *

Frank J. Mulhern, Thomas J. Finnigan, Michael Keenan, William Burke, Martin Kelley, Timothy J. M[illegible], Edward P. Stanton, Michael J. [illegible], Mrs. B. A. Hughes, Mrs. Mary M[illegible], William Tracy, John Morris, John J. B[illegible], Wm. Gately, John Cole, Margaret McIntyre, Ellen Kelly, Katherine Ganey, Margaret [illegible], Margaret Dowling, Annie M[illegible] and J[illegible] will make arrangements for an outing of the Knights and Ladies of Roscommon early in July.

* * *

A handsome photograph of O'Connell's statue in Dublin was presented as a souvenir at the ball of the Clare Men's Association.

* * *

The Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary had a crowded house at the [illegible] annual reunion. The officers and members presented a [illegible] picture as they went through the various evolutions of the march. Miss Nellie McAndrews was chairman of the committee, Nora M. Flanagan, secretary, and Nora Barnicle treasurer, Mary [illegible] reception committee. The officers are Nora M[illegible], president; Nora McNulty, vice-president; Nora M. Flanagan, financial secretary; Margaret McTighe, recording secretary; Margaret H[illegible], sergeant at arms, and Anna Flaherty, sentinel.

* * *

The Monaghan Association will have a series of entertainments commencing [illegible]. M. C. McCusker, John T. [illegible], Owen M'Keown, M. J. Ryan, [illegible] Porter, William Magee, Thomas Hughes, Michael Smith, James Clarken, Frank McKenna, [illegible] McCusker, Hattie Burns, Mary McKenna, Bridget M'Mahon, Annie M'Cusker, Alice M'Atee, Catherine Evans, Frank M'Kenna, Arthur [illegible] and Margaret Connolly are the members of the literary committee.

* * *

The Limerick Men's Association will meet at No. 724 Washington street, Sunday afternoon, May 16.

* * *

The Waterford Association meets in Investigator Hall, Appleton street, next Sunday evening.

* * *

The hall of fame in the new administration building of the Boston College group will be in the rotunda. In the centre will be an heroic statue of [illegible]. Around this will be thirty-two lesser halls, each assigned to the thirty-two counties of Ireland. In the latter halls will be tablets inscribed with the names of illustrious Irish men and women born in the several counties. The Irish [illegible] of [illegible] have taken up this project.

CALL TO EXHIBITORS.

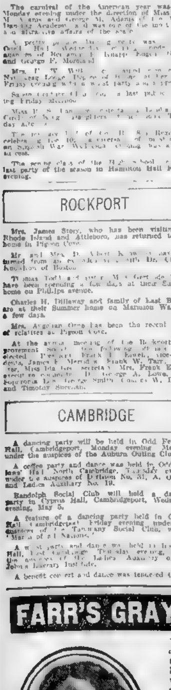
Displays for Ecuador Show Wanted by Last of May.

Exhibitors of foreign products at the coming National Exposition of Ecuador, to be held at Quito from August 10 to October 10 next, are notified that they should have their exhibits at the Guayaquil Custom House not laetr than May 31 to have their goods admitted free.

This exposition is in honor of the centennial of the first cry for independence in South America. Gustavo Preston, Consul General for Ecuador at the port of Boston, has circulars and information relative to the exposition for the use of Boston manufacturers and others interested.

Water Trip to New York.

All-water trips from this city to New York begin for the season tomorrow, when the big turbine express steamer Harvard leaves the wharf of the Metropolitan Steamship Line in Atlantic avenue at 5 o'clock in the evening. The running time is to be fifteen hours. George Marsters' Tourist Agency, No. 298 Washington street, can furnish all information about tickets and trips. Both the Yale and the Harvard have been repainted and renovated and are ready for the journey to New York.



FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER

Is the scientific gray hair preparation that has created such a sensation since its introduction to American women of refinement. If your hair is turning gray, if it is faded or streaked with different colors, Farr's Gray Hair Restorer will impart a uniform and even color to every hair on your head. This preparation makes the hair soft and fluffy, not sticky or greasy, and is clean and clear as water. The fact that thousands of customers are using and recommending this wonderful preparation demonstrates that this restorer really does restore gray and faded hair to its natural color and beauty. Buy a bottle and use it! if not satisfactory your money will be returned by our agents.

A special representative at Henry Siegel Company's Drug Department.

For sale by Jaynes & Co., 7 stores; Jordan Marsh Co., R. H. White Co., Boston; Falls & Burkinshaw, Lowell; Boardman & Norton, Portsmouth, N. H.; Colonial Drug Co., Handy Drug Co., Providence, R. I.

Send 2c Stamp to

The Brookline Chemical Co., Boston, Mass

for our free booklet "C" on How to Restore Gray Hair.

FARR'S HAIR TONIC

Kills Dandruff, stops itching of the scalp instantly. Promotes luxuriant growth of hair.

NEMO NEW AMERICAN SHAPE SHOWN DURING Nemo WEEK

BEGINNING MAY 3

"NEMO WEEK" IS DEVOTED TO Corset Education

On Monday, May 3, the best stores in every American city and town will begin the celebration of "Nemo Week," which is everywhere recognized as a fashion event of importance, because it is the season's authoritative exposition of correct corset-styles and of hygienic corset-construction.

"NEMO WEEK"—will be more interesting than ever this year, because it will be a special exposition of the Nemo "New American Shape"—that ingenious improvement over recent Paris modes whereby extreme Directoire slenderness is attained without sacrificing the tapering waist and graceful curves which are the pride of American women.

"NEMO WEEK"—is an educational event, for it teaches women how to be shapely and stylish without transgressing the laws of health.

"NEMO WEEK"—comes at the exact time when most women are preparing their Summer gowns and are changing from Winter corsets to those of the daintier batistes and brocades.

Nemo "New American Shape"

Nemo "New American Shape" Corsets are recognized in every fashion-centre of Europe and America as producing the correct contour for the season's fashions. Nemo Corsets are sold in every country where corsets are worn.

A Nemo for Every Figure

STOUT, SLENDER AND MEDIUM

Though the first great Nemo success was the world-famous "Self-Reducing" Corset, the new Nemo models for *slender* figures are superlatively *chic* as well as hygienic.

SELF-REDUCING CORSETS,	$3.00 to $10.00
BACK-RESTING CORSETS,	$3.50
MILITARY BELT CORSETS,	$3.00
SWAN-SHAPE CORSETS,	$2.00 and $3.50
WILLOW-SHAPE CORSETS,	$5.00
NEMO KOSMO CORSETS,	$1.50 and $1.75

Every Nemo Corset is a patented specialty that does something for you that no other corset can do. The new Nemo inventions for 1909 are of even greater value than heretofore.

"Nemo Week" is an event of importance to every maid and matron. Don't miss it!

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

No 520 $5.00 SELF-REDUCING
No 405 $4.00 SELF-REDUCING
No 305 $3.00 MILITARY BELT
No 351 $3.50 BACK-RESTING

MORE GOLD OFFERED WORLD TOUR CONTESTANTS

CIVIC, SCHOOL AND STATE PRIDE ROUSE PUPILS TO COMBAT

Rivalry Between Different States, Cities, Social, Fraternal and Business Organizations as Keen as Competition Between Candidates.

OWING to the unprecedented success of the special gold prize offer last week in the AMERICAN'S school contest for free world-wide Vacation Tours, it has been decided to renew the $100 offer in gold again this week.

The gold prizes will be divided among twelve candidates, the same as last week, and in addition to this a magnificent travelogue, illustrated with stereopticon and moving pictures, will be given Saturday, May 8, at which all of the nominees, applicants and some of their friends will be guests of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The cash award offer last week served to bring out keen competition, not alone among the candidates in Metropolitan Boston, but among those in the more distant points of the New England States. This week promises even keener competition, now that the boy and girl candidates have really warmed to the task set before them.

Rivalry Is Keen.

Rivalry is the keynote of the situation. Civic pride has been strained to its utmost and the boys and girls representing different States, cities, towns, schools and other organizations are working might and main to land the coveted prize. Eagerness prevails on all sides, and it is not an uncommon thing to hear the contestants who daily visit the Around-the-World Department, [illegible] good naturedly with the assurance that their school, town or city will have a representation in the winning.

To Print Winners.

The winners of last week's gold prizes will be announced Tuesday and exactly a week later the winners of this week's prizes will be announced. Remember, that a new contestant entering the race to-day, or the boy or girl with the lowest vote to-day, has the same [illegible] to secure one of the [illegible] gold prizes as the contestant who leads [illegible].

A boy [illegible] in last week's contest [illegible] a little hard work this week [illegible] gold prize [illegible] land the winner [illegible] at the head of the [illegible] voting list [illegible].

The great [illegible] from all over the [illegible] New [illegible] are coming in from [illegible] the New England States [illegible] entry are coming [illegible] more distant points. But the territory [illegible] Around-the-World Tours to Europe and America Travels offer, is [illegible] of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and that part of Connecticut East of the Connecticut River.

Nomination Open.

Nominations have not closed. It is easy to qualify. On this page can be found a nomination blank which must be signed by five of your adult friends, men or women, and fifteen signatures is all you need to qualify and start voting. You can secure these signatures in less than half an hour. Why not do that now?

If there is anything you do not understand in connection with this tour, write to the Around-the-World Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, and he will be glad to reply to you and to explain.

Write and tell us the route you would select to establish a new record around the world. Let us know that you have studied this question. How would you overcome many possible difficulties?

The boys of New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles are working hard to make up better teams than the New England candidates. Do you believe they could get around the world quicker than you can, boys?

All Have Equal Chance.

The girls are working hard to get ahead of the boys. It is surprising the energy the girl candidates are displaying in this contest. They know they are to take these tours to Europe, regardless of the work of the boys, but they are working to win with a higher vote standing than the boys get. And they are closely bunched.

You all have the same opportunity to win now. Although every vote that has been cast counts for the travel tour around the earth, to Europe and America, you all start anew for the cash prizes. There are two first prizes of twenty dollars each for boys and girls, then there are two of ten dollars each and four each for boys and four for girls of five dollars each.

Send in Subscriptions.

Remember that in these cash prize offers only subscription voting is counted. Do not hold up subscriptions. All subscriptions gathered must positively be brought in [illegible]. A new subscription book will be [illegible]. All money with subscription books must be sent by [illegible] postoffice money order, as the BOSTON AMERICAN will not be responsible for money lost in the mails.

Every boy and girl has the same opportunity. You will not be able to work to high positions on the list because the contest will [illegible] close. This contest will decide which boy and which girl has the greatest amount of energy and progressiveness. Have you energy? Have you progressiveness?

Visit the headquarters of the Around-the-World Department and get acquainted with the editor. [illegible] the other contestants and exchange ideas. Their plans [illegible] may help them. Let us hear from [illegible] of you. Write letters [illegible]. If you [illegible] doubt about [illegible].

[illegible] and [illegible] giving. [illegible] have [illegible] fast [illegible] for there are [illegible].

The [illegible] main, the same [illegible] test. There [illegible] either in this or in any of the times of the contest. Send [illegible] and girls, as nothing is to be gained by delaying them, and it greatly facilitates matters here at the office and assures the prompt delivery of the papers to the subscribers.

$100 MORE IN GOLD FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN again offers $50 in gold to the boys and $50 in gold to the girls who obtain the largest number of votes through paid-in-advance subscriptions in the School Contest for the free vacation tours during the week of May 2 to May 8. Another prize this week will be a beautifully illustrated travelogue for all nominees, to be given Saturday, May 8.

This is the second weekly grand special prize offer of the American's Travel Contest for the Race Around the Earth, Tours to Europe and travel journeys in America. Individual vote coupons will not count.

REMEMBER, that a new contestant entering the race to-day, or the boy or girl with the lowest vote to-day, has the same opportunity to secure one of these prizes as the contestant who now leads the voting list. These prizes are offered for the largest number of votes (by means of paid-in-advance subscriptions) secured during the week of May 2 to May 8, inclusive.

The prize of $50 to the girls will be divided in exactly the same manner as the $50 is divided in prizes for boys, as follows:

FIRST PRIZES—$20 to the girl and to the boy securing the largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

SECOND PRIZES—$10 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

THIRD PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

FOURTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

FIFTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

SIXTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from May 2 to May 8.

In case of a tie for any prizes offered a prize identical in character with that tied for will be gven to each of the persons so tieing.

NOMINATION BLANK

To the Boston American: We are glad to nominate

Name..
(BOY OR GIRL)

Address..

City or town..

School..

for your race around the world and trips to Europe

1 **Signed**..
Address..

2 **Signed**..
Address..

3 **Signed**..
Address..

4 **Signed**..
Address..

5 **Signed**..
Address..

This blank, when filled out by five adults, men or women, has the value of five single nomination blanks clipped out of the Boston Evening American.

Fifteen nominations, each signed by a different adult, a man or woman, QUALIFY you.

Mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

QUERY AND ANSWER MAKE CONDITIONS OF CONTEST CLEAR

Around-the-World Editor:
I would like to exchange votes with some girl in the World Tour Contest of the AMERICAN, who lives in the locality of Uphams Corner.
S. W. A. HUGHES.
No. 777 [illegible] road, Dorchester.

Now, girls here is a chance for you. Hughes is the firemen's candidate.

Around-the-World Editor:
Would like to have a subscription book as soon as possible.
DESNEIGES DUTILE
No. 3 Bagley street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Book mailed you.

Around-the-World Editor:
I wish you would please let me know if [illegible] subscriptions in Lowell are only sixty-five cents for three months?
MARGARET CUFF
No. 15 Dutton street, Lowell, Mass.

Ask your dealer.

Around-the-World Editor:
Kindly let me know what you mean [illegible] the special directions.
PAULINE M. LICHTENSTEIN
No. 79 [illegible] street, Manchester, N. H.

Where and by whom the paper is to be delivered.

Around-the-World Editor:
Will you write and let me know how to fill out the order book, as I have a couple of people who are going to subscribe.
MAURICE M. CORKERY
No. 29 Baldwin street, Cambridge.

Fill out name and address of subscribers, time subscription begins and ends, amount collected and your signature.

Around-the-World Editor:
Inclosed you will find fifteen nomination blanks, all full.
CHARLES BERNTSON
No. 638 Thames street, Newport, R. I.

Welcome to the ranks! Lose no time in collecting subscriptions.

Around-the-World Editor:
Did you receive my photo.
IDA KERKOWSKY
No. 12 Central street, Salem.

It was published Sunday, April 25.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am trying hard to win the trip to Niagara Falls, Washington and New York.
FRANCES O'CONNOR.
No. 44 Beacon street, Arlington.

Why not try for the big prize?

Around-the-World Editor:
These few votes will add to the number that I expect to have subscribed.
MARGARET J. McDONOUGH
No. 564 E. Third street, South Boston.

Think of what the total subscriptions will average.

Around-the-World Editor:
[illegible] one hundred votes. Would you kindly write and tell me how many votes you have received?
IONA L. MAY
No. 504 Columbus avenue.

Pile your totals up by subscriptions. That is the best method.

Around-the-World Editor:
[illegible] the money to order the AMERICAN. Can I send stamps for the money?
HENRY KAPLAN
No. 16 Nichols street, Everett.

Send postoffice or express money order.

Around-the-World Editor:
Do we have to tell you where [illegible] send the paper?
AL. DUPINS.
Lowell, Mass.

Give full details for delivery.

Around-the-World Editor:
Inclosed please find fifteen nomination blanks and 42 votes. I am a new starter and would like to get credit.
SAMUEL KAPLAN
No. 142 Washington street, Worcester.

Your chance is good. Get subscriptions.

Around-the-World Editor:
Will you please tell me how I stand in the contest?
ALBERT GEYERS.
No. 5 Hubbard street, Hyde Park.

List will be published in a short while.

Around-the-World Editor:
You will find inclosed twelve coupons in my favor, which will put my name up quite a bit.
OTTO H. CARLSON
No. 56 Norway street, Boston.

Subscriptions count up much faster.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am entering the contest for good and hope that I [illegible] successful.
LINWOOD E. BUMFORD
No. 24 Woodbridge street, Cambridge.

You will if you work hard on subscriptions.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please tell me why you don't publish the list so we can know how we stand.
MARGARET M. NELSON
No. 616 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

List will appear before long.

Around-the-World Editor:
Inclosed you will find fifteen nomination blanks signed by fifteen adults. I hope I am not too late. Please let me know if I am eligible, because I am very anxious to be one [illegible].
FANNIE GOLDBERGER
No. 235 River street, Haverhill.

You are eligible. Now strike out and get subscriptions.

NAMES OF THOSE WHOSE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE GIVEN

1—May Brody, East Boston.
2—Frank Briggs, Cambridge.
3—James Pierce, Winthrop.
4—James Powers, Charlestown.
5—Annie Herman, Boston.
6—Francis Diggins, Brighton.
7—Anna Kanda, Boston.
8—Clifford Carter, South Boston.
9—Martha Mullaney, Dorchester.
10—Herbert E. Lundegren, Boston.
11—Louis Frankis, Forest Hills.
12—Viola Smith, Roxbury.
13—Edward Fitzgerald, East Boston.
14—Lee Moulton, Waltham.
15—Harry Stone, East Boston.
16—Juliette Gingras, Cambridge.
17—Ida Rieen, East Boston.
18—William Hughes, Cambridge.
19—John F. Corcoran, Boston.
20—Clarence Justheim, Roslindale.
21—Henry Ashcolwitz, Boston.
22—William Dyer, Waltham.
23—Lillian Mackin, Roxbury.
24—Minnie Cohen, Boston.
25—Ray Cann, Wakefield.
26—Irene Cameron, Watertown.
27—H. Leslie Bowker, Malden.
28—Wm. Kreitman, West Quincy.
29—Francis Butler, East Boston.
30—Christine Sawyer, Everett.
31—Blanche Marell, Newton.
32—Eugene Willard, Roxbury.
33—Agnes Carroll, East Boston.
34—Freda Rogolsky, Boston.
35—Marion Atenberg, Chelsea.
36—Thos. Thorn, Jamaica Plain.
37—Walter Schrump, Cliftondale.
38—Reynolds Thorpe, Lynn.
39—Albert Kormann, Jamaica Plain.
40—Benjamin Lewis, Boston.
41—Vivian Collins, Lynn.
42—Merrill Rogers, Malden.
43—Elmer Gustus, Charlestown.
44—Jay B. Kiseman, Boston.
45—John Doherty, Dedham.
46—Maurice Simons, Roxbury.
47—John Toohey, Roxbury.
48—Louis Natanson, East Boston.
49—William Mahoney, Dorchester.
50—Max Rittner, Boston.
51—W. Lee Abbott, Dorchester.

BOYS ENTHRALLED BY SCENES OF JAPAN.

Famous Historical Sights and Points of Interest In Mikado's Land.

THE schoolboy of to-day is interested in the Far East. The most recent pages of history of the world have had to do with developments that followed the awakening of Japan and the internal disorders in Russia.

One of the most interesting cities to the tourist who visits Japan is the old city of Nara, which more than a thousand years ago was the seat of the Japanese government.

It is chiefly ruins now, but the boys who tour the earth at the expense of the Boston American next Summer, will be attracted to the site. A giant bell, ancient and worn, about fourteen feet high and weighing thirty-seven tons, is a solitary sympol of the former greatness of this Oriental capital. This old relic rang out the first call to worship almost twelve hundred years ago.

Another interesting point near Nara is the remnant of an old fortress, which was built in the sixteenth century, all parts of the empire having contributed to its construction.

And the Inland Sea, that fairy land of islands, temples and trees, also has attraction for the traveler. Although that sea is 240 miles long, the traveler may toss a pebble from one to the opposite shore at some points.

The boy travelers will find that the American street cars, omnibuses and automobiles are replaced in Japan by the sedan chair and jinrikisha. Ladies and merchants of means travel about the city streets in the sedan chair, borne by coolies in their employ. The coolies in this instance take the place of the coachman and footman of the American family.

One of the interesting sights is a great bronze statue of Buddha, Dai Butsu, an image about fifty feet in height, with eyes of gold. Decorations about it and the temple adjoining are of priceless value. The Japanese shrine is to be found at Kamakura, which is widely known to all Japanese as a popular resort, aside from its religious attractions. It is located upon the railroad south of Yokohoma.

PUPILS STUDYING HARD ABOUT CUSTOMS ABROAD

THE schoolboys and girls of New England are all studying now about the customs of foreign countries. They all hope to win one of the tours abroad offered free by the Boston American.

Signs reading "Keep to the Left" will surprise the boys and girls who visit England. But when the boys who are to be selected to race around the world in the school contest reach Holland, they will find the American road customs prevail. In fact, it is claimed that the Dutch settlers of New England really enforced the "turn to the right" order of things in this country, against the English opposition and that to the Hollanders we owe our road rules.

Holland, like China, never changes its customs. Boys and girls of to-day look just like the boys and girls of one hundred years ago as to dress and manner. One traveler declares that it is impossible to tell boys from girls except by the caps.

Little boys and girls in the Holland towns along the yellow Zuyder Zee, dress exactly like the grown women as to gowns, bangs, curls and all, wearing close Dutch caps of chintz over the white ones. For over 200 years the people of Marken, near Amsterdam, have not changed their style of dress, and the only way the average traveler can determine boys and girls is by the back of the little caps. The boy's cap is gathered in a circular piece at the back while the girl's are bound by a whole strip.

Another traveler speaks of the many uses to which the "klomps" or wooden shoes are placed. He states that it is not unusual for a crowd of urchins to line up at the town pump and to use the wooden shoe of some member of the band for a "loving cup" as they drink in turn. Other uses for these shoes are as savings banks, projectiles when boys have an argument, flower pots and even as spoonholders.

When Santa Claus visits Holland the little folks do not hang up their stockings but their "klomps." On Christmas morning the good boys and girls are rewarded with nice things while the shoes of the bad boys and girls contain only long straws.

FRAUD! FRAUD!!

PERSONS and firms that have absolutely no authority are sending out letters to boys and girls nominated in the BOSTON AMERICAN Race Around the World and European Tours offer, asking them to send photographs and other information to different addresses. All such letters should be treated as coming from frauds. Boys who have been nominated in the Race Around the World and girls who have been named for the European Tours may either send their photographs to the BOSTON AMERICAN Around-the-World Editor, or come to the BOSTON AMERICAN and have their photographs taken. Don't send your photographs any place else and don't pay any attention to any other communications asking you to do anything else.

HOW TO VOTE!

A coupon good for TEN VOTES is published to-day on PAGE 2 of the General News Section of the Boston Sunday American. There are separate voting coupons for boys and girls. Clip these, have your friends clip them, and send them to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass. Each coupon will be good only if sent or brought in on or before the date indicated thereon.

Paid-in-advance subscriptions to the Boston Sunday American, obtained by candidates, will count for votes as follows:

IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON.

3 months' subscription, $ .65, counts 600 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.25, counts 1,200 votes.
12 months' subscription, $2.50, counts 2,500 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 6 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .75, counts 750 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.50, counts 1,500 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.00, counts 3,000 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 7 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .90, counts 900 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.80, counts 1,800 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.50, counts 3 600 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 8 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $1.00, counts 1,000 votes.
6 months' subscription, $2.00, counts 2,250 votes.
12 months' subscription, $4.00, counts 5,000 votes.

In towns where the newsdealer's charge is greater than eight cents per Sunday the Sunday American will be sent by mail.

The difference in number of votes given for the same period of subscription inside and outside of Greater Boston is to equalize the difference in subscription price, so that the country candidates shall have the same opportunity to win as the city candidates.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ANY TIME BY APPLICATION AT THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE, OR BY WRITING TO THE AROUND-THE-WORLD EDITOR.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1909.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

INVESTORS SEEKING DESIRABLE LAND

Demand Grows as Spring Business Gets Under Full Sway.

SOME POINTS IN BUYING

Possible Development of Land the Strong Feature in Placing Earnings.

WITH the Spring season now in full swing the seeking of vacant land to investors is largely increased, and this includes not only the large operators but small investors, for the desirability of such property certainly appeals to the latter class.

In a growing city like Boston land on the fringe of its developed portions is bound to grow in value at a greater rate than would money left in the savings bank or invested in bonds and mortgages. Property wisely chosen and purchased at market values is equally as safe an investment. By market value is meant paying what the property is worth in the condition it is in at the time of purchase, and not discounting the future to too great extent.

It is very important in the purchase of vacant land to figure at the time of purchasing how much the land will cost at the end of a period of time when with all reasonable judgment it should be ripe for development or have become accessible to the centre or heart of the city.

If the purchase price, plus the carrying charges and possible assessments, does not exceed the amount which the land should reasonably be worth at the end of such time, the investor is perfectly safe in making his purchase, and is not apt to be frightened or discouraged and sell at the wrong time.

Points in Buying.

It is only the thoughtless purchaser, who invests his money without reckoning on the interest charges and possible assessments, that loses heart and suffers a loss.

A few of the important points which should be considered by the purchaser of land are:

First—Its accessibility; the closer it is to transit facilities and to stations (other things being equal) the more valuable it is.

Second—The character of the land; whether it lies high or low; whether it has a commanding position or is surrounded by rolling country making it low land by comparison; whether it is on grade or has rock on it, or is low and swampy. In purchasing priced lots it is far safer to purchase property that needs filling in than property that has rock on it. In either case the purchaser must deduct from the value of the lot he is contemplating purchasing any extra cost of bringing his property to proper physical condition such as removal of rock, if there is any, or filling in, if the property lies low. One must not necessarily be scared off because the property has a swampy appearance, for it must not be forgotten that, once filled in and built upon, this property is as good as any other.

Third—The purchaser should make inquiry and investigate carefully whether the property has all city improvements; if not, which ones are lacking and what assessments he is likely to get. The improvements which should be in front of the property to prevent any assessments for what are called physical improvements should be sewer, street regulated and graded, with proper curb and sidewalk, the roadway paved. Even though the street is sewered it is important to investigate whether the sewer is connected with an outlet sewer so that it can be used should a building be erected and connected with it. The purchaser should also investigate whether the title to the street has been acquired by the city and the assessments paid; also whether the streets in the immediate vicinity, assessments for the opening and improvement of which are likely to be assessed on the plot to be purchased, have been acquired and paid for.

Payment of Assessment.

Very frequently a street may have all improvements in and may even have been paved and yet the assessment will not have been paid. A purchaser is, therefore, misled in thinking that he is buying a lot on a street, whereas, as a matter of fact, he is only purchasing a piece of "inside" land and has to pay the assessment for giving it a frontage when the assessment for acquiring title is levied. The mere fact that title has been vested in the city does not mean that the assessment has been paid.

Fourth—If the property is in a residential neighborhood the purchaser should be guided as to the price that he pays by the number of public and semi-public improvements in the neighborhood, such as [illegible] parks, churches, museums, [illegible] for marketing. If the property is of a business character he must look to the number of streets that are tributary to the property that he is contemplating purchasing and the number of people residing in the vicinity at the time, or likely to reside there within a reasonable time, and be guided accordingly.

There is no safer form of investment than real estate purchased with proper judgment, and that judgment is largely a matter of common sense. Let the purchaser place himself in the position of one to whom he may at some future date wish to sell the property, and picture what he would demand as necessary to create the value which it will be necessary to procure in order to sell the property reasonable and it will be seen how easy it is to arrive at a reasonable valuation.

Remembering these various essentials any [illegible] the fact that the nearer he is to the station of some line of transit to the heart of the city the more attractive his property looks in the way of physical condition, the more highly improved is the street on which it fronts, and the greater the number of attractions in that neighborhood the more attractive the lot will appear, and the more valuable it will be.

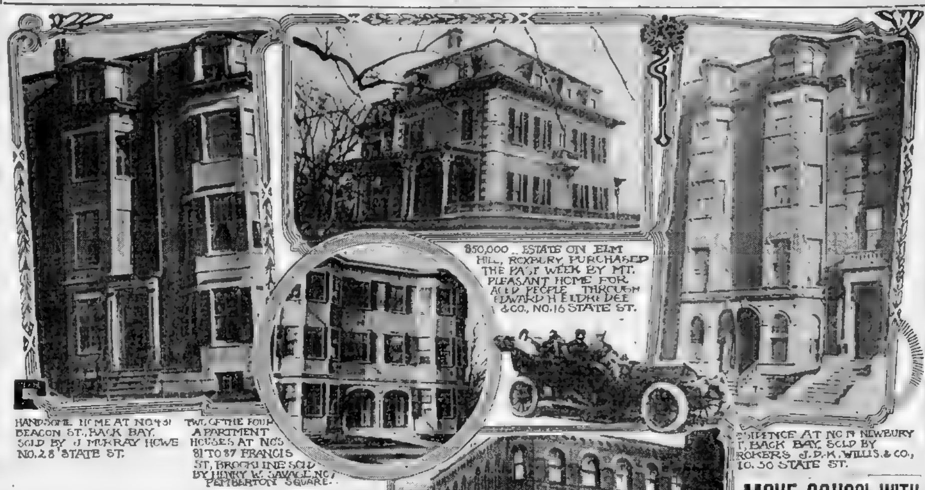
BUYS BROOKLINE ESTATE.

Professor Jaggar Gets Fine Property on Wolcott Road.

Professor Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., of Cambridge, has purchased an estate located on the northwesterly side of Wolcott road, Brookline, in the southern part of the town for his future home. The property comprises a large frame residence of twelve rooms, billiard room and all conveniences, a large stable and 23,700 square feet of land. The estate is assessed for $16,000. The title was given by Annie E. [illegible].

Professor Jaggar has also purchased 20,800 square feet of land adjoining this estate from Frank C. Fox, executor. Frank A. Russell was the broker.

VIEWS OF SOME OF THE CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY SOLD LAST WEEK.



HANDSOME HOME AT NO. 431 BEACON ST., BACK BAY, SOLD BY J. MURRAY HOWE, NO. 28 STATE ST.

TWO OF THE FOUR APARTMENT HOUSES AT NOS. 81 TO 87 FRANCIS ST., BROOKLINE, SOLD BY HENRY W. SAVAGE, NO. 7 PEMBERTON SQUARE.

$50,000 ESTATE ON ELM HILL, ROXBURY, PURCHASED THE PAST WEEK BY MT. PLEASANT HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE THROUGH EDWARD H. ELDREDGE & CO., NO. 16 STATE ST.

RESIDENCE AT NO. [illegible] NEWBURY ST., BACK BAY, SOLD BY BROKERS J. D. K. WILLIS & CO., NO. 30 STATE ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY ASSESSED FOR $92,100, CORNER OF [illegible] PURCHASED [illegible] FIRST TIME IN 50 YEARS

APRIL SHOWS BIG GAIN IN THE REALTY MARKET

The past week, as well as the entire month of April, has shown a marked improvement in real estate transactions, and thus far the year 1909 has a big lead over that of 1908.

[illegible] exceptionally strong. Brokers throughout the city and suburbs all report excellent business. A large number of new houses are under process of construction and many are being sold and rented as soon as finished.

The following table, compiled by the Real Estate Exchange [illegible] of record in the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the month of April, as compared with the record for the same months of both 1908 and 190[illegible].

No. of transfers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. of [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amt. of mortgages	$5,111,196	$3,942,869	$1,[illegible]

Property in the city proper, the South End and Back Bay has been particularly active during the past week, some of the best sales of the year in these districts being reported during the week.

Yesterday, J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling sold to Edward J. Sampson the property at Nos. [illegible] street, between Broad and India streets, assessed for a total of $47,200. The estate consists of a five and one-half story brick building and 1507 square feet of land [illegible] Mr. Sampson, who is [illegible] of the Boston Express Exchange, bought for occupancy and investment. The purchase price was above the assessed valuation. The broker was David Y. Yuil.

Sells to National Bank.

An important sale in the South End reported yesterday is that by the trustees of the Public Library to the South End National Bank of the three and one-half story brick building and 1,659 square feet of land at No. 1190 Washington street, corner of Groton street, assessed for a total of $10,500. The bank has been the lessee of the property for the past few years and the price, $14,500, obtained by the trustees, is considered a good one.

South End property has not been in the condition to bring large prices since the advent of the Elevated road to Washington street and the trustees in closing this sale have [illegible] a good trade. The land is assessed for $11,200.

J. H. Goddard, president of the bank, has also announced that the institution has purchased the adjoining estate at Nos. 1201 and 1203 Washington street, on the south of its present building. The banking rooms will be enlarged, as the purchase of the adjoining property will permit twice as much floor space as at present [illegible] the institution. Whether the bank will build a new structure or remodel its present home and acquired property has not been definitely decided.

Deal in Back Bay.

Michael F. D'Arcy has sold to John T. Hawkins the four-story brick apartment house, containing eight suites, and 4100 square feet of land, on Blackwood street, near St. Botolph street, Back Bay, assessed for a total of $20,000, of which $8,200 is on the land.

Roland Litchfield has bought the property Nos. 118 to 134 Harrison avenue, near the corner of Kneeland street, comprising a large lot of land containing 7,143 feet, having a frontage of eighty-seven feet covered by a wooden structure containing seven stores. The assessed value of the property is $31,600, of which $28,600 is on the land. This property was owned by the estate of William A. Low, which was represented by Alexander S. Porter. Frederick L. McGowan represented the buyer.

It is interesting to note that there has been considerable activity shown in this neighborhood [illegible] are erecting a [illegible] corner of Beach street [illegible] and the building Nos. 40-42 Kneeland street, corner of Harrison avenue, which was sold by Mr. [illegible] remodelled at considerable expense.

Property Worth $14,000.

Fannie [illegible] et al. have sold to [illegible] et al. the four-story brick house and 1,659 square feet of land, on Mayo street, near Castle street, South End. The land is rated for $4,900, the total assessment being $11,100.

The two three-story brick houses and 3,388 square feet of land at Nos. 78-80 Malden street, near Harrison avenue, South End, assessed for a total of $11,400, have been sold by Edward Cohen to Max Goldberg et al. The land is assessed for $3,400.

The Joshua D. Ball estate has sold to Samuel Goldsmith the three and one-half story and [illegible] of land at No. 441 Shawmut avenue, running through to Newland street, South End, assessed for a total of $8,500, of which $4,000 is on the land.

Charles E. Jennings has purchased from Thos. B. Vose, title coming through George N. Holden and W. Parker Morse, the three and one-half story [illegible] at No. 16 Croton street, near Shawmut avenue, all assessed for $3,900, of which $1,400 is on the land.

In South Boston, Charles S. Judkins, trustee, has sold to the Howe Memorial Association, title [illegible] at the corner of M street and Columbia road, assessed for a total of $27,000, of which all but $[illegible] is the land.

Winthrop.

Thomas F. Burke has sold to [illegible] of Revere, lot No. 101 Loring Road [illegible]; also Mr. Wm. L. O'Brien, lot N[illegible].

Charles Welsh and wife have sold about 17,000 square feet of land fronting on Locust street [illegible]. The transfer was made through the office of Floyd & Tucker.

Peters & Company, No. 10 Tremont street, city, report the sale of the two-family house, stable and [illegible] for Marie Welsh [illegible].

[illegible] No. 11 Neptune avenue to Anna [illegible] Annie Stade.

Dorchester.

[illegible] A. Keane has sold for the estate of Phebe S. Goud the house at No. 5 Bullard street and the lot adjoining, corner Bowdoin street, containing 8,705 square feet of land, to the Highland Business Men's Association, of Boston, whose in [illegible]

[illegible] feet of land at No. 65 Lonsdale street, near Florida street, assessed for a total of $5,300, of which $1,100 is on the land.

Louis A. Gagsburg has purchased from Charles F. [illegible] $2,300 (about 35 cents a foot), on McLellan street, [illegible].

Title to the estate at No. 83 Columbia road, near Washington street, has been conveyed by Charlotte A. Powell to Anna M. Osman. There are 10,860 square feet of land in the estate, a twelve-room house and stable. The tax valuation is $13,675.

Raymond P. Delano has sold a two-family house, Nos. 1 and 2 Phillips place, Uphams Corner, assessed for $4,600, and 4,511 square feet of land for George A. Buntin to Mary R. Maddock, the price being $5,500; Nos. 58 Cushing avenue for George E. Ellard of Lewiston to Elizabeth Bronski, for occupancy, there being a frame house and 7,168 square feet of land, all taxed for $6,400; two two-family houses, Nos. 50 and 54 Clapp street, for the Patterson estate, to John K. McArthur, for improvement and investment, the taxed value being $4,700, with the 6,637 square feet of land, assessed for 25 cents per square foot.

Roxbury.

In Roxbury the frame house, stable and 15,000 square feet of land at Nos. 76-78 Bellevue street, adjoining College street, have been sold by Edwin De Meritte et al. to Simmons Female College. The estate is taxed for a total of $13,000, of which $10,500 is on the land.

Althea W. Lindenburg has sold to Mary C. [illegible] of land at No. 11 Mayfair street, near Bainbridge street. The property is assessed for a total of $5,900, of which $1,900 is on the land.

Florence A. Smith has sold to Alexander G. Bishop the three and one-half-story brick building and 916 square feet of land at No. 27 Thorndike street, corner of Singleton street, assessed for a total of $4,100, of which $1,200 is on the land.

Title to No. 14 Chapin avenue has passed through the office of R. S. Barrows. The grantor was Charles J. Nichols, who sold to P. J. Donahue et al. There is a frame house with 10,500 square feet of land assessed for $2,200. The price was above that sum.

West Roxbury.

Cruff & Byrne report the sale to Margaret A. Gilman of a lot of land on Montello street, owned by Donald McLeod. The lot contains 5,500 square feet of land, assessed for $600. The new owner will immediately build a two-family house.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball Building reports the sale of the high grade residential property [illegible] consisting of a new ten-room frame dwelling, with every modern convenience, together with 3,750 square feet of land, for James Henderson to Mabel W. Ketcham of Allston, who will occupy for a home. The house, being new, is not assessed, the land being assessed for $1,200.

R. S. Barrows reports the sale of No. 174 Bellevue avenue, Roslindale, belonging to John E. DeWitt and consisting of a frame house of seven [illegible]

Jamaica Plain.

Dr. James F. [illegible] Nolan [illegible] purchase of a lot of land on Centre street opposite Spring Park avenue, on which he intends to erect a modern two-apartment dwelling house for his own occupancy. It contains 4,000 square feet and has a frontage of fifty feet on Centre street. The grantors were the George S. Curtis heirs. Joseph Balch, Exchange building, was the broker.

Somerville.

Frank S. Mason Charlestown broker, reports the final passing of papers on the [illegible] George W. Brown of Boston conveys to [illegible] Barron of Somerville, who buys for investment. The property is assessed for $8,200, and the lot contains 3,200 square feet of land.

Butler's Real Estate Agency, [illegible] Highland avenue, Somerville, say that present indications point to the best year for Somerville real estate for the past decade. There is a big demand for single and two-family houses and a number of this kind of houses are under construction.

Cambridge.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building has sold for L. Perley Smith of Lawrence, his investment [illegible]

Brookline

[illegible] to Mrs. Mary T. Hoeffner, who has bought for occupancy. Mrs. Joseph F. Smith has bought 7,748 square feet of land, situated on the northerly side of Evans road, the grantor being Colonel William S. Stanton. [illegible] build at an early date for occupancy. Frank A. Russell was the broker in the foregoing sales.

Newton.

Through the office of Alvord Brothers, Walter M. Brackett has sold to C. A. Sawin the estate at No. 8 Hillsboro terrace, corner of Devon road, Newton Centre, consisting of a modern single house and about 8,000 square feet of land, the whole assessed for $[illegible], of which $[illegible] is on the house and $1,400 on the land.

Alvord Brothers have also sold to Stephen A. Smith 9,113 square feet of land on Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands, for W. L. Rowell. Mr. Smith intends to build a residence of concrete construction for his own occupancy.

Melrose.

C. F. Hill of Melrose has sold for George C. Mower in Woods Heights a new modern house to Henry Sayward of Melrose who buys for a permanent home. He has also sold for Fucius Haygett a new house on Orient avenue, to Charles E. Batchelder of Jamaica Plain, for George Hall of Melrose his estate on East High street, to C. W. C. Trask of Reading, with large lot of land, for John Forest his place at No. 26 York terrace, Melrose Highlands, with lot of land and modern house to H. N. Andrews of Boston, and the new modern house, not yet completed, on Morgan street, for George C. Mower to Mr. Norton of Wakefield.

Waverly.

Values of land in Waverly are on the increase because of the many new houses being built in this suburb and J. V. McCarthy, No. [illegible] property in this section, says that one of the best opportunities for investors and home-builders is found here.

Watertown.

Among the recent sales in Watertown is one affecting the estate situated in Capitol street owned by Emma L. Waitt of Newton, who transfers title to John G. Wilson of that city. The new owner has bought for immediate occupancy. There are in the premises a frame house of nine rooms and a large lot of land. Albert H. Waitt was the broker in the transaction.

READING

Papers have gone to record in the sale for Charlotte E. Nokes of the eight-room house, with barn, shed and about one-half acre of land, corner of Main street and Summer avenue. Ella R. Wylie, the purchaser, buys for investment and will make extensive alterations [illegible]. Arthur W. Temple was the broker.

MacCorry & Burns have sold to W. E. Emerald [illegible] street, valued at $5,000. There are some eighty acres of land, large twelve-room frame house, stock barn and [illegible]. The new owner will [illegible].

Out-of-Town Sales.

The Colburn estate, in the heart of the business [illegible]

[illegible] Summer estate, corner of Main and Winthrop streets, Medway, known as the Dr. Ide place. It is one of the historical landmarks of the town, has a large frontage, a 10-room Revolutionary house, outbuildings, etc., valued at $6,000. Charles J. Daniels [illegible].

L. L. Clark has sold through P. F. Leland realty on Cocasset street, Foxboro, to Joseph T. Bacon of Boston, who will occupy. There are twelve acres of land, mansion and other outbuildings. Personal property was included.

[illegible] one-half [illegible] square feet of [illegible] was the broker. The same broker has sold for the trustees of the estate of James F. [illegible] a building lot at the corner of Wistaria street and Lincoln avenue, containing about 3,600 square feet, to Mrs. Mary S. Rouse, who has begun the erection of a private dwelling house.

Farm Sales.

Margaret Quinn of Medford has purchased a 10-acre farm on Cross street, Hopkinton, through the same broker. Lyman Dudley was the grantor. [illegible]

Josiah F. Prescott reports the sale of the Mr. Florence E. Burnham farm on Chester road, Raymond, N. H., comprises 100 acres of land, valuable tract of pine timber, nine-room frame [illegible] and the usual outbuildings [illegible] born, N. H., to occupy.

The William G. Payson farm in Georgetown [illegible] buildings, has been sold [illegible] to W. S. Hall of Chester, Vt., for occupancy. The price was $3,000.

Josiah F. Prescott has sold the C. H. Lewis farm in Norton. There is a frame house of 14 rooms, with two baths, and 25 acres of land, all [illegible] Morse of Charlestown and he took title through Charles W. Ware.

The farm on Union street between South Framingham and Ashland, owned by William H. Seton, has been sold by P. F. Leland to Charles Burpee of Springfield, Vt. There are 15 acres of land, farm house of eight rooms with improvements and several outbuildings.

P. F. Leland has sold for Orville G. Wilcox his stock farm in Burlington, Ct., to Louis Rindfleisch. There are 150 acres of land, mansion, complete set of buildings, live stock, farming tools, etc. The new owner will occupy.

Edward T. Harrington Company Sales

Arrangements have been made to place President Taft [illegible] Peabody Field, Montserrat, Beverly. The railroad is to construct a siding 400 feet in length. The fact that the President has selected Beverly for a Summer home has [illegible].

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports that the demand the past week for land at Peabody Field and Montserrat, Beverly, has been very large. Among the sales made, they report a few, as follows:

For Leland H. Cole et al., trustees of the Montserrat Syndicate, lot [illegible] on the northerly side of Essex street near Montserrat station, with a frontage of 50 feet and extending 125 feet to Hawthorne Park, to James E. McDonnell. The lot contains 6,250 square feet.

The same concern has sold for the same trustees Lot No. 28 with a frontage of fifty feet on Colon street and extending 100 feet on Hawthorne street, containing 5,000 square feet. The purchaser, M. W. Nichols, has also purchased Lot No. 131 on the westerly side of Hawthorne street with a frontage of fifty feet and containing 5,650 square feet.

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H.—Through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company the well-known [illegible] on the road leading from Hampton Falls to Amesbury has been sold to A. W. Brown for a home. The property consists of nine acres of land upon which is a revolutionary style house of twelve rooms with large fire place, stable and numerous poultry houses.

ARLINGTON—The Edward T. Harrington Company [illegible] the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Forest street at the Foot of the Rocks, the lot containing [illegible] Massachusetts avenue. The building was erected in the early part of the seventeenth century. G. De [illegible]

WAKEFIELD—[illegible] Company reports [illegible] the week for E. N. Poole, trustee of the Hillcrest Heights Syndicate, lot No. 14, containing 13,422 square feet, with a frontage on Eustis street of 80 [illegible]

The total assessed value of lots sold amounts to $2,050. Several of the purchasers have signified their intention of building attractive bungalows during the season. Hillcrest Heights occupies one of the most sightly hilltops in Wakefield, and commands an unbroken view of surrounding country.

SOMERVILLE—Through the office of Edward T. Harrington Company deed has gone to record conveying title to the estate at No. 4 Dana street, consisting of a modern single house with all improvements on a lot of land containing 1,850 square [illegible] to Joseph [illegible] who purchases for a home.

ISLES OF SHOALS—Since the Edward T. Harrington Company completed the transfer of Appledore Island to the Appledore Land and Building Company and the lease of the Appledore Hotel to F. H. Nunns of Portland, Me., the demand for land and cottages has been active. The past week the above firm has sold to Mrs. Josephine [illegible] located at the end of the hotel promenade, containing 10 rooms with all modern conveniences [illegible] coast. The lot, which is numbered No. 222, contains 9,442 square feet of land.

The same concern has sold to George C. Athorne of Kittery, Me., lots Nos. [illegible], 591 and 592, located on both sides of Ocean road, together with buildings thereon. The lots have a combined frontage of 200 feet and contain 23,842 square feet. Mr. Athorne's architect has drawn plans for remodelling the cottage and converting it into a modern bungalow. The lots are on the extreme southerly portion of the island and face Star Island, near Capt. John Smith's cove.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Deed has gone to record through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company conveying title to the estate 20 Perkins street owned by William Russell, consisting of a single dwelling house and 6,000 square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of $2,700. The property was purchased by G. W. Trout, who will occupy after making extensive improvements.

NEWPORT—The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for the trustees of the First Beach Land Company at Newport lot No. 87 on the westerly side of Aquidneck avenue, having a frontage of 70 feet, and containing 8,750 square feet. The purchaser was W. C. Macomber. John N. Simpson has purchased lot No. 283 through the same concern. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet on Batson road and contains [illegible] feet. G. W. Wilson has purchased lot No. 275 on the easterly side of Alston avenue with a frontage of 75 feet and containing 7,642 square feet. J. C. Mathews has purchased lot No. 332 on the southerly side of Briarwood street with a frontage of [illegible] square feet.

WYOMING—The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for Edna N. Pope her estate, 412 Pleasant street, consisting of a nine-room house, containing all conveniences, together with parcel of land, containing 7,264 square feet, the whole being assessed on a valuation of $3,650. T. J. Hayes of Boston purchases for investment and will make extensive repairs.

SCITUATE—The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for Edgar Powers et al., trustees of the Scituate Beach Association, lot No. 35 on the easterly side of County Way and extending 178 feet to the Cliff Walk overlooking the ocean. The purchaser was W. W. Fiske.

WEYMOUTH—The Edward T. Harrington Company [illegible] conveying title to the well-known Peckham farm, situated in Weymouth on the banks of the river overlooking the ocean. The sale was made for Harlow H. Rogers to John Peckham. The farm contains 40 acres of land, upon which is a house of 12 rooms fitted with all modern conveniences and a barn 100 feet [illegible] assessed on a valuation of $10,000.

Sales By Henry W. Savage's Office.

ABERDEEN—Henry W. Savage reports he has sold for Mary F. Connolly of Boston the investment [illegible] estate consists of two double [illegible] brick and stone apartment houses containing eight suites in all, each suite being of seven rooms and bath. The lot contains 11,082 square feet, taxed for $7,800. [illegible]

The property is taxed for $15,7[illegible], of which $6,7[illegible] is on the 9,000 square feet of land. The purchaser was W. Waldo Trowbridge of Newton, who bought for investment.

Henry W. Savage has also sold for the same owner a similar property, Nos. 85 and 87 Francis street, Brookline, having the same amount of land and the same assessed value of $15,750. The purchaser of this piece is Charles H. Wheelock of Newton, who bought for investment.

BROOKLINE—Henry W. Savage has sent papers to record in the sale of the property at No. [illegible] brick and stone single dwelling house and 5,600 square feet of land. The total assessed value is 10,400, of which $2,400 is on the land. Nancy G. Gale, wife of Willard N. Gale, took title from James J. Brownlow.

MOVE SCHOOL WITH PUPILS IN SEATS

Half-Mile Journey Is Accomplished Without Disturbing the Lessons of Class.

PHILLIPSTON, May 1.—When the Selectmen sold the schoolhouse lot and decided to remove the schoolhouse to a lot near the Four Corners they were confronted with a serious problem.

"The schoolhouse must be moved at once," said the purchaser, G. M. Jones.

"The school term is short enough and we cannot allow the school to close while the house is being moved," said the school [illegible]. So there was nothing left to do but to move it while school was in session.

Early in the morning tackles and blocks were brought into the schoolyard. The news that the schoolhouse was going to be moved spread among the pupils and when the 9 o'clock bell rang every scholar was in their accustomed seat.

Then while pretty Miss Helen Gunishaw, the village "school marm," went on with the lessons the half-mile journey commenced, the school house was placed on improvised rollers and two horses hitched [illegible].

By noon the school had been moved half the distance, a halt was taken for lunch [illegible] when the scholars had eaten [illegible] again the journey was resumed. By the time the afternoon session was over the schoolhouse had reached its destination.

BUILDING RUSH IN SUBURBS A FEATURE

Confidence Over Future Seen in Activity in Work of Construction There.

CHEAPER MONEY HELPS

New Sections Fast Growing and Labor Demand Is Proving Very Strong.

IN speaking of the features of the real estate market the past week, C. H. Lewis of No. 16 State street says that trading has been quiet, excepting in the suburbs.

"Increased taxation on vacant land in the Back Bay, in connection with cheaper money, are stimulating the growth of apartment properties at the expense of the older sections, and labor for construction work is in good demand," states Mr. Lewis.

"Considerable activity is manifested in Brookline property this Spring. After two years of industrial depression you would hardly expect a lively demand for real estate, and during this period there was hardly any expansion in manufacturing and commercial business. Nevertheless real estate is showing a degree of activity that is amazing. Conservative property in the wholesale districts is attracting capital on a large scale and good locations find ready purchasers. New buildings are being erected and old ones remodelled.

Back Bay Activity.

In the Back Bay there are in process of construction a number of large apartment houses which readily are rented as fast as completed. One beneficial feature in regard to this activity is that it gives employment to labor in building and trades connected therewith. Judging from plans for new construction work the present year will see a larger disbursement of capital in Boston and its suburbs than has been seen for years.

There is a large amount of land in the hands of people who bought years ago and who find that because of high carrying charges they cannot make a profit unless they build. Therefore, this contributes one of the causes of so much building; the motive being, of course, to obtain an income sufficient to give them interest on their money. New builders hope to obtain a sufficient return on their investment and show a willingness to take tenants on such reasonable terms that will stop the constant drain of holding unimproved land with increased values and high tax rates.

Confidence Over Future.

"It is a well-known fact that shrewd investors do not put good money after bad, and the very fact that they are improving their land with buildings assures confidence in respect to the future outcome in real estate investments.

"New sections are growing rapidly and this growth is now being helped out by plenty of capital offered at very low rates. Those who have money to lend show a preference for placing it in growing districts rather than in depreciated neighborhoods. I confidently expect from now on to see an increasing interest manifest itself in city and suburban properties at gradually increased prices."

MODEL SITE BOUGHT FOR HOME FOR AGED

Williams Estate at Roxbury to Be Improved; Total Outlay of $60,000

One of the biggest sales of suburban property negotiated the past week was that of the Williams estate on the top of Elm Hill, Roxbury, which was purchased by the Mount Pleasant Home for aged people, now located in Aspinwall road, Dorchester. The sale was made through the brokerage office of Edward H. Eldredge & Co., No. 16 State street.

The property, which includes 133,630 square feet of land, a mansion house of twenty-eight rooms and a cottage of seven rooms, is assessed for a total of $44,830. The purchase price was in excess of this figure and with the improvements to be made on the estate, it will mean an outlay of $60,000 by the new owners.

The estate is directly located on Elm Hill avenue, between Ruthven and Homestead streets, and more land than at first contemplated was secured because the purchasing committee [illegible] property on three streets so as to protect it from encroachments.

The purchase assures a permanent location for the immediate needs and provides for all future enlargements of the home. The present buildings will be fitted up at once and it is hoped that these can be made so that the Home may move from its present location in Dorchester during the month of June. The Dorchester property is now in the market.

The committee chosen by the corporation for the purchase of this new property and in charge of its improvements consists of: Albert Metcalf, chairman; Frederick L. Emery, George A. Hibbard, Rev. G. L. Perin, D. D., Rufus B. Tobey, Samuel N. Brown, Rev. C. L. Page and J. D. P. Wingate.

Enough money has been pledged since the corporation meeting in March to make a substantial payment on the purchase. The directors rely upon further donations until the property is fully paid for. These will be received at the office of Home, at No. 43 Tremont street.

BONDS FOR CITY HALL.

Springfield Sure Now of a New Municipal Group.

SPRINGFIELD, May 1.—Bonds to the amount of $1,000,000, payable at the rate of $25,000 a year for the next forty years will be issued to build Springfield's new City Hall. Mayor [illegible] and the tower will be completed [illegible].

Building Operations.

Statistics of building operations in New England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company follows.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

To date April 28, 1909	[illegible]
Corresponding period, 1908	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Corresponding period, 19[illegible]	$4,4[illegible]

The Opportunity of Your Life

Your Chance of Co-operating With a Vital Force Which Surmounts the Obstacles of the Individual Operator

FOR MANY YEARS, Commonwealth Avenue, the great boulevard of Boston running westward from the Public Garden, has been in the public's eye as possessing possibilities for development equal if not superior to the famous Champs Elysees, of Paris.

NO OTHER thoroughfare entering Boston has so imposing an approach; no other section of the suburbs so dignified and aristocratic environment.

CONSERVATISM, probably more than anything else, is responsible for the conditions which have kept this magnificent territory "out of its own"—for no other part of "Greater" Boston offers so much in the way of natural attractions, or greater opportunity for profitable investment.

ONE PARTICULAR SECTION along the course of Commonwealth Avenue—the so-called "Aberdeen District"—is an ideal one for residential purposes; and home-owners in this favored locality will, in the near future, find themselves possessed of property tremendously enhanced in value and surrounded with an atmosphere of refined exclusiveness.

So much for the advantages and desirability of Commonwealth Avenue for home establishment.

THE CURRENT INTEREST in the development of Boston—the much talked of "1915 Plan"—brings to light several independent enterprises which seem to harmonize most remarkably with public sentiment.

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE and far reaching in its possibilities seems to be the work planned by the Commonwealth Avenue Trust, of Boston, an organization, capitalized for $500,000, for active and immediate building operations in the "Aberdeen District" referred to.

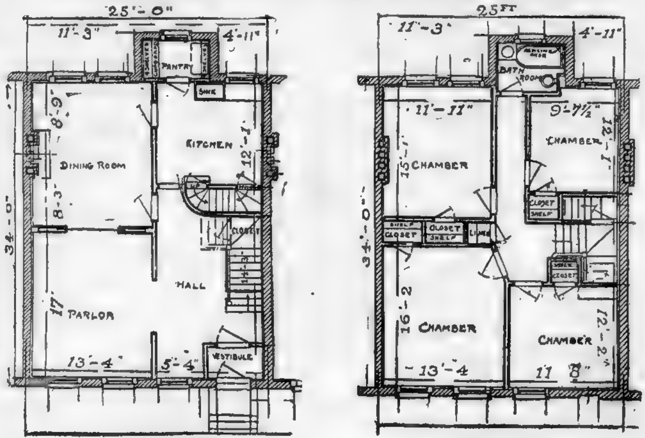
ALL OF ITS PRELIMINARY WORK has already been done; contracts have been made for the construction of a magnificent park of brick residences at a point on Commonwealth Avenue where the broad sweeps of Wallingford and Leamington Roads debouch therefrom, and fifty-two (52) of these modern dwellings will ornament this delightful spot, it is hoped, by June 15th, of this year.

THESE houses will be equipped with the most modern appointments, contain at least eight rooms, besides bath and ample closet capacity, and will be strictly of the most up-to-date and refined character.

EACH HOUSE will have its own plot for garden or conservatory in the rear, and a broad fifteen-foot lawn and granolithic sidewalk in front.

AS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION FOR INVESTORS, participation in this enterprise of the Commonwealth Avenue Trust means MUCH GAIN.

ON ACCOUNT OF DISCREET land purchase and conservative contracts for building, every one of these houses shows a CLEAN PROFIT OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.



GROUND FLOOR. SECOND FLOOR.

Ground floor and second story plans of the model homes being erected by the Commonwealth Avenue Trust in the Aberdeen Section, Boston, within the 5-cent carfare zone.

These residences are being offered for sale at a uniform price of $4,750 each, on liberal payment terms and more than ½ of them are sold.

$10,000 REWARD

I hereby offer $10,000 to any person who can show a single instance in all my real estate experience in Cuba (where I am the largest real estate dealer in the city of Havana), where I failed to *Double the money of Investors Associated with me,* inside of one year.

The opportunity in Boston to make money in real estate is not equalled in any city in this country. Of that I am convinced, and I confidently believe that what I have done in Cuba I shall do here.

J. E. BARLOW.

$1,000,000 IN 3 YEARS

The entire capitalization of the Commonwealth Avenue Trust is $500,000. Much of the Common Stock, which is one-half the total, is being given as a bonus under our special, limited offer. The net working capital of the Trust should be something over $200,000.

I firmly expect, basing my opinion on my study of the situation, my knowledge of the real estate business and my past experience, that on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, alone, I will help those who now associate themselves with me to make *one million dollars in profits within the next three years.*

J. E. BARLOW.

4% IS NOT ENOUGH ON YOUR INVESTMENT

Do you know men and women who have prospered by investing in real estate? Many have. Here is your best opportunity in Boston. Never was there such possibilities. Why do you hesitate? Come in at once.

THE FULLEST OPPORTUNITIES for investigation are freely offered to intending purchasers, and every detail of our plans is open to the closest scrutiny.

J. E. BARLOW & CO., 16 STATE ST., BOSTON

During repairs to the Devonshire Building, the State Street entrance is closed. Enter at 194 Washington or 29 Devonshire Streets

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REAL ESTATE

PETERS & CO.,

Rooms 38-39, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

ALLSTON—Very beautiful gentleman's home, swell neighborhood, 9-room house, corner location. Price $4,800. PETERS.

ALLSTON—Genuine bargain; $500 buys 10-room house; price $3,900, $100 discount before Wednesday. PETERS.

ALLSTON—9-room house, modern improvements corner location; mortgaged $2,300; assessed $4,500, price, $3,500. PETERS.

ALLSTON—$500 buys 9-room house, modern improvements, hardwood finishings, beautiful garden; price $3,600. PETERS.

BEACHMONT—$500 buys 7-room house, modern improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing price $2,500. PETERS.

CAMBRIDGE—$1,000 buys 4-family house, 18 rooms, rent $624 year, handy electric cars, price $4,600. PETERS.

DORCHESTER—$500 buys 8-room colonial house, modern improvements, handy Bird st. station, price $[illegible]. PETERS.

EVERETT—$300 buys 2-family, 4 and 7 rooms, 2 toilets, 4,700 feet land, rent $300 year; price $2,700. PETERS.

HAMPTON, New Hampshire—$500 buys 35-acre Summer estate, 12-room house, barn, plenty fruit, $1,700. PETERS.

LEICESTER—$1,000 buys 10-room house, billiard room, modern improvements, barn, 14,000 feet land, price $[illegible],500. PETERS.

FELLSWAY BOULEVARD, GLENWOOD LAWN

NEW 2-family houses for sale and to let; very easy terms, discount for cash. PETERS.

Medford Office, Fellsway Boulevard, Cor. Central Av.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—$300 buys 3-family modern improvements, corner location; rent $540 year, price $4,200. PETERS.

MELROSE—$300 buys 8-room house, modern improvements, pair of floors, laundry, 12,000 feet land, $5,400. PETERS.

SOMERVILLE, W.—$500 buys 2-family, 5 and 8 rooms, modern improvements, [illegible], power shop, rent $600 year, $[illegible],000. PETERS.

WEBSTER—$900 buys 41 acres, 9-room house, outbuildings, [illegible] cows, pigs, horses, machinery, [illegible] price $2,000. PETERS.

WESSAGUSSETT—$200 buys 4-room bungalow, toilet, running water, [illegible] 3 sides, 4,000 feet land, price $1,000. PETERS.

WEYMOUTH—$800 buys 6-room cottage, completely furnished, piano, 27,000 feet land, price $[illegible]. PETERS.

E. WEYMOUTH—$1,200 buys 20 acres, 6-9-room houses, 1 barn, price $3,800, will exchange for larger farm. PETERS.

S. WEYMOUTH—$300 buys a 4-room bungalow, completely furnished, 4,000 feet land, plenty wood, price $500. PETERS.

WOODVILLE—10-room house, 1½ acres, fruit, pine grove, 3 henhouses, $1,200, $50 discount for cash. PETERS.

WORCESTER—$1,000 buys 10-room house, modern improvements, stable, 9,000 feet land; price $5,500; exchange. PETERS.

WINTHROP REAL ESTATE.

ALL KINDS places and investment property for sale and to let, cash or terms. PETERS.

WINTHROP OFFICE, 64 MAIN ST., COR. PLEASANT ST. STATION.

EVERETT—$2,450.

SINGLE HOUSE of 8 rooms and 4,800 ft. of land, [illegible], $650 down. ARTHUR B. CHESLEY, 16 State st.

EVERETT—$1,950.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 6 rooms, near stores and cars, [illegible] $500 down. ARTHUR B. CHESLEY, 16 State st.

EVERETT—$2,275.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 8 rooms, corner lot of [illegible], rents $240, [illegible] payment. ARTHUR B. CHESLEY, 16 State st.

MALDEN STORES.

CORNER BLOCK, [illegible] stores and 1 hall, rent $1,100, in first-class repair, price $7,500, $1,000 down. ARTHUR B. CHESLEY, 16 State st.

SOUTH BOSTON.

WELL-BUILT 3-family house, 12 rooms and [illegible], rents $372, assessed $7,500, price $2,900, [illegible] payment. ARTHUR B. CHESLEY, 16 State st.

SOUTH BOSTON.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 9 tenements, [illegible] rents $1,009, assessed $10,300, [illegible]. ARTHUR B. CHESLEY, 16 State st.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN.

6-APARTMENT HOUSE, 5-room flats, ranges, set tubs, gas, etc.; rents $78 a month, price only $6,000. ARTHUR B. CHESLEY, 16 State st.

CAMBRIDGE TENEMENTS.

BLOCK of 8 tenements, on a corner, rent for $[illegible], need some repairs, will sell cheap. ARTHUR B. CHESLEY, 16 State st.

HARRY VAN IDERSTINE

Real Estate and Fire Insurance,

31 UNION SQUARE, SOMERVILLE, MASS.

SOMERVILLE—6-family building on one of the main streets, paying rent $711 yearly, taxed $[illegible], price [illegible] $[illegible]. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union square, Somerville.

FOR SALE IN SOMERVILLE—3-family house, with all improvements, paying in rent $744 year, [illegible] price [illegible] $6,200, with $1,000 down, [illegible] payment. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union Square, Somerville.

PEARL STREET dwelling of 9 rooms, bath, laundry, [illegible] 1 roof, 5,000 ft. land, price $4,500. HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union square, Somerville.

FOR SALE, near Union square, 18 rooms, 3 baths, set tubs, gas, all improvements, just completed, [illegible] rent $720 yearly, can sell to [illegible] for $6,000. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union square, Somerville.

NEAR CITY HALL [illegible] and stable [illegible] $5,000. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union square, Somerville.

FOR SALE, LAND. Have 50 or 60 desirable lots for building dwellings, also 5 or 6 large tracts of land on the [illegible] Railway of B. & M. [illegible] suitable for factory [illegible]. I am offering at bargains. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union square, Somerville.

$10 Camp and Bungalow Lots $35

Pinedale Park, Billerica

On main line B. & M. R. R. Boston [illegible] Billerica, [illegible] by way of Woburn, leaving [illegible] square on the half hour, pass this land. Fare 15 cts., steam or trolley.

CASH OR PAYMENTS.

Five minutes' walk to Shawsheen River and Pinecrest Park.

Free Excursion From Our Office Every Day at 10 O'Clock and Sunday at 1:30 O'Clock.

PINEDALE PARK LAND CO.

1030 Old South Building

Office open evenings until 8 P.M. Tel. Main 2803-2.

MAPLEWOOD.

HOUSE, 9 rooms, improvements, $2,100, very easy terms.

TWO-FLAT HOUSES, all improvements, $3,000, easy terms, $300 down.

FOUR NEW HOUSES, new street, all improvements, $3,400, easy terms, fine location.

HOUSE, ten rooms, fine location, all imp., 8,000 ft. land, $4,000, easy terms.

FRANK E. PETERSON,

509 Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden.

TAKE A TROLLEY RIDE TO THE SEASHORE

AT HOUGH'S NECK and see the only place in New England where they build over 150 cottages in twelve months. A place to invest your money where land is increasing in value every day, lots sold on easy terms, 5 to 5c. a foot, $5 down and $1 a week. Boston office, W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Hough's Neck office on Sea st., opposite the engine house; electric cars pass.

MALDEN.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 7 rooms, modern, nice garden, with a chance to keep hens, bargain, terms [illegible]. S. M. COX, 425 Old South Bldg.

MARBLEHEAD.

3 ACRES CHOICE FARM LAND to let, 25 apple trees, $50 per season. WILLARD WELSH, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Tel. 2050 Haymarket, 1308 Brookline. Established 1840

BROOKLINE OFFICE, 1331 BEACON STREET, COOLIDGE'S CORNER.

FARMS.

FRAMINGHAM—2 acres, 6-rm. house, barn, 2 henneries, all in good condition; town water, 50 fruit trees, grapes and berries, fine location, good neighborhood, $1,700, easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,500—$300 DOWN, 10 acres, 7-rm. house, barn 20x30, carriage house, shop, 2 henneries, apples, peaches, currants, gooseberries and raspberries, electrics pass. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

WEYMOUTH, 4 acres, $750, easy terms, 8-rm. house, stable, poultry house, apples and pears, [illegible] 20 min. from steam and elec. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

6 ACRES, $1,400, $400 down, near centre of town of 10,000 [illegible] work of all kinds, 5-rm. house, wood for home use, good neighborhood, a big bargain. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

MEDFORD.

COTTAGE HOUSE—6 rooms and unfinished attic, gas and coal ranges, open plumbing, hardwood floors, quartered oak dining room. Price only $2,400, easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

SINGLE HOUSE.

MEDFORD—9 rooms, all improvements, only 4 minutes to 3 lines of cars, 15 min. to [illegible] Square, lot 120 feet front, 80 feet deep, plenty of fruit. Price $3,700; easy payments. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

DORCHESTER BARGAINS.

3-APARTMENT HOUSE, 2 years old, separate furnaces, everything modern and up-to-date, excellent neighborhood, rents for over $900 per year. Price $6,800.

3-APARTMENT HOUSE, 5 years old, conveniences, [illegible] one min. from Harvard street station, rents for $528 per year. Price $4,100.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, modern and up-to-date, in [illegible] repair, near Columbia rd., assessed for $[illegible]. Price $5,000.

1-FAMILY HOUSE, 8 rooms, [illegible] water heat and [illegible] school and convenient to everything. Price $[illegible],500.

POSSIBLY [illegible] price may be [illegible] a little. Make an offer. [illegible] a small [illegible] if there is nothing in the above that [illegible] you [illegible] and look over my large list, as it contains about all the property that is for sale in Dorchester, also in Wollaston, Atlantic and Quincy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. Sq.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES, quick, reliable service; we also make loans on undivided real estate, interest in unsettled estates, [illegible], etc.; don't sacrifice your interest, see us first; no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO

Farms of All Sizes and Prices.

Here are some of the good bargains we are offering.

54 ACRES, 6-room house and barn, 30x40, all in best of repair, 2½ miles from town, keeps 5 head of cattle, one horse, 14 acres of tillage, 40 acres in wood and pasture, lot of chestnut timber, elegant trout brook, lot of fruit, farm near Worcester. This fine farm only $1,500. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

40-ACRE FARM, 10-room house and barn, henhouse, farm in the village, ½ mile to cars, on main road, 50 miles from Boston, 7 miles to Milford, N. H. Building electric line from Worcester to Manchester, N. H. Running water in house and barn, farm in Brookline, N. H., think of it, only $900. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

NICE SUMMER HOME, one acre of land, 7-room house and barn, lot of fruit, on high land, 15 minutes' walk to large lake, 3 minutes to electrics, 25 miles from Boston. Only $1,800. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

THIS FARM is worth $1,500, but you can buy it for $2,200, 28 acres, 8-room house and barn, poultry houses, on car line, 1 mile from Westboro, Mass.; buildings in best of repair; lot of fruit. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

102 ACRES, 10-room house and barn 40x60, horse barn 14x20, ice house, 14x24, tool house, 14x24; 3 good hen houses, keeps 20 head of cattle; ½ mile to steam and electrics; 25 acres of chestnut and pine lumber ready to cut, with all stock and tools. Only $6,000, ½ down, near Worcester. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

HERE is a dandy 70-acre farm, 8-room house and barn 32x74, 20 acres of wood, 10 acres of pasture, cuts 30 tons of hay, pick 150 barrels of apples, 10 cows, 1 heifer, 1 horse, lot of poultry, $[illegible] worth of tools, farm in Marlboro, Mass., $5,000. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

LOOK AT THIS for an investment—600 acres of land, 300 acres of timber, 2 nice houses, 3 good barns, 20 tenements, ice house, poultry houses, buildings worth $15,000, near large lake, property on main st., short distance from steam R. R., saw mill near farm, property worth $25,000, buy it for $11,000, $[illegible],000 down. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

43-ACRE FARM, 7-room house and barn, keeps 12 head of cattle, half mowing, balance in wood and pasture, buildings in best of condition, cars pass the door, 2 miles from the city of Marlboro. This is one of the best trades we have on our books, best land in the county, $2,500, $400 down. In Marlboro, Mass. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

BUY THIS PLACE if you want a good farm, this is just as it is advertised, 70 acres of land, 7-room house, large barn, 2 poultry houses, 1,000 fruit trees, grape vines and berry bushes, buildings in the best of repair, water in house and barn, [illegible] 1 cows, 4 heifers, 1 bull, 2 horses, all farming tools and machinery, $4,000, $2,000 down. This place is worth $6,000. Property in Northboro, Mass. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

WE HAVE over 100 farms. We have all kinds of good investments in city property, seashore property, business investments and in fact anything you may want. Bring your property in and see how quick we will sell it for you. Agents wanted in every town and city. NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO., Journal Building, Boston.

12-ACRE POULTRY FARM, $750

2 COWS, hens, wagon, tools and some furniture free with farm; only 2¼ miles out, cuts 9 tons hay, house and stable, maple shade; send for picture and details on page 153, list 9, of farm bargains; we pay R. R. fare. HUTCHINS CO., 5 Trust Block, Augusta, Me.

40 ACRES FOR $200

DOWN and balance of $400, payable $50 yearly, only 3 miles out, cuts 10 tons hay, pasture for 5 head, ample wood, 20,000 timber; house built 1900, barn in 1905; send quick for list 9 and get details on page 93. HUTCHINS CO.

70 ACRES, $700.

2 MILES to store, etc., well divided in fields, [illegible] orchard, wood and timber, 1½-story house, [illegible] ft. barn, maple shade, in good town on main road. HUTCHINS CO.

CASCO BAY FARM, $2,800.

75 ACRES overlooking the broad Atlantic; good [illegible] pasture, wood, orchard, an extra handsome set of buildings, with 11-room house; send for list 9 and see page 103 for picture and all details about this great salt water farm. HUTCHINS CO., 5 Trust Block, Augusta, Me.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

$300 DOWN buys corner house, very attractive in appearance, large amount of fruit trees, grape vine, an ideal [illegible], close to station. A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville.

$2,700 BUYS a [illegible] two-family house, on good street, [illegible]. A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville.

MEDFORD—Single 8-room house, all improvements, hot water heat, laundry, large lot of land, price $2,100, $300 down. A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, all imps., open plumbing, large lot of land, price $2,800, $300 down. A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville.

BEAUTIFUL apartment house of 15 rooms, [illegible] Hancock st., [illegible] lot of land, rents $672 a year, price $5,500. A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville.

2-FAMILY house, 11 rooms, on Highland av., all imps., all separate, fine location, near everything, must be sold to settle estate, price $5,000. A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville.

$19—BUNGALOW—$19 AND HOUSE LOTS

5-Cent Fare to Boston. $2 Down, 50 cts. Weekly.

Swept by Ocean Breeze

Overlooking Point of Pines, Nahant

And Ocean—Beautiful Place for Summer or Permanent Homes

NO RESTRICTIONS

Free excursion every day and Sunday from our offices at 1 o'clock. FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 552-553 Old South bldg.; open every evening until 8 o'clock.

GREAT chance to buy new 7-rm. house for little money; hardwood floors, gas and electric, granolithic walks, 55 Johnswood road, off Brown av., Roslindale; house open 11 to 5 daily and Sunday. Tel. Main 2803-2.

BEACHMONT.

FOR SALE $500 down, balance easy terms, house 10 rooms with bath, set tubs, furnace, 4,500 square feet, high land, beautiful ocean view, first-class location. BERWIN, 201 Old South bldg.

NEW HOUSES.

ENTIRELY NEW PLAN—2-apt. houses, in first-class location, 10 minutes from Sullivan sq.; low price, easy terms. Call at office, corner Main and Harvard sts., Medford. N. J. SODERLUND.

Revere Beach Bungalow Lots

FROM $200 UP, containing 2,500 feet each, rare chance, near bathhouse. WILLARD WELSH, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

WANTED—Farm or seashore place within 35 miles of Boston, worth about $6,000, in exchange for Roxbury 6-apartment house, rental $1,420, mortgage only $5,300; located in quiet residential neighborhood. M 67, Boston American.

C. A. McINTOSH CO.,

Room 648 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

BROOKLINE.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 10 rooms, near Coolidge Corner, all hardwood finish, fine reception hall, 2 baths, must be sold quickly; price $9,000, terms. McINTOSH CO.

Another Brookline Property.

NAPLES ROAD, an exceptionally well built house, all modern improvements; this property is well worth investigating if you are looking for a first-class home; price $10,000. McINTOSH CO.

Washington St., Brookline.

11-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, convenient to cars, library and schools; house could not be built for the price we are offering, $7,000. McINTOSH CO.

BOSTON.

PROPERTY to close estate, 4 tenement house, brings good rental; will sell at a sacrifice, $3,000, $500 down. McINTOSH CO.

CLAREMONT PARK.

TWO HOUSES, one of 9 and one of [illegible] rooms; not a dollar to be spent on repairs, houses well built, brick, both bring big rentals, [illegible] $5,000 and $6,000. McINTOSH CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

10-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, gas and electric light, 10,000 feet of land, stable, carriage house and hen house, price $7,000. McINTOSH CO.

CAMBRIDGE.

SMALL HOUSE, modern improvements, convenient to Harvard sq., price $2,400. McINTOSH CO.

SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, all modern improvements, brings rental today of $18 and $25; this property must be sold, price $3,000, will make terms. McINTOSH CO.

ROXBURY.

HOUSE, 9 rooms, convenient to steam and electric cars, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, [illegible] for [illegible] house, sell for $5,000. McINTOSH CO.

DORCHESTER.

FIVE 3-FAMILY HOUSES, all well let to good tenants, houses built last year by one of the most reliable builders in the city, 3 or 4 of these houses must be sold quickly, price $7,000.

MEDFORD HOME, 7 rooms, modern improvements, handy to electrics and steam, price $2,800; terms. McINTOSH CO.

WINCHESTER HOUSE.

7 ROOMS, modern improvements, $1,800. McINTOSH CO.

LEXINGTON, 2 HOUSES.

10 AND 12 ROOMS, all modern improvements; old Colonial houses made over, will be sold at a satisfactory price. McINTOSH CO.

HOUSE LOTS in Brookline, Newton, Medford, Somerville, Winchester and Wellesley; money furnished parties for building; if you have a house or house lots of any description please list with us; prompt attention given to each client, money to loan on first-class mortgages.

C. A. McINTOSH CO., 648 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

NANTASKET BEACH

Cottage lots for sale at Kenberma, Waveland, Bay Side, Strawberry Hill, low prices and easy terms. The last opportunity to get a summer home at this beautiful resort at popular prices.

OFFICES Surfside Kenberma

SWITHIN & MERRILL

423 Old South Building

BUTLER'S AGENCY,

286 HIGHLAND AV., SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, all modern, hardwood floors, open plumbing, new one year ago, price for one week $4,200, $[illegible] down. BUTLER'S.

$700 UNDER ASSESSED VALUE—Single house and stable, 9 rooms, all modern, best location, easy terms. BUTLER'S.

2-FAMILY, 14 rooms, all modern, excellent location, West Somerville, sold to settle estate, actually worth $5,200, our price for quick sale $4,800. BUTLER'S.

SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, stable, 3 stalls, all in good repair, bank mortgage $1,000, price $1,800. BUTLER'S AGENCY, 286 Highland av., Somerville.

James McTigue

REAL ESTATE

BRIGHTON & FANEUIL

I HAVE about everything available in houses listed on my books for sale, and a fine line of flats and apartments to let in Oak Square and Faneuil at prices to suit everyone according to their means. For full particulars call at my office or write me. JAMES McTIGUE, real estate and all kinds of insurance, 559 Washington st., Oak sq., Brighton, tel. 630 Brighton.

2-ACRE CHICKEN FARM,

$225—$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH.

$25 BONUS to builders—In Avon, on Page st., 18 miles from Boston, 4 miles from Brockton, ½ mile from depot, in edge of village, surrounded by great manufacturing towns. This offer places property within the reach of all, for two acres will support a family. If each person had a two-acre farm, poverty would be banished from the land. There is no one else in the country who will sell two acres for $5 a month rent. At Glen Echo my customers built 35 houses, at Weymouth 20, and at Sno[illegible] Town 35. Here we hope to build 50 houses and make the lots worth ten times the cost. Immediate possession given. No interest, no taxes. Free excursion every day at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

EVERETT.

TWO-FLAT HOUSE, 12 rooms, every improvement, near cars, only $4,100, easy terms. GEO. A. BROWN, 24 School st., tel. 3851.

H. I. JOYCE, Real Estate Dealer, MATTAPAN SQ.

HOUSES for sale, apartments and rooms to let, also rooms suitable for doctor or any business at Mattapan sq.

MONEY AT FAIR RATES

FOR FIRST mortgages, Boston or suburbs, builders or real estate owners desiring to borrow reasonable amounts on their property will find it to their advantage to call at once on FINLAY & HASTINGS, 60 State st.

WANTED LOT OF LAND

ON WHICH I can erect a high-class 2-family house in Jamaica Plain, Dorchester or Brookline, in exchange for my modern corner, single house at Highland Station, West Roxbury; price $9,000; mortgage $5,000. H 51, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE

Pays. Some of the richest men in America owe their present position to the increase in old land holdings. We all had to start. These pages show the best starting points in Boston. . . . .

"YEOMANS"

258 Washington Street.

REVERE BEACH.

CENTENNIAL AV. sixteen-room house, bath, gas, [illegible], furnace, 6,000 sq. ft. of land, could be used for two families or would be an ideal place for summer roomers, price $4,700; also a seven-room cottage, has furnace, gas and other improvements, newly repaired throughout, commands an elegant view of the ocean and boulevard, price $2,[illegible]. YEOMANS.

CREST AVENUE.

ON THE HILL, fine view of the ocean and harbor, twelve-room, two-apartment house, separate in every way, all improvements, newly painted and repaired, price $4,[illegible]; also a bargain in an eight-room, two-family house, bath, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, rents for $27 a month, fine garden lot, price $2,600, part cash. "YEOMANS."

OCEAN FRONT.

MOST attractive Summer home on the ocean front, 15,000 sq. ft. of land, divided into seven building lots and a cozy six-room cottage, wide verandas, awnings, screens, beautiful lawn, and commands an excellent view of Revere Beach, Nahant, Winthrop and the ocean, land with ocean frontage in this section is valued at $1 per foot; this estate can be bought at a sacrifice; $[illegible] or will rent for the season, $300, house fully furnished. "YEOMANS."

BEACHMONT.

THREE-APARTMENT, fifteen-room dwelling, [illegible] YEOMANS.

EVERETT.

AN IDEAL [illegible] price $[illegible] [illegible] cash and the balance as rent. YEOMANS.

ROXBURY.

IN ONE of the best locations in Roxbury, ten-room house, all modern improvements, furnace, gas, range, etc., finished in hardwood, could be sold as a [illegible] price $5,000; a few hundred dollars cash and the balance as rent. YEOMANS.

$200 DOWN.

WATERTOWN. Two-family house, contains fifteen rooms, all improvements, three minutes to steam and electrics, schools, stores, etc., never idle, yearly rental $480, price $4,[illegible]; also a six-room cottage, just completed, a product of thorough workmanship and best material, handy to everything, 5,000 sq. ft. of land, price $[illegible]; [illegible] $2,[illegible]; a few hundred cash. "YEOMANS," 37 Belmont st., Mt. Auburn.

BELMONT.

ALMOST new nine-room cottage, rooms are all large, improvements and fixtures of the latest type, excellent location and neighborhood, nothing has been spared to make this property convenient and comfortable, cost $4,500 to build alone, 6,000 sq. ft. of land, owner going away and will sacrifice in price to a quick buyer, $[illegible], reasonable terms; also many first-class [illegible] three family houses. YEOMANS, 37 Belmont st., Mt. Auburn.

MONEY IN THIS.

CAMBRIDGE—Three-family house, ten minutes from [illegible] YEOMANS, 37 Belmont st., Mt. Auburn.

Assessed for $3,500; Price, $3,250.

CAMBRIDGE [illegible] YEOMANS, 37 Belmont st., Mt. Auburn.

C. E. JENNINGS

SOMERVILLE.

RENT $[illegible], price $2,600, bank mortgage $1,975 [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS [illegible]

COTTAGE, $1,250.

$300 DOWN [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS [illegible], Everett, 1,028 Old South Bldg.

COZY HOME, $1,800.

COTTAGE, [illegible] rooms [illegible] owned by a widow; death cause of sale, $[illegible] down, balance monthly. C. E. JENNINGS, [illegible] Broadway, Everett, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

$2,500—ON THE HILL.

COZY HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath and furnace [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS, [illegible] Broadway, Everett, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

EVERETT—$2,750.

2 MINUTES [illegible] JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston [illegible] Broadway, Everett.

READING—$500 DOWN.

$2,[illegible] FOR A DANDY HOUSE, with 7 rooms and all improvements [illegible] feet land [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg.

WOLLASTON.

198 BEACH ST.—7-room house, oak floors, open fireplace, open plumbing, hall, furnace, range, set [illegible] $4,000 [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg.

SEASHORE LOTS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH AND WESSAGUSSETT—Large lots, high land, low prices, easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS,

15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

[illegible] 11 rooms [illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible]

ROXBURY—Fourteen apt., rental $2,200, mortgage [illegible]

[illegible] MASS.—Private peninsula extending [illegible]

IF GOING TO
BUY
IN
WEST ROXBURY

LOUIS R. MEYER,

928 LA GRANGE ST.

He can interest you.

[illegible] at $4,[illegible]

LAND

MILWOOD ST., near Adams st., Dorchester, close to Cedar Grove railroad station and step from [illegible] of about 7,200 ft. granolithic [illegible] sold at a low figure if taken from [illegible] advanced to build if desired. Apply CHARLES S. JUDKINS, 113 Devonshire st.; tel. Main 325.

Workingman's Home,

DOUBLE HOUSE,

[illegible] Malden, now paying 10% [illegible] at great bargain. OWNER [illegible] Room 31 [illegible]

FOR SALE

FARM [illegible] suited for summer use containing [illegible] make a fine place [illegible] $[illegible] part payment. CARL [illegible]

358 TREMONT ST.

TO LET.

STORE [illegible] 7 rooms, all impts. [illegible]

LAND IN CAMBRIDGE.

NEARLY [illegible] take back mortgage [illegible] 817 822 Old South [illegible]

10% NET.

A WELL LOCATED tenement property in Cambridge [illegible] Boston American.

HYDE PARK.

NEW [illegible] every modern improvement [illegible] $[illegible] balance $15 a month [illegible] STARK, 1[illegible] Old South bldg.

$1,000.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, 5,[illegible] ft. land, $150 down, balance $[illegible] month.

FRANK E. PETERSON,

[illegible] Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden.

OVERLOOKING LILY LAKE.

[illegible] elevation, grand mountain scenery, 8-room cottage [illegible] $5,500. R. A. POTTER [illegible]

FOR SALE OR RENT. 30 Jefferson st., Newton, Mass., house with four rooms on ground floor, five rooms and [illegible] second floor, two chambers and one finished room on third floor, one minute from all Newton electrics; will paint and paper to suit tenant. W. H. BLISS, 164 Summer st., Boston, Mass. Room 601.

AT WINTHROP JUNCTION, Great Heights. New houses, 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heating, front and rear piazzas, gas and electric lighting, combination ranges. Inquire at 36 Cabinet st.

P. F. LELAND.

217-ACRE FARM, $1,700.

WELL-LOCATED in Vermont, full particulars, page 9, circular 50—a postal brings it. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

300 APPLE TREES

ON 11[illegible]-acre farm near business town in New Hampshire, $1,[illegible]; full particulars [illegible] brings it. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

MAINE BARGAIN.

110 ACRES, [illegible] cows, machinery, tools [illegible] $[illegible] part cash [illegible] brings it. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

$100 DOWN SECURES

[illegible]-ACRE [illegible] farm bordering [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

FORTUNES IN FRUIT LANDS.

ARCADIA IS A 1,000-acre tract of the finest orchard land [illegible] Stevens [illegible] A great orange [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] per acre [illegible] A limited amount of preferred stock is offered to [illegible] at $[illegible] share [illegible] Large [illegible] free upon application. Address

ARCADIA ORCHARDS COMPANY,

[illegible]

SOMERVILLE

SNAP in 2-family house, 11 rooms, [illegible] $4,100 mortgage $2,[illegible] [illegible] $40 per month. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

SINGLE HOUSE, 10 rooms, all impts., best location in Somerville, near Central Club, churches [illegible] $4,200. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, [illegible] oak [illegible] price $[illegible], $400 down, bal [illegible] BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

ROSLINDALE.

SINGLE HOUSE, all impts., fine location, $[illegible], $[illegible] cash. ROBT. T. FOWLER, [illegible] Jamaica Plain.

NEW SINGLE HOUSE, hot water heat, porcelain bath, $[illegible], easy terms. FOWLER.

2-FAMILY house, all impts., $3,400. FOWLER.

FAMILY HOUSE, 16 rooms, [illegible] $3,400 [illegible] FOWLER.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, all impts., 13 rms., separate entrances, separate furnaces, rents $500, price $[illegible], $400 [illegible] ROBT. T. FOWLER, [illegible] Jamaica Plain.

BOSTON MANAGER
MOVING TO NEW YORK
FROM
MELROSE
WILL
SACRIFICE SINGLE HOUSE

For immediate sale No. [illegible] and [illegible] 9-room [illegible] small [illegible] garage and [illegible] sq. ft. of land [illegible] mortgage [illegible] assessed for $5,250 [illegible] take $[illegible] cash for equity [illegible] 15 [illegible] room 94.

AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

BUSINESS DEMANDS the sale of modern 8-room house, with hot water heat, hardwood floors, [illegible] large lot [illegible] price low. F. A. PATTERSON, 7 Water st.

$2,100. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Dandy 8-room house [illegible] large lot [illegible] F. A. PATTERSON, 7 Water st.

$4,000. SOMERVILLE. Two-family house [illegible] separate, 2 furnaces and baths [illegible] F. A. PATTERSON, 7 Water st.

$350 DOWN

BUYS 6-room cottage, newly shingled and painted, 2 coats, all rooms in good condition, almost 8,000 ft. of land, [illegible] Park st. station, Medford, price $[illegible]. JAMES A. NICKERSON, owner, 1,008 Tremont Bldg.

A SAVING

NINE CENTS PER DAY, payable monthly or [illegible] guaranteed interest bearing, profit sharing, good [illegible] maturing 20 years [illegible] estimated 5 per cent. [illegible] AN IDEAL INVESTMENT. PUTNAM INVESTMENT, 110 State st., Boston.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO BUILD a large apartment house on this 10,000 ft. corner lot opp. the Roslindale sta., one min. to three lines of trolleys, finest new borhood in section, will sell cheap for cash. X 373, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Free and clear property in centre of [illegible] town 9 miles north of Boston, [illegible] $15,500, want farm or seashore property of equal value. P. O. BOX 1883, Boston.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Four 2-family houses in thriving town 10 miles north of Boston. Address P. O. BOX 1883, Boston.

GREAT BARGAIN.

CORNER LOT, high land, good neighborhood, [illegible] of 8 good rooms and bath, set range [illegible] $2,800, $[illegible] down [illegible] F. A. ALLEN, 51 Jackson av., Everett, Mass.

WANTED. Information regarding a good farm for sale; not particular about location; wish to hear from owner only who will sell direct to buyer; give price, description and state when possession can be had. Address L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1001, Rochester, N. Y.

SUNNYSIDE FARM, Dudley. Fine buildings, near [illegible] 10 cows, 5 heifers, horses, hens and wood lot, all for $4,200; about $1,200 cash required; sightly location [illegible] TAYLOR, 61 Main st., Southbridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—10-room house and 30 acres land, good location, low price. Box [illegible]

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.
CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE.
ESTABLISHED 1822.

6 MILES FROM BOSTON CITY HALL, a small investment property, 2 stores and 3 tenements, on rented to good tenants for $720 a year, price reduced to $[illegible] for quick sale, owner leaving the State. BRECK'S, No. A 40.

VILLAGE FARM, all stock and tools included, handy to some of the best markets near Boston [illegible] 25 colony houses, price includes 5 good cows, 3 horses, 10 tons hay, a complete set of farming tools and implements, wagons, carriages, etc., price $3,000; see photographs, one of the best trades of the season, a money maker. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st. No. A-41.

VILLAGE FARM in first-class town on B. & A., near Boston, handy to steam and electrics, fine service, 20 acres of extra good land, will keep 6 cows and team; cuts 15 tons hay, lot of fruit, splendid set of buildings, in fine repair throughout, attractive 2½-story house, 10 good rooms, open [illegible] cellar, large barn 36x[illegible] [illegible] 2 poultry houses; see photos, price $3,750. BRECK'S, No. A 42.

SPLENDID one-man farm near Boston, well located, close to steam and fast electric line, good service to Boston, handy to market, ready sale for all products at good prices; 15 acres of good [illegible] BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st. No. A 43.

12 MILES OUT in fine residential town [illegible] see photographs. BRECK'S, No. A 44.

SPLENDID FRUIT and grass farm, beautifully situated in first-class, thrifty town [illegible] heavy woodland, extra good orchard, 400 trees, mostly Baldwin apples, in good bearing; present owner has picked 800 barrels, good trout brook [illegible] BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st. No. A 45.

FARM BARGAINS.

MANSFIELD—25 [illegible] from Boston; beautiful farm of 50 acres of tillage, pasture and woodland [illegible] $3,100. PUTNAM INVESTMENT COMPANY.

PEMBROKE—24 miles from Boston, 1 mile to [illegible] 40 acres [illegible] 10 tons hay [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] PUTNAM INVESTMENT CO.

IN N. H.—Farm of 7[illegible] acres [illegible] 55 pasture [illegible] PUTNAM INVESTMENT COMPANY, [illegible] State st.

Malden Investment Property

FOR SALE at a great big bargain if sold at once [illegible] price only $7,000. I will take $1,000 down and the balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. Apply at 23 Appleton st., Boston, can be seen Sunday.

WELLESLEY HILLS—$1,950.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, henhouse and 15,000 ft. land. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 243 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE—A HOME WITH EVERY COMFORT. Dorchester, 2-fam. house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, furnace, etc., restricted new borhood, 4 minutes to school, church, stores and cars, 10 min. to beach, 20 min. to South station; price $4,[illegible]. MALTIN REALTY CO., 1,374 Washington st., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—Handsome new two-family house, good location, near steam and electrics; every improvement. Apply 85 Norris st.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU wish to sell put your farm in the office where special attention is given to sale of farm property, 30 years experience, no expense until sold.

MUST be sold this week, one of the best bargains ever offered on the Cape. 35-acre farm and seashore estate with most attractive cottage with vine-covered piazza, 6 large rooms, in clean, slick condition, stable 30x30 and other buildings, 10 acres in smooth grass and tillage, balance oak and pine woodland, fruit and berries, running water, to buy this location in every way desirable; on main macadam road, 5 minutes' walk to depot, 10 to beach, [illegible] boating, fishing, bathing; only $1,[illegible] half cash, if sold at once. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

A POOR MAN can buy this farm and it on good [illegible] terms; 47 acres land [illegible] Worcester county, good [illegible] market for everything [illegible] in sink, woodshed, barn 30x40, carriage house and hennery, shade and fruit, $1,000 buys it, $[illegible] cash, balance $50 a year, interest 4 per cent, buyer gets carriage, wagons, farm tools free. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Country home, 80 acres, Southern N. H., 35 in grass and tillage, 15 pasture, 30 in handsome growth pine; modern 2½-story house, 12 rooms and bath; hot and cold water, hot-water heat, stable 38x40, clapboarded and painted to match, icehouse and hennery, all in A1 repair, insured $[illegible], good neighborhood, charming view, one mile from village, price $[illegible] [illegible] a great bargain. E. I. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

$400 CASH secures good investment property and pleasant country home in nice residential town, 14 miles out, 15c. fare by steam or trolley, over one acre of smooth level land on car line [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

MONEY IN TROUT.

FAMILY REASONS cause sale; Trout farm on which more than $[illegible] has been expended [illegible] trout ponds, 45,000 trout now on [illegible] will be worth big money in one year [illegible] 2 years, 15 rooms, bath, steam heat [illegible] stock and tools, good investment property, might be considered in exchange. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Stoneham, near Reading line, first-class 2½-story house, 9 rooms, bath, modern impts., large piazzas and lawns, 50,000 to 100,000 feet of good land; lays to the south; fine for greenhouses; good neighborhood and healthy [illegible] [illegible] M. SMITH [illegible] Stoneham, [illegible]

STORE AND 3 APARTMENTS. I own a block with store and 3 apartments on a corner and rented for $720 a year and is sure to [illegible] price $7,400, $1,000 down, or [illegible] exchange for farm or country home worth $[illegible]. Address C 76, Boston American.

EASY TERMS. Medford—The 2-family house, No. 14 Sanger st., brand new and attractive finish, absolutely all improvements, moderate price. Apply to T. L. STODDARD, 10 Tremont st., room 69.

$[illegible] DOWN BUYS a beautiful 2-family house of 11 rooms, with piazzas front and rear, open plumbing, gas logs, polished floors, concrete walks, hedge [illegible] handy to everything, price $4,[illegible]. Address T 365, Boston American.

COTTAGE LOTS on Lake Winnepesaukee. Bristol Park in [illegible] N. H., high and grand mountain scenery, lots 50x80 surveyed, $10 and $1[illegible] [illegible] PRINCE ALLEN, 51 Jackson av., Everett, Mass.

NEWTON. 8-room cottage, hot water heat, etc., $1,[illegible]; 4-room cottage, 5,000 ft. land, price $1,[illegible]; [illegible]-room house, gas, new furnace, etc., 5,[illegible] ft. land, $4,[illegible] [illegible] A. H. WAITE, 700 [illegible], Newton.

COTTAGE HOUSE for sale, 8 rooms, attic, [illegible] open plumbing, good location, $2,[illegible] $[illegible] down. MRS. TERRY, 6-6 Broadway, cor. Lexington, Everett.

TO LET—7 rooms, all impts., curtains, screens, set range, gas, furnace, in A1 neighborhood, near [illegible] rent $25 mo. JAMES COCHRANE, 319 Main st., Everett.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room cottage house, with 8,000 ft. land, handy to steam and electrics, see this quick. JAMES COCHRANE, 319 Main st., Everett.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, 3 toilets, pays in rent $4[illegible] yearly; will sell to close estate $4,000. Address T 362, Boston American.

FOR SALE. On Dyer st., Dorchester, about 15,000 ft. of land, large frontage, fine location. T. P. STERN, 50 Evans st., Dor.

FOR SALE—Half-acre land, stable, handsome 10-room house, modern conveniences; price $5,800. MRS. JOSEPHINE LAMPREY, Needham, Mass.

F. A. GRAHAM

317 Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St.

FOREST HILLS.

HANDSOME single house, 12 rooms, h. w. heat, open plumbing, 8,000 sq. ft. land, overlooking Arnold Arboretum, finest location in Boston, assessed $8,000, owner moving away, will sacrifice, see this at once. GRAHAM.

BEACHMONT.

FINE 9-room house, perfect condition, every improvement, 4,000 sq. ft. land, overlooking water [illegible] GRAHAM.

BROOKLINE.

FOR INVESTMENT. Three new apartment houses [illegible] 6 rooms and [illegible] room each suite, convenient to everything, all rented, under leases, for $4,800 per year; offer wanted at once. GRAHAM.

ROXBURY.

SIX-APART. brick house, good location, all impts., rents for $1,500 per yr., assessed $13,400, owner wants offer to settle estate; also another 6-apart brick house, Elm Hill dist., fine location, all rented for $1,400 per yr.; furnace heat; assessed $14,000, price $13,000, terms to suit. GRAHAM.

DORCHESTER.

NORFOLK ST.—Single house, 9 rooms, all impts., 4,150 sq. ft. land, price $3,000, easy terms. GRAHAM.

LAND.

WEST ROX. 40,000 sq. ft. near Charles River and [illegible] price 5c per ft. small part cash. GRAHAM.

HAVE customers waiting for purchase and rent; send in your lists.

F. A. GRAHAM,

Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance.
317 Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St.

HENDERSON & ROSS

1,459 Dorchester Avenue, or
Rm. 131, 18 Tremont Street.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

DANDY [illegible]-room three apartment house, in apple-pie condition from top to bottom, [illegible] as good as new, rented very low, for $5[illegible] per year, price $[illegible],000, [illegible] must see this to appreciate it. HENDERSON & ROSS.

SAVIN HILL.

18 ROOM three apartment house, built to sell [illegible] $[illegible] per year; owner desires to use money in his business and has reduced the price to $7,[illegible] [illegible] HENDERSON & ROSS.

ASHMONT.

OWNER has instructed us to dispose of her [illegible] house, bath, furnace, etc., in modern conveniences, in fine [illegible] condition, pleasant grounds [illegible] and hedge [illegible] nattiest properties in this section, price $[illegible]

30% INVESTMENT.

SOUNDS LARGE. If we cannot convince you of the truth of this statement at our office no need of looking at the property or considering it further; new fifteen-room three-apartment house, 3 furnaces, rented for $[illegible] per year, price $6,000.

HOW TO BUY PROPERTY.

A 25c BOOK mailed this week for 10c., an authoritative treatise, not an advertisement. If well posted you can buy to advantage; it is bought [illegible] several chapters on Why to Buy, What to Buy, Condition of House, etc. W. W. POWERS, 23 [illegible] terrace, W. Somerville.

MEDFORD.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, hard floors, open plumbing, corner lot, price $[illegible], easy terms, fine location. ADDISON R. E. CO., 24 Milk st.

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

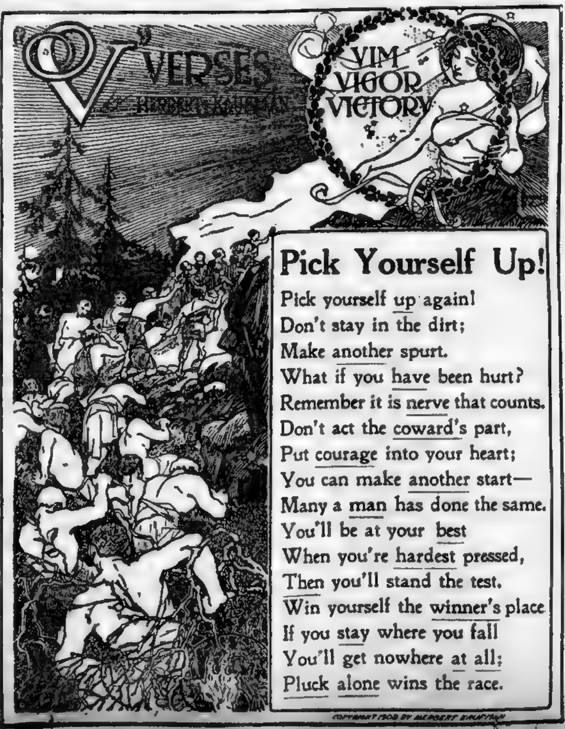
SUMMER COTTAGE, 10 rooms, overlooking the water, best location, will sell at a bargain. ADDISON R. E. CO., 24 Milk st.

DORCHESTER.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, A1 condition, fine location, modern, price $6,000. ADDISON REAL ESTATE, 24 Milk st.

$200—HALF CASH, BUY NOW.

SMALL TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, built for store but never used as such, at Glen Echo Lake, near Stoughton, central, sightly, 100 feet from the water, 2,500 feet of land free and clear, and [illegible] partly furnished, will sell now for $200. If I fix it up can easily get $300; come right out and see it Sunday, as I shall be there. If you cannot, write me for appointment. McDONALD, 177 Wachusett st., Forest Hills.



Pick Yourself Up!

Pick yourself up again!
Don't stay in the dirt;
Make another spurt.
What if you have been hurt?
Remember it is nerve that counts.
Don't act the coward's part,
Put courage into your heart;
You can make another start—
Many a man has done the same.
You'll be at your best
When you're hardest pressed,
Then you'll stand the test.
Win yourself the winner's place
If you stay where you fall
You'll get nowhere at all;
Pluck alone wins the race.

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EDENFIELD

THE NEW SUBURB—WATERTOWN

$89 a Lot AND UPWARD $5 Down $1 PER WEEK

AGENTS ON LAND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
22 Minutes' Ride from Park Street via New Subway and Elevated.
$90,000 Schoolhouse Already Built on Property.
Houses Erected and Under Construction.

WE GIVE FREE INSURANCE. WE DO NOT LAPSE ACCOUNTS.
NO INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR. PROPERTY FULLY RESTRICTED.
CARS PASS THE PROPERTY EVERY FEW MINUTES.

Take Any Watertown Car at Park St. or Scollay Sq. Get Off at Watertown Sq. and Walk Up Main St. to EDENFIELD.

WARREN & MOODY, 545 Tremont Bldg. Tel. 1617-2 Hay.

RUSH & CO.

1752 DORCHESTER AV.

BRAND NEW 3-apartment house, [illegible] rooms, hardwood floors, expensively papered [illegible] all the latest improvements, all [illegible] rented for $7[illegible] year, price $6,000. RUSH & CO.

PRACTICALLY NEW 3-apartment house, 18 rooms, up to date in every respect, all [illegible] water heaters, just a few steps from steam and electric cars; income $684 year, price $7,100. RUSH & CO.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—3-apartment house, has double bay windows, 18 rooms, 3 furnaces, all modern appointments, always rented for $840 year, price $6,500; a first-class investment. RUSH & CO.

ATTRACTIVE 2-family house, separate front entrances, 12 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 furnaces, mantels, china closets, finished street, granolithic walks; price $4,500. RUSH & CO.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—Beautiful single house, 10 pleasant rooms, fine fireplace, finished in oak and cypress, maple floors, very desirable location, extra high elevation, well worth $[illegible], price $4,800, $500 down. RUSH & CO.

FIRST CLASS SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, oak finish in large [illegible] hall and dining room, located on Ashmont st.; owner leaving State, hence an immediate sale is desired, price $4,[illegible], or best offer. RUSH & CO.

IDEAL HOME, right off the car line, has 6 rooms, bathroom, stationary tubs, coal and gas ranges, furnace in good condition, 5,000 feet land, price $2,800. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

HOMES ✓

AT WELLINGTON HILL, on Blue Hill boulevard [illegible] single family houses and [illegible] have been erected for sale. The [illegible] lawns and gardens [illegible] highest point of land in the city [illegible] the fact that no apartment houses are permitted in this section, make Wellington Hill to-day the most desirable [illegible] in Boston for those seeking moderate priced homes. Open for inspection daily. Take Mattapan cars via Blue Hill boulevard to Morton st. Apply Wellington Hill office, 665 Morton st.

COURT PARK

WINTHROP.

BEAUTIFUL all year round section, harbor view. Do you know how the prices are climbing? Buy now or never, new house, 8 rooms, beam ceilings, mission finish, hot water heat, instantaneous gas, hot water heater with gas range, latest papers and electric fixtures, chance for garage, stone's throw to beach. D. A. BROWN, 132 Loring road, Centre Sta. Tel. 394-4 Win. or 513 Hay.

COME SEE IT SUNDAY.

$100 DOWN. Brand new, 6 rooms and bath, furnace, set tubs, absolutely all improvements, 5c fare, open this Sunday only 2 to 6 o'clock p. m.; take Cliftondale car in Scollay sq. subway, get off at Kingman av., Revere, next to last house on right. 10 Tremont st., Room 67.

$50,000 WANTED in sums from $2,000 to $10,000, as 1st mortgage on improved property by responsible real estate broker. T 370, Boston American.

SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, all imps., hot water heat, gas, large barn with 4 stalls, 7,640 ft. land, good location, near everything. H. M. DAVIE, 307 Main st., Everett.

WILL TRADE a small lot of land in Somerville for equity in Somerville property, near business centre, suitable for garage. Address T 331, Boston American.

$2,600 BUYS this 2-family house, let for $29 per month, has improvements, in good [illegible] always rented, mortgage $2,000. Address T 303, Boston American.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms on Spring Hill, Somerville, all imps., good lot of land, rents $47 per month, sold for $6,300, price now $5,000, genuine bargain. Address T 366, Boston American.

FOR SALE—13,272 ft. of land in Mattapan in Collins, near Blue Hill av., will be sold very cheap, easy terms. Apply to J. W. MOORES, 10 Post office sq., Boston, room 98.

I OWN SEVERAL 2-family houses on McLellan st., close to Franklin Park, good homes and moderate investment, easy terms to home buyers. WM. DONALDSON, 600 Blue Hill av., tel. 7-1 Dor.

HOUSE LOTS—27,804 ft. land in Linden, Mass., property of widow; must sell at once, 5c. fare to Boston, price $500. H. M. DAVIE, 307 Main st., Everett.

SOUTH BOSTON—Corner block, 3 frame dwellings, grocery store, fine repair, all let, excellent tenants, assessed $7,600, rents $1,280, no reasonable offer refused. J. J. LOONEY & Co. and Tudor [illegible]

$1,350. $200 DOWN, 6-room cottage, 1 acre of good garden land, can be seen Sunday from 1 to 5. BEYER & McIVER, Odd Fellows Bldg., Cliftondale, Mass.

FOR SALE—Or to rent, excellent farm and buildings, 25 miles from Boston, terms reasonable, references required. Address J. S. CLARK, Medway, R. F. D.

BOYLSTON ST. 4-tenement, 6,000 ft. land; assessed $4,800, rents $[illegible], price $3,700 [illegible] $400, all rented, good order and location. WATTS, 15 School st.

FOR SALE—Somerville 2-family house, new, 12 rooms, all modern, fine location, $[illegible], $1,000 down; one for $4,[illegible], one for $[illegible], easy terms. W. L. WAUGH, Builder, 1 Lexington av.

$150 DOWN. Brick house, 10 rooms and bath, just papered and painted throughout, furnace; fine condition; ideal location; a real bargain. 10 Tremont st., room 67.

MATTAPAN. Double house, near Mattapan sq., $1,750, bargain, easy terms. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

IF YOU WANT a home well built and on high land see me and be your own broker. OWNER, K 328, Boston American.

8-ACRE PLACE on Cape, ideal for hens, $50 down and $10 monthly buys it. Box 77, Melrose Highlands.

Real Estate Mortgages.

BENJ. F. BADGER

HAS plenty of money for first-class mortgages at 5 per cent.; special fund for Dorchester, Roxbury and Brookline property, also funds for construction and second mortgages, bring in your applications at once. 540-7 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY

AND lots of $2,500, $3,500, $5,000 and $12,000, can be divided to suit for good small time mortgages. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

WE HAVE MONEY

FOR FIRST and second mortgages. SETH F. & F. C. SNOW, 18 State st., Boston.

CONSTRUCTION —and— OTHER MORTGAGES | William Owen, 60 State Street, Tel. Main 3-9, Hours 11-1.

MONEY TO LOAN on 2nd mortgages on real estate, 3 or 4 deckers, frame or brick bldg., reasonable rate. 404 Hanover st., room 405.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. H. E. HAMBERLIN, 850 Tremont Bldg.

MONEY to loan on mortgages in Boston and suburbs, low rates. E. H. WIGGIN, 60 State st.

MONEY for good mortgages and construction loans at 21 Brown's st., Malden; tel. Malden 1048-4.

MULLETT

860 BLUE HILL AV.,
OPP. ANGELL ST.

DORCHESTER BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 family houses, latest possible improvements, 5, 6 and 7 room suites, with separate heaters and all hardwood floors, houses are near Franklin Park and Field, excellent train and car service; can be seen Sunday or any day. Apply 860 Blue Hill av.; tel. 1002-1 Dor.

MULLETT

MURRAY

869 Blue Hill Av.,
Opp. Talbot Av.,

DORCHESTER

JUST COMPLETED HANDSOME THREE-APARTMENT HOUSES IN HARVARD ST., DORCHESTER, EXCELLENT TRAIN AND CAR SERVICE. THESE HOUSES CONTAIN EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT, SITUATED WITHIN 150 YARDS OF BLUE HILL AV. BOULEVARD, OVERLOOKING FRANKLIN FIELD. THESE HOUSES MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AND MUST BE SOLD. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY OR MONDAY BY APPLYING AT OFFICE, 869 BLUE HILL AV. TAKE FRANKLIN FIELD CAR. TEL. 937-2 DOR. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER AND BUILDER.

Hughes & Holdsworth,

18 TREMONT ST.

Single, 2-fam., 3-fam. houses, investments and land for sale anywhere in city and suburbs.

Farms for Sale.

FOR SALE.

120 ACRES, STOCK AND TOOLS

ONLY 1½ miles to depot [illegible] $400 worth hay yearly, good pasture [illegible] 2,000 [illegible] cottage house, 7 [illegible] barn [illegible] large [illegible] business [illegible] for only $2,[illegible] part cash [illegible] all details page 20 [illegible] free. Dept. 241, E. A. STROUT CO. [illegible] Boston.

FARM SACRIFICE.

FINE [illegible] farm right in small village, 4 rods to store and P. O.; 1½-story, 8-room house, fine [illegible] 40 ft. barn, all in A1 repair, insured for $1,000 [illegible] trout brook [illegible] $1,[illegible] [illegible] picture in free catalog. NEW ENGLAND FARM AGENCY, Portland, Me.

FOR SALE. Maine timber lots, Maine, Mass., Conn. farms, farming or Summer homes, seashore or country. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

FOR SALE. Two ocean front farms, with beaches, 175-17[illegible] acres, with wharf, near New London, Ct. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

IRRIGATED farms for homes, Sunny Stanislaus, Ca., tracts, easy payments, water on land, alfalfa, berries, oranges, all kinds fruit raised here, large tracts for subdivision. For further information address LON J. COFFEE, Modesto, Ca.

VIRGINIA FARMS. $[illegible], $2,000, $3,000, $4,000 [illegible] good water. C. WHITMER [illegible], Va.

SEND for 1909 list of small farms and seashore places. KENNEDY, 1[illegible] Warren st., Roxbury.

OFFER 30 ACRES, good buildings, fruit, immediate possession. Box 12, Hammonton, N. J.

Farms Wanted.

INFORMATION WANTED from owner who has good farm for sale suitable for dairy purposes or general farming; not particular about size or location; wish to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer without paying commission [illegible] IRVING TESBEL, 48 West Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

FARM WANTED in good farming section; not particular about size if price is right, send brief [illegible] I. R. C., 605 Royal Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

I WANT to lease a farm with stock and tools, or on shares; if farm suits me I will buy it the end of the year. BOX 25, Moultonville, N. H.

Business Property To Let.

TWO NEW STORES to let together or separate, gas and electric lights, steam heat, on Main st., low rent, 3 rooms connected. Apply on premises, No. 596 Highland av., Malden, or 23 Appleton st., Boston.

STORE good for tailor. 984 Saratoga st., E. Boston.

Storage, Moving, Etc.

HUB Storage Co. 540 Wash. st.; stores furniture, pianos, trunks, etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

REAL ESTATE ADS CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE READ THEM ALL

Summer Resorts.

OAK ISLAND GROVE.

THIS [illegible] favorite resort at Revere Beach [illegible] and [illegible] JOHN E. [illegible] HAYDEN, 114 State st.

NANTASKET BEACH.

FINELY [illegible] cottages to let, Sagamore Hill, [illegible] SWITHIN & MERRILL, offices 423 Old South bldg. Surf [illegible]

ATLANTIC BY THE SEA.

A LOVELY house by the seashore. Call at 186 [illegible]

Young's Hotel, Winthrop, Mass.
MANAGEMENT [illegible] Hotel [illegible] large piazzas, every thing first class, terms reasonable. L. E. YOUNG, Winthrop Beach, Mass.

EVERBREEZE COTTAGE to let at Nantasket, containing 7 rooms, open plumbing, bath, butler's pantry, set tubs, hot and cold water, [illegible] open fireplace; piazzas on 3 sides, good ocean view, two minutes' walk to beach, and one minute to Kenberma Station [illegible] open Sunday, May 2. Apply to JASON E. HERRICK, 15 State st., phone Main 6704.

FOR SALE OR TO LET for the season—3 new bungalows at Wollaston Beach, each containing 5 [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] gas range and garage [illegible] heating and [illegible]. ARTHUR L. [illegible] 86 Davis st., Wollaston, Mass. Tel. Quincy 478-1.

VERY DESIRABLE 6-room cottage, on Lake Massabesic, Auburn, N. H., fur. or unfur.; 3 acres of land, 40 trees, apple, pear and grape; sell or lease; all outbuildings. T 357, Boston American.

NEW 4-ROOM cottage at Manet Beach, 10c ride from Boston, completely furnished, gas, piano, large balcony [illegible] season $125. Apply at 82 Wellington [illegible]

WINTHROP CENTRE, 124 "Pleasant" st. [illegible] 5 rooms, also rooms, bath, tennis court, near beach and train, fine location.

TO RENT—Summer cottage, all furnished, 4 beds, $6 week. [illegible] Lake Massabesic, Auburn, N. H. [illegible] HENRY PRESTON.

SEASHORE, $125—6-room house for Summer, $125 [illegible] on 400-acre farm, $250 summer [illegible] CLARK'S AGENCY, 15 Exchange st.

TO LET—A [illegible] also large and small cottages at [illegible] from Boston. Apply F. [illegible] 142 [illegible]

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW [illegible] $100, Milton, $200 [illegible] BRIGGS, 114 State st.

BEACHMONT [illegible] large [illegible] verandas [illegible] ocean view [illegible]

Apartments to Let.

26 Village st., 5 rooms and bath, $20 month.
250 Harrison av., 6 rooms and toilet, $12 month.
94 E. Dedham st., 5 rooms and toilet, $17 month.
[illegible]
[illegible]
19 Marble st. [illegible]
871 [illegible] and toilet, $2.50 week.
56 Warwick st., 4 rooms and bath, $12 month.
8 Chesterfield st., 4 rooms and toilet, $8 month.
10 Webber st., 5 rooms and toilet, $7 month.
114 Maiden [illegible] 4 rooms and [illegible] month.
[illegible] $10 mo.
3182 Tremont st., 4 rooms and toilet, $1 [illegible] week.
[illegible] APARTMENTS
19 Albermarle st. [illegible] and bath, $12 month.
[illegible] Beacon st. [illegible] 4 rooms and bath, $18 month.
1672 Washington [illegible] and bath, $4 week.
SOUTH BOSTON.
8 Emerson st., 4 rooms and toilet, $1.50 week.
172 [illegible] st., 3 rooms and toilet, $1.50 week.
12 Dorchester [illegible] rooms and toilet, $1.70 week.
287 [illegible] rooms and toilet, $1 week.
304 [illegible] rooms and toilet, $1.50 week.
140 W. [illegible] rooms and toilet, $1.25 week.
526 W. [illegible] rooms and toilet, $12 month.
FOR COLORED FAMILIES.
53 Bradford st., 5 rooms and bath, $4 week.
6 [illegible] st., 6 rooms and toilet, $3.75 week.
47 Bradford st., 5 rooms and bath, $3.50 week.
Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SUITES from 4 to 5 rooms [illegible] steam heat, gas [illegible] conveniences [illegible] land av. [illegible] to R. DAVIS, 67 Old South bldg. Tel. Main 912.

Near Harvard Square, Cambridge,

CHOICE SUITES, [illegible] furnished or unfurnished [illegible] bath, [illegible] hot water [illegible] prices. BELMONT HALL, 119 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

MODERN 2-ROOM APARTMENTS TO LET,

$18 PER MONTH, all light rooms, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water. 854 Columbus av.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS

COMPLETELY furnished, 1 to 3 rooms, spring, private bath, telephone, kitchenette, steam, gas, [illegible] hot water and janitor services, rent $15 to $35 per mo. Apply 60 Batavia st., near Symphony Hall.

CHARLESTOWN.

COSY FLAT to let, 4 rooms, 1st floor, $2.25 week. [illegible] Boston [illegible]

NEWTON—A [illegible] new [illegible] apartment [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] house of 11 rooms [illegible] bath, $41 mo., single house, 8 rooms and bath, $40 mo.; upper 3-room and bath apartment, $20 mo.; upper 6-room and bath apartment, $35 mo.; house of 7 rooms and bath, $16.50 mo. also desirable rooms with and without board, in nice quiet, convenient localities, $2 to $5 per week. A. H. WAITT, 390 Centre st., Newton.

NEW APARTMENTS to let, have just been completed in the very latest, hot water heat, best plumbing, combination gas and electric lights, front and rear piazzas, nice garden [illegible] [illegible] No. 116 Sagamore st., Atlantic, or 23 Appleton st., Boston. Open Sunday, low rent.

FLATS IN HEALTHFUL ASHCROFT, 5 ROOMS, bath [illegible] HUBBARD [illegible] bldg.

1 and 2 Room Furnished Suites
PRIVATE bath, [illegible] kitchenette, steam, hot water, $4 to $6. 60 Batavia, near Symphony Hall.

TO LET—At 420 Ferry st., Everett, flat of 4 rooms, bath [illegible] range and parlor stove, cosy flat for $14 per month. Apply to BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont B'ldg., Bost.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful new apartments, 6 and 7 [illegible] rents reasonable, [illegible] Franklin Park and Field. Apply to W. E. MULLETT, 860 Blue Hill av.; tel. 1692-1 Dor.

FLAT—7 large [illegible] two family house [illegible] churches, schools and cars [illegible] $25. 42 Coleman st., Dorchester, Meeting House Hill.

MATTAPAN—To let, new 5-room suites [illegible] water [illegible] of the latest style; rent $23. COGAN, Mattapan Sq.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath [illegible] improvements [illegible] cars. 19 [illegible] st., one of the best locations in Dorchester.

MEDFORD—Nice suite, second floor, 7 rooms and storeroom, small garden, $22, good location, [illegible] electrics. H. L. GOUDEY, agent [illegible] 244 [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] 325, Boston American.

SUITE of 6 rooms, with bath and janitor service. 80 W. Rutland sq. For particulars see janitor.

TENEMENT TO LET in Revere Beach, on reasonable rent; 2 minutes from car, 2 minutes from narrow gauge. 104 Hanover st., Room 30[illegible]

VERY DESIRABLE [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] from Columbus sq. H 329, Boston American.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Healthy suites, 5 rooms, $12 [illegible] good location, JONES [illegible]

ATTENTION—[illegible] 2 room suites, steam, h. w. private [illegible] location, easy walk downtown. [illegible]

NEW [illegible] SUITES [illegible] rooms, bath, steam, con. hot water [illegible] and g. range, $2.50 to $[illegible]

SOUTH AND WEST ENDS—Tenements of 2 and 3 rooms, $2 a week. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$19—LOWER SUITE, 5 rooms, reception hall, all imps. Call 2 to 4, at 194 Adams st., Fields Corner.

SOUTH BOSTON [illegible] clean, newly painted [illegible] $2.50, GEORGE A. [illegible]

ROXBURY—$2 per [illegible] tenement of 3 rooms. MRS. NORRIS [illegible]

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, bath, imp., near depot. 21 [illegible] 2d floor.

LARGEST [illegible] Dorchester. WM. A. LONG [illegible] Dor., or 45 Tremont st.

FOR FURNISHED SUITES apply to FLEMING BROS. [illegible] Boston, tel. connection.

APARTMENTS [illegible] SEE KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS [illegible]

FOR [illegible] FLEMING BROS. 168 [illegible] Boston, tel. connection.

AT [illegible] 14 rooms and bath. Apply R. H. SHEA, 73 [illegible] st.

TENEMENT—7 rooms, hot water heat, modern improvements. 113 Warren st., West Medford.

7 ROOM [illegible] repair. [illegible] E. Boston.

744 [illegible] Suite of 3 rooms and b. continuous [illegible]

Houses To Let.

TO LET.

DESIRABLE [illegible] JOHN F. TEEVAN, 7 Lenox st.

8 TO 6-ROOM suites, with impts.; white and col. JOHN F. TEEVAN, 67 Lenox st.

STILL SEARCHING? BETTER STOP AND take the 8-room single house, bath, improvements, high land, corner lot, 25 minutes to Boston. $[illegible] E. E. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

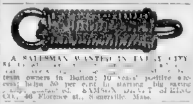
Male Help Wanted

INSTALMENT JEWELRY SALESMAN

To sell watches, diamonds, jewelry and [illegible] finest line in Boston; permanent position on $1 salary [illegible] with hustle, bond required; men of experience only need apply. L 315, Boston American.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced [illegible] Apply to Mr. FABLICANT.



A SALESMAN WANTED IN EVERY CITY [illegible] team owners in Boston; 10 years' positive success; helps 50 per cent in starting big saving [illegible] SAMSON DAVIT [illegible] CO., 46 Florence st., Somerville, Mass.

A LEADING Boston concern has an opening for several high-class salesmen on new and very attractive financial proposition of highest merit; chance to earn big money. For interview see MR. SMITH, 529 Old South bldg., 10 to 12.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
TO LEARN driving, repairing and selling automobiles, personal instructions and license secured, call or write MR. TOWNSEND, 41 Stanhope st. [illegible]

BOOKMEN.
AGENCY just opened; new proposition to New England, see it and judge for yourself; highest commissions. CURRENT LITERATURE PUBLISHING CO., room 504, 46 Cornhill, Boston.

MOLDERS—Two steady stove molders on floor work wanted. PLYMOUTH FOUNDRY, Plymouth, Mass.

ANYBODY—Either sex can make $4 daily all year raising mushrooms for hotels and restaurants with our spawn in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc.; free illustrated instruction booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 329 W. 48th st., New York.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 717 Lockport, N. Y.

A BOSTON FIRM [illegible] 65, Boston American.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, make $4 daily at home silvering mirrors, any one can do the work [illegible] MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

CATHOLICS can earn good pay selling our new [illegible] BRODIE, 2118 Prospect av., New York.

CARPENTER WORK wanted in exchange for first-class dentistry. DENTIST, 644 Tremont st.

EARN $10 TO $20 WEEKLY [illegible] trade. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 844 Washington st., Boston.

MAN WANTED in or within 100 miles of Boston to manage branch office of two million dollar [illegible] peddlers need answer; this is a high class business opening to man who will faithfully handle our customers and $100 a month is assured to industrious person; honesty more essential than experience [illegible]

MEN WANTED [illegible] States [illegible] month and expenses $[illegible] required, write for particulars. ROYAL REMEDY CO., London, Ont., Canada.

MEN WANTED [illegible] brakemen, experience unnecessary; good pay [illegible] monthly, promoted to conductor or [illegible] $150, $200 monthly. Call or address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 221, South Station. Dewey sq. entrance.

MAN for light restaurant chores, $2 week and found. G 317, Boston American.

PRINTING SOLICITORS—We give you good printing at lowest trade prices, prompt delivery and a square deal. AMERICAN PRESS, 12 Howard st.

RELIABLE MAN wanted, well educated and possessing some knowledge of salesmanship [illegible] worth $40 weekly. Apply in person, J. J. O'MEARA, 144 High st.

SALESMAN [illegible] $20 [illegible] fere with other business; must be large, one [illegible] shorter than other. Suite 410, 1269 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMAN [illegible]

[illegible] cut as shown from profits; $500 cash required, secured. C 80, Boston American.

TRAVELING SALESMEN earn from $2,000 to $5,000 a year and expenses; write for our free book, "How to Succeed as a Salesman," and secure a position as traveling salesman with a reliable firm. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

TREASURER wanted to take a responsible position in company being formed; liberal salary to right party, must have some money to invest, state [illegible] and previous experience. V 780, [illegible]

TAILORS—Wanted at once, two [illegible] tailors to go to Springfield, Mass.; a first-class house. Apply to 15 [illegible] st., room 12, 12-1, Monday. C. E. WANBERG.

[illegible] MR. BARNEY [illegible]

WANTED—First-class man to take charge of mounting and fitting department in stove foundry; reply, giving wages desired, age and experience. Address X 270, Boston American.

WANTED—Photographers, professional or amateurs [illegible] no canvassing. Particulars, PHOTOGENIC CO., 26 Stone st., N. Y.

WANTED [illegible] automobile business, day or evening. Call at the EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

WANTED—1 second hand and 1 card fixer in woolen mill. Apply THOMAS DONNELLY, North Vassalboro, Me.

WANTED—Shoe repairer, steady job to right man, none but first-class workmen need apply. WALKOVER SHOE [illegible]

WANTED—Weavers on white work, none but good weavers need apply, steady work. FRANKLIN MILLS, Franklin, N. H.

WANTED [illegible] 145 Federal st., room 5[illegible]

YOUNG MEN for railroad firemen, brakemen, baggagemen; $75-$100 to start; early promotion; experience unnecessary; state age, weight and height. Address RAILWAY BUREAU, 529 Panama bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

$[illegible] MOTOR CYCLE or horse and buggy furnished our salesmen for traveling, and we pay in addition $85 per month and expenses to take orders for the greatest portrait house in the world, [illegible] write for particulars. R. D. MARTEL, Dept. 870, Chicago.

Male—Miscellaneous.

A BRIGHT man can learn to run a moving picture machine in a few days, easy, $20 week. We want five men at once. Call or write. [illegible] THEATRICAL BUREAU, 190 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE [illegible] 4 cylinder [illegible]

BARBERS—Fire sale on stock all this week. J. A. KENNEDY & CO., 42 Portland st.; large lot 2¼" McDonald Russia strops, 50c.; large lot 2¼ shell strops, 25c.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for [illegible] telling positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free, write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS are very desirable [illegible] questions recently used by the Commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

CANVASSERS can easily earn $3.65 per day taking orders for our 25c box of soap. MOORE BROS., 49 Broadway, Somerville.

EARN $10 TO $15 a week during spare time, we start you in a permanent business with us and furnish everything, we are manufacturers and depend upon the dealer we establish in business to keep our factories busy, we have a new plan in our mail order department; large profits, small capital, you pay us in three months out of the profits; full course of instruction free, references [illegible] PEASE MFG. CO., 523 [illegible] Buffalo, N. Y.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN [illegible] Thos. Hawley, many years State Examiner of Engineers; day or evening; complete practical [illegible] Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN [illegible] free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 124 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. [illegible] Corne, M. E., instructor.

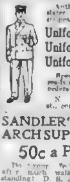
EVERY BOY [illegible] other books for the young people, 10c each, stamp for catalogue. [illegible] Medford [illegible]

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS [illegible] as to salaries, positions, dates of examinations, sample questions previously used, etc., sent free by NAT'L COR. INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5, any one can start a mail order business at home, send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 823, Lockport, N. Y.

Male—Miscellaneous.

BOSTON EL. R. R. UNIFORMS



Authorized dealers in regulation 20-oz. slater. No charge for extra sizes or [illegible]

Uniform Suit . . .	15.50
Uniform Pants . . .	4.75
Uniform Cap, Silk . .	1.00

Special uniforms of every description, ready made and custom-made for bands, orders and societies.

N. BALLINGER, 432 Washington st., cor. Winter, Up 1 flight.

SANDLER'S D. S. ARCH SUPPORT

50c a Pair

Do your feet ache after much walking or standing? **Supported Arch** D. S. Arch Supports make walking easy and standing unitiresome. Arch supports of all descriptions made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. [illegible] size of shoe. Mailed prepaid. Consultation free. J. SANDLER, German Arch Support Specialist, 181 Tremont st., Room 26, Boston.

POSITIONS

IN RAILWAY MAIL, CUSTOMHOUSE, NATURALIZATION, IMMIGRATION, MEAT AND PURE FOOD INSPECTION DEPARTMENTS. SEND FOR FREE INFORMATION; READ THE TESTIMONIALS FROM OUR STUDENTS; THEY [illegible] POSITIONS. MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 194 Boylston st., Boston.

Lumber Bargains for Builders.

[illegible] cheaper than spruce [illegible] $7 per thousand [illegible] $19 per thousand; floors under heat. CYRIL J. LARIVEE, 574 to 586 Rutherford av., Charlestown.

TELEGRAPHY.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, day and evening, 18 Boylston st., Boston. We give individual instruction in railroad, commercial and brokerage and wireless telegraphy; positions for graduates. Write for catalogue.

YOUNG MAN
TO LEARN engraving, position $15 week guaranteed to start, work up to $25, short hours. [illegible] ENGRAVER, 1047 Old South Bldg., 23 years experience.

GILLETTE and all other makes sterilized and resharpened better than new, 2½c each, call or address for convenient mailing case. KEENEDGE AGENCY, 169 Congress st., Boston, F. H. MACNEILL, manager.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Rare chance; am forced to take over another business, must sell at once studio [illegible] and having a good trade in a live N. H. [illegible]

INTERNAL REVENUE EXAMINATIONS will be held in this and other cities September 1; many men needed; full particulars free. Ask for Booklet [illegible] WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

"SOMETHING new [illegible] at half the cost. It makes a delicious cake, adapted for the best trade; been experimenting on it for [illegible] years, giving great satisfaction where I am now [illegible]

SHOEMAKERS [illegible] $15, [illegible] setting $15, lasting $15, stitching $10; jobs guaranteed. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, Old Item building, Lynn.

START a [illegible] business [illegible] we teach you by mail, particulars free. BEN-VONDE CO., Dept. 20, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Able bodied men between ages 18 and [illegible] Excellent opportunity to see [illegible] pay. Clothing, rations, quarters [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] exam [illegible] May 15 [illegible] common [illegible] immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 67A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED [illegible] $800 [illegible] examinations in Boston May 15, preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 67A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Organizers, good commissions. Fraternal Social Order of Owls. JOHN TALBOT, Supreme President, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, May examinations, preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

$3 A DAY with but little effort; we teach you free this fascinating business and furnish the work; splendid chance for big money. M. S. ROBERTS, 41 Dearborn av., Chicago.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my retail shop. Call or enclose stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF, competent and economical, would like engagement for the summer; no [illegible] soups and entrees, [illegible] 7 years with last house, but desire to make a change. Address V 347, Boston American.

AMBITIOUS MAN wants position; will do anything; a personal interview will convince you that I am able and willing and competent. Address W., 162 Brookline st., Cambridge.

ACCOUNTANT [illegible] will keep several sets of books, day or evening, or open new sets, expert, faithful, confidential work; highest reference. O 42, Boston American.

A YOUNG COLORED MAN wants situation [illegible] Address F. F., 102 [illegible] Mass.

BOOKKEEPER for large mfg. corpn. desires extra work, spare time, on books, audits, systems, costs, etc., day or evening. G 72, Boston American.

BLACKSMITH [illegible]

BUTLER [illegible] of permanent; good refs.; age 27, height 5ft. 10. Apply H. C., 17 Common st., city.

BOY 15, DESIRES WORK, good reference. C. DICNAN [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR—Single American man, with 5 [illegible] careful driver; will go anywhere. L. H. H., 62 Eastman st., Dorchester.

[illegible] ing, fishing or hunting parties, small institution or school. BERT HUNTER, 4 Columbia terrace, Dorchester, Mass.

CHEF, colored, first-class all-round, wishes position now or with wife as vegetable or pastry cook for summer. PHILIP CARPENTER, 250 Cambridge st.

COLORED MAN, neat and sober, thoroughly [illegible] from $8 to $12 per week. W. P., 78 Sawyer st.

CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC desires position in [illegible] can handle horses. Address C. BROWN, Gen. Del., Fitchburg, Mass.

CHEF, first-class, allaround, economical, steady position, city, country, club, Summer resort. W. HEUSER, 20 Heath st., Roxbury, Mass.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants position. JOHN BULLER, 455 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

FIREMAN or night watchman by a competent man, first-class license, good references. Address J. B., 4 Wentworth place, South End.

GOOD WORKMAN with some experience in [illegible] W. and J. C. L., Room 4, 529 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

GRANITE and marble cutter and letterer, also [illegible]

HANDY MAN [illegible]

HONEST, temperate, married man wants work in store or factory or drive light team, [illegible]

MAN AND WIFE [illegible] would like [illegible] with family, will go out of town. C. M. JONES, 782 Main st., Cambridge.

POSITION WANTED by married man, 33, strictly sober, understands automobiles, vise hand machine shop; will go out of town anywhere. B 323, Boston American.

PHOTOGRAPHER [illegible] steady position, 10 years last position, references. J. M. W. EVERTS, 45 Upton st., Boston, Mass.

RELIABLE YOUNG COLORED MAN, strictly temperate, desires a position on farm, no objection [illegible] 219 Shawmut av., Boston, Mass.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST desires position at once; single; willing to work out of town; best [illegible] Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER [illegible] C. PETERSEN, 700 [illegible]

WANTED—Position as superintendent of gentleman's country estate, understand all parts of the work, including repairs, 6 years with N. Y. gentleman; best of references. Address Box 9, Weare, N. H.

WANTED—Position by a young man (Albanian) as waiter, night or day. Address N. P., 229 Pleasant st.

WANTED [illegible] W. J. BRANDON, 85 Harvard st. [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] watch maker. Apply COATS, 118 Moody st., Waltham.

YOUNG JAMAICAN, high school grad. with certificate, [illegible] law office. Apply A. H. CRIGNON, 78 Camden st.

Female Help Wanted.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income [illegible] experience unnecessary, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 717 Lockport, N. Y.

A BOSTON FIRM [illegible] a lady of refinement having several hours daily to devote to light artistic work at home. Address T 62, Boston American.

AT 1143 COL. AV., Rox. Crossing, American and German private family help supplied, also bakeries, restaurants and stores. AINSLEY'S.

ACTRESS for vaudeville act, must sing and dance. B 61, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—50 thoroughly experienced waist and skirt hands; also 5 experienced waist drapers. Long season and good wages. Apply to MISS HAWLEY.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—Experienced shirt waist [illegible] Apply to MISS HAWLEY.

A LEADING Boston concern has an opening for several high-class lady representatives on new and very attractive financial proposition of highest merit; chance to earn big money. For interview see MR. SMITH, 529 Old South bldg., 10 to 12.

FORELADY for public laundry, few miles out of town, must be thoroughly experienced on all [illegible] Monday A. M., Room 207, 387 Washington st.

PASTRY COOK for first-class Summer hotel; salary $12-15. Room 207, 387 Washington st.

MEAT COOK for resort hotel in Maine; salary $15; must apply here before 10 A. M. Monday, Room 207, 387 Washington st.

VEGETABLE COOK WANTED—Must be first class and capable of taking head place; $35. Room 207, 387 Washington st.

HEAD LAUNDRESS for hotel at South Shore; [illegible] can be seen Monday. Room 207, 387 Washington st.

HEAD WAITRESS wanted for Summer hotel in New Hampshire, good season. Room 207, 387 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED PARLOR MAID for Summer hotel, North Shore; $18 month. Room 207, 387 Washington st.

BRIGHT, attractive, well dressed woman of about 35, who is able to leave Boston, wanted for a position involving a modified form of salesmanship which is not at all disagreeable; references must be positively first-class. H 327, Boston American.

BOOKBINDERS—Experienced blank book sewers. ROBERT S. JONES CO., 51 Franklin st.

COAT AND WAIST makers will find steady employment at 10 Batavia st., suite 1.

COME, GIRLS—plenty places, good wages, help fill them. 25A Blue Hill av.

EXPERIENCED operators on union special machines, rufflers, body makers, steady work, good [illegible] ELLIOTT MFG. CO., 29 Otis st.

EXPERIENCED power machine stitchers to work on corsets. RUHEN, 236 Boylston.

EXPERIENCED operators on silk waists. CRESCENT WAIST CO., 125 Summer st.

FAIRLY EXPERIENCED trimmer and maker [illegible] good disposition essential; position year around, correspondence confidential. T 281, Boston American.

LADIES, MAKE BIBS in spare time, $7 to $14 weekly; material and instructions sent, addressed envelope brings particulars. LAMB, manager, 46 [illegible]

GIRL [illegible] Monday at 110 Co[illegible]

GIRL WANTED, to do housework and also care for children. Apply 576 E. 3d st., S. Boston.

LADIES earn $8 weekly preparing postal cards [illegible] CAMERON CO., 625 Columbus av.

MILLINERS and makers on ready-to-wear hats. KOCH BROTHERS, 22-24 Summer st.

MILLINERY [illegible] wanted. [illegible]

PREPOSSESSING LADY 25 to 35, partially [illegible]

SITUATIONS WAITING FOR YOU. We place [illegible] to-day, largest list in [illegible] CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 515 Mass. av., Cambridge.

TEN LADIES to act as cashiers and ticket takers [illegible] experience not necessary. P 400, Boston American.

TABLE GIRL, $4.50, little cooking preferred, age and particulars. G 316, Boston American.

WANTED—An educated woman not afraid of responsibility; capable, active woman can secure very desirable position worth $15 weekly to start. Apply in person, J. J. O'MEARA, 144 High st.

WANTED—Six (6) saleswomen for ladies' suits, coats and millinery; city references preferred. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 705 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—First-class Swedish, German, Down East Protestant girls all kinds of work especially gen., second and nursery, cooks $5-$6. Room A, 470 Mass av., Camb.

WANTED—Girl assist housework; bright new arrival acceptable, wages according ability. Apply 1832 Centre st., West Roxbury; Centre st. car from Dudley st.

WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper for a small salary at start, with chance for advancement. E. FORMAN & CO., 103 Bedford st., Boston.

WANTED TUCKERS—Body and sleeve makers [illegible] RELIABLE SKIRT CO., 25 Hudson st.

WANTED—Prot. girl, 18-28, for general housework in the city of Beverly, will pay good wages for competent help. M 305, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced seamstress, waist and skirt finishers, in dressmaking rooms. BAILEY, 175 Rawson road, Brookline.

WANTED—Forelady for overall factory, experienced on overalls only need apply. SUPERIOR OVERALL CO., 27 Kingston st., city.

WANTED—Competent lady to take charge of new [illegible] hair dressing, manicuring and toilet parlors. Address S 70, Boston American.

WANTED—Bright, neat girl to work on paper novelty. Apply Monday after 8:30 a. m., Room 32, 15 Brattle st., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

WANTED—A Protestant [illegible]

WANTED—Experienced millinery trimmers. [illegible]

WANTED—Good girls, all nationalities. 48 Eliot sq., cor. Highland st., near Norfolk House.

WANTED—25 experienced stitchers on overalls and jumpers, 21 [illegible] st., top floor, city.

WANTED—Family of weavers and spinners. VASSALBORO MILLS, No. Vassalboro, Me.

WE would like a number of ladies to do home work. Call 321 Washington st., Room 25.

WANTED—Experienced waist maker and finisher. Apply to BIRD, 420 Boylston st.

WANTED—At 56 Roxbury st., cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day women.

WANTED—Girl for general kitchen work. Apply to W. L. WHITHILL, 875 Second st.

WANTED—Capable girls with references for all kinds of domestic work. 272 Dudley st.

Female—Miscellaneous.

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery

at McDowell's, the Kind That Pays.

FIVE DOLLARS DISCOUNT

ON regular tuition to all registering this week, we teach dresscutting, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery by the famous McDowell method; patterns of all kinds cut to measure, the world famous McDowell shirtwaist pattern, 50 cents; hats made and trimmed; exquisite style and workmanship. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

ACCOUNTS OPENED

WITH any honest person; orders given for general [illegible] Boston leading stores [illegible]

L. ZANDITON,

611 Washington st., room 4-4, opposite Henry Siegel Co.; take elevator.

SALE ON LINEN DRESSES.

$4 and $5 linen dresses, now $[illegible], waists $1.25 [illegible] Japanese silk waists, $3, now $1.50; batiste waists $1.25, now 79c; lace shirtwaists worth $5, now $2.20. NOVELTY FUR CO., 61 Green st.

SHOW ME

A TAILOR who can [illegible] draft and cut his own patterns and I will make you a suit free. Prices: Suits, $5; skirts, $1; waists, 85c; all work guaranteed. A. GLICK, ladies' tailor dressmaker and designer, now at Room 204, Parkman Bldg., Bowdoin sq.; entrance 9 Cambridge st., Boston; open evenings.

LEARN TO BE A MILLINER.

YOU CAN EARN MONEY while learning. We teach millinery in all branches. How to trim and make hats artistically. You can learn easily by our new method. Positions secured for pupils. Special rates during May. Call or send for particulars. N. Y. MILLINERY SCHOOL, 15 Temple pl., city.

Hair Work Promptly Done.

WRITE or call and get the lowest prices for making transformations, pompadours, puffs and switches made from natural hair or your own combings, mail orders promptly filled. A. LEENOA COLWELL, 7 Water st., room 711.

LEARN TO BE A MILLINER.

YOU CAN EARN MONEY WHILE LEARNING; special offer [illegible] during May [illegible] N. Y. MILLINERY SCHOOL, 15 Temple pl.

YOUNG LADY
TO LEARN engraving, position $15 week guaranteed to start, work up to $25, short hours; write or call. ENGRAVER, 1047 Old South bldg., 23 years experience.

HATS TRIMMED, 75c; made $1; dresses made, prices moderate. MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

IF YOU wish a boarding house on easy payments see MR. COX, 4 Clarendon st.

HATS TRIMMED, 75c; made $1; dresses made [illegible] guaranteed. MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

LADIES—Save your combings and bring them to me to be made into switches or puffs for $1, also fine assortment of hair switches from $1 up. ERNEST DE SOUZA, 19 Temple place.

PUFFS made from combings, 50c each; combings bought. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 43 Winter st., Room 31.

Female—Miscellaneous.

MANICURES,

$10.00 A DAY.

LADIES, LEARN

Beauty Culture
Manicuring
Hair Dressing
and Chiropody

At Mrs. Belmont's Beauty Shop

The most extensive Toilet School in Boston. PREPARE YOURSELF this summer to accept good paying positions [illegible] at reduced rates [illegible] and [illegible] chiropody at the Boston Toilet Studio, the only school in New England to pay out money to bring in good positions to supply graduates, learn now at greatly reduced rates and teach for good paying hotel positions; write or call for booklet. MRS. BELMONT, the only original expert teacher of toilet work in Boston. 711 Boylston st., Boston, established in 1894.

LADIES WANTED TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY; CUT OUT THIS AD, we will allow $[illegible] for it any day THIS WEEK [illegible] DRESSMAKING [illegible] MILLINERY [illegible] per week now; "DAY" and "EVENING" school. COME NOW for positions and save $5 CASH on your tuition; write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 221 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LADIES—Make $6 a week at home tinselling post cards; experience not necessary; write and enclose 10c. for sample and complete instructions, no fake. ROYAL CARD CO., New Haven, Ct.

Female Situations Wanted.

A NO. 1 PIANO EXPERT, thoroughly experienced in moving picture, orchestra and dance work, wishes position; now at work, but wants to change; best references from best musicians in city; one tryout will convince. M 897, Boston American.

A COLORED WOMAN would work by the day washing, ironing or cleaning, no objection in going a little way out of the city. Address HUGER, 41 Windsor st., care suite 3, Roxbury.

A RELIABLE colored woman would like work by the day or week, drop me a card and I will call. S. J. GARNER, 7 Shawmut st., city.

A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN would like housework or a housekeeper's situation in a small family. MISS K. SHAY, 127 Seventh st., So. Boston, Mass.

AM. PROT. working housekeeper wants situation, 1 or 2 adults, who would appreciate good work; neat, good cook, references given and required. H 54, Boston American.

AN AMERICAN woman would like engagements to go out nursing in confinements; $1 per day. Address, for one week, MRS. E. PRATT, [illegible]

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like position as working housekeeper or care of invalid. MRS. R. LEAVITT, 14 Dix pl., Boston, Mass.

A RELIABLE col. woman would like day's work, [illegible] Shawmut av.

A YOUNG LADY [illegible] would like a position as [illegible] best of references. F 300, Boston American.

A FRENCH LADY would like work by the day or hour or from 10 to 5 or would take nursing [illegible] MISS [illegible]

BLACKSTONE ST. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU [illegible] tel. 1104-2.

COLORED GIRL would like situation at chamberwork. Call or write, MRS. ROBINSON, 31 Harwich st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants washing and ironing to take home, fancy work a specialty. L., 236 Cambridge st.

CAPABLE, Down East girl, good cook, [illegible] excellent ref. [illegible]

COL. WOMAN wants laundry to take home, [illegible] write or telephone 1143-2 Rox. [illegible] SAUNDERS, 14 Hammond st., Rox.

DRESSMAKER would like engagements, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes, dresses remodelled $1.50 a day. Address DRESSMAKER, 1615 Washington st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER would like family sewing by [illegible] MRS. JENNIE JOSHUA, 969 [illegible] av., Roxbury.

FRENCH SEAMSTRESS, well trained to all branches of dressmaking, cut, fit and remodel in the latest styles; terms, $1.50 day and fares. M 322, Boston American.

FAMILY WASHING wanted at 65 West Canton st.; reasonable prices. MRS. O'BRIEN, suite 3.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently by smart woman. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants work by day, 15 cents hour and fares, also work to take out. MRS. A. R. FRANCIS, 6 McLellan st., Station A, Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS, first class, reliable colored woman, wants washing to take home, and delivered at short notice, open air drying, fancy clothes a specialty. 69 Dundee st., suite 1.

MULATTO wants position as housekeeper for bachelor for Summer; call or write between 6 and 8 p. m. [illegible]

LAUNDRY WANTED to take home, will be called for and delivered evenings. MRS. V. F. BLACKWELL, 8 Burbank st., near B. B. Sta.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, best of references, wants position as housekeeper or charge of suite for summer, competent and trustworthy, considered fine cook. Call and see me, F. K., 2 St. Charles st., off Chandler st.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work in small family or in widower's family. M. R. F., 46 Greenwich st., Dorchester.

MRS. KING would like washing and cleaning by day or hour, in or out of town. 333 Ruggles st.

MANICURING position wanted by experienced lady for Summer. MISS N. ADAMS, 78 Carver st., city, suite 3.

NURSE—Am. Prot., will accept a few more confinement cases or care for invalid, will assist with the housework, price reasonable, references exchanged. Apply for 1 week, 81 Roxbury st., suite 7 [illegible]

N. S. MAID [illegible] second or light work. Tel. 1715-2 Rox. [illegible]

SEAMSTRESS would like sewing [illegible] children's [illegible] reasonable. M. B. KRAMER, 18 Harvard st., Charlestown, near City sq.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, with little experience [illegible] H. L. RICHMOND, 214 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by elderly Scotch Protestant in widower or bachelor family by 16th of May, good cook, reliable references. M. C., care of MRS. D. ELKINS, 172 W. Central st., W. Natick, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by capable woman as housekeeper in gentleman's home, can take full charge. Address 15A Chambers st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady of experience desires permanent position, knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $15. S., P. O. Box 3715, Boston.

THOR. HOUSEWORK GIRL, fine ref.; city, country [illegible] good cook and laundress. [illegible] Washington st., tel. [illegible] Tremont.

WANTED—Situations for capable girls with references in all departments of domestic work, [illegible] chamber work, general housework [illegible] Dudley st.

WOULD like position as cashier, two years' experience, would prefer position in drug store or a first-class restaurant; best of references. G 827, Boston American.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, widower's family. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

WANTED—Laundry work to take home; send card and will call. MRS. JORDAN, 10 Perch st.

2 YOUNG GIRLS want position in general housework, good cooks and [illegible] best of refs. 93 Vernon st. Tel. [illegible] Rox.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS—GOLDEN MOMENTS. Agents, for [illegible] offer [illegible] brilliant sparkling fame [illegible] diamond [illegible] matches genuine, detection almost baffles experts, fills every requirement of the most exacting, pleases [illegible] at only a fraction of the cost of a real diamond, as a means of introducing this marvelous and wonderful [illegible] and securing as many new friends as quickly as possible, we are making special inducement; we want you to have the pleasure and prestige of wearing this precious gem—this beautiful ring, this masterpiece of man's handicraft, this simulation that sparkles with the [illegible] of a genuine diamond [illegible] we want you to show it to your friends and take orders for us, as it sells itself, sells at sight and makes 100 to 400 per cent. profit for you absolutely without effort on your part. James Callahan sold 15 rings in one day, made $40; Alexander Cook sold 17 [illegible] money—just couldn't help it, we want good, honest representatives everywhere, in every locality, city or country, both men and women, young or [illegible] who will not pawn or sell the [illegible] simulation diamonds under the pretense that they are genuine gems, as such action might lead to trouble or embarrassment. If you want to wear a simulation diamond, to the ordinary observer like almost real, a gem of the purest ray serene, a fitting substitute for the genuine, or if you want to make money, don't wait; act to-day, as you may not again see our advertisement offering such an unusual and extraordinary opportunity, first come, first served, send no money, but for free sample offer, beautiful ring, earrings, stud or scarf [illegible] pin, and catalogue offering unlimited opportunities for [illegible] Just write a postal card to THE NORTHWESTERN JEWELRY CO., 67 Northwestern Bldg., Chicago.

ACTIVE AGENTS make big money selling new "Contraco" kerosene mantle lamp, patented and made in America; perfectly constructed, no solder to melt, superior to all others, only practical kerosene mantle lamp; most economical; saves its cost in three months, easy seller, write for terms. "CONTRACO," [illegible] st., Clinton, Conn.

AGENTS—We can show you how to make $25 [illegible] new terms and selling plans; hand out goods and [illegible] patented article; people wild about it [illegible] send free samples the day we receive your letter. BRAHAM CO., 440, Cincinnati.

AGENTS, STORES, PEDDLERS—New style peach basket hats; latest fad; don't let people pay $25 for [illegible] over 2,000 different novelties for [illegible] Summer resorts, carnivals, etc.; send for new catalogue. MILLER, 158 Park row, New York.

AGENTS are coining money selling guaranteed hosiery direct from the mill; more [illegible] wanted. MILL AGENCY, 105 Summer st., office 18, Boston.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS $50 WEEKLY

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best [illegible] in the country; a wonderful seller; 200 [illegible] per cent profit; 500 easy carried; experience [illegible] our copyrighted "Trust [illegible] scheme"; [illegible] does the work; we prove that our general agents can make $[illegible] to over $[illegible] weekly; [illegible] free, 25c.; samples for [illegible] guaranteed or 10c. refunded. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 30 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS

TAKE orders for best Triple Enamel Steaming, Cooking, Preserving and Straining Kettle in the world. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

Agents H. to H. Demonstrators.

EITHER SEX WANTED in every city or town to sell JELLINE, a new food article, makes 2 pints finest pure fruit jelly dessert on the market; every one buys, steady demand for JELLINE; send for samples and particulars free, $3 to $5 a day easily made. COLMAN SPECIALTY CO., 8 Sudbury sq., off 46 Portland st., Boston.

INTELLIGENT AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

OVER twenty-five, desirous of doubling his present income [illegible] willing to hustle for $50 per week, [illegible] required. W. B. JACKSON, General Manager, suite 4-4, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

TRIPLEX HANDBAGS.

AGENTS, male or female, you can make $18 to $40 per week [illegible] it is a necessity [illegible] don't waste time with substitutes or infringements; write at once for confidential prices. N. E. SALES CO., 85 State st., Boston.

Name Plates and Sign Letters.

200 PER CENT PROFIT selling our new all-versal [illegible] name plates, gold and silver sign letters for store and office windows, best proposition ever offered, lowest prices; samples free. HILTON CO., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS, MONEY BACK
FOR GOODS NOT SOLD; a brand new invention, 100% profit, sells readily to motorists, miners, machinists, farmers, rock drillers, cyclers, brakemen, firemen, etc., a 25c invention, better than $1 and $2 goods now used; thousands will be sold. MAYHEW, 258 Washington st., room 2.

IF YOU

WANT MONEY see the Roosevelt Puzzle in Africa, 10c, few sample big seller. T. D. POOLE, 230 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

LEARN THESE MYSTERIES.
HOW TO ESCAPE from packing boxes, iron boxes, iron boilers, mail bags and paper bags; send 25c. for illustrated pages fully explaining how to do these tricks of mystery. OUDINI, 180 Washington st., Boston, room 8.

AGENTS Everywhere to sell "Pitner" lawn trimmer, takes the place of hand shears, best summer seller on the market, every owner of a nice lawn a buyer, agents can make $10 to $15 daily, write at once for information and territory. MAHONING NOVELTY CO., Smicksburg, Pa.

AGENTS wanted in United States as canvassers for Derma Rosette, the new [illegible] sensation; also Witch Craft Corn Cure [illegible] months, a great opportunity for young men. BULCK MFG. CO., 383 Summer st., W. Somerville.

AGENTS—We have just got out a brand new [illegible] to make big money with, $6 to $10 average daily income easily made by ordinary agents in a few hours' work. GIRARD MFG. CO., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS [illegible] free. Address B. SPENCER, 221 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—Best proposition ever offered [illegible] REVERE LAND CO., 31 Lowell st., Boston, office hours from 10-12 noon and from 4 to 8 p. m.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; combination rolling pin [illegible] lightning seller [illegible] FORSHEE MFG. CO., Box 348, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—[illegible] wonderful 7 piece kitchen set; send for sworn statement of $12 daily profit, outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 3002, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted to handle remarkable money getter, easy to sell, easy to handle, repeat orders at almost every house; write quickly. W. A. BAUMAN, Box 810, New York.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere for our new fast selling household invention, which is in great demand; samples and particulars 10c. SUNSET SPECIALTY CO., Dept. C, So. Braintree, Mass.

AGENTS—Name plates, signs, numbers, readable darkest nights, easily sold, profits large, samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers; special starting offer, exclusive territory, $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Get next to our liberal proposition, $10 a day sure, everybody buys; be first in United States, act quick. J. NAGLE, Westmount, Que., Canada.

AGENTS—$15 per week and expenses made distributing samples of Pain-Ease, send 4c. for contract and territory. Address L. GLASS SALES CO., Syracuse, Ind.

AGENTS and street men to sell puzzle keys; fast sellers [illegible] will puzzle the experts, sample pair by mail, 10c. CHARLES NOVELTY CO., Hartford, Ct.

AGENTS—Demonstrate the Newton elevating clothes dryer, [illegible] on each sale. Write NEWTON DRYER CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$5 a day easy, a cream separator for bottled milk; sample 25c., particulars free. PAGETT CO., 134 Monroe st., Chicago.

AGENTS wanted to sell Triumph Eczema Salve, satisfaction guaranteed, worth investigation. HOFFMAN MEDICAL CO., 702 [illegible] Chicago.

AGENTS—Do you want exclusive territory for a new patented household article? NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 50 Central st., [illegible] Mass.

AGENTS—Distributers, [illegible] samples of ointment $[illegible] per 100, self addressed envelope. STAR OINTMENT CO., Altoona, Pa.

AGENTS easily make $5 daily handling our up-to-date nameplates, numbers, signs, etc.; samples free. ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Earn $7 to $10 daily selling the new [illegible] and Tri-lex [illegible] R. E. [illegible] KELLS, 28 [illegible] Boston, Mass.

BEFORE YOU START in the mail order business or pay any one money for information, drop us a card; we will send you free of charge two books on the mail order business. MURPHY MFG. CO., South Norwalk, Conn.

BIG EASY MONEY quickly made operating our [illegible] 500 per cent. mail proposition, stamp brings particulars, investigate. BAYLIS-BERNET CO., East Orange, N. J.

BRAND new 10c. novelty, never sold before; every man who wears a hat will buy; particulars free. THE STANDARD CO., Laconia, N. H.

BIG PAY, house to house canvassers, selling raisins. 24 Guild row, near Dudley Terminal.

CANVASSERS want to remember that our combinations are the leaders and we guarantee everything we sell; agents are making big money [illegible] E. M. DAVIS SOAP CO., 89 Court st., room 20, Boston.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with [illegible] $140 monthly [illegible] advance, permanent position to right man. [illegible] H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED in your locality to represent us; experience unnecessary, $110 per month and expenses. Write for particulars. MONARCH CIGAR CO., St. Louis, Mo.

CIGAR SALESMAN, traveling, salary, expenses, paying position, secure territory now, experience unnecessary. A. LANDMARK CO., Denver, Pa.

CANVASSERS can easily earn $3.65 per day taking orders for our 25c box of soap. MOORE BROS., 145 Broadway, Somerville.

DUST-CLOTH—Absorbs the dust and polishes at the same time; once used always used, send 25c. for sample. ELMORE NOVELTY CO., North Weymouth, Mass.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my samples and [illegible] money makers. Address SAYMAN, 2215 [illegible] av., St. Louis, Mo.

DUSTLESS sweeping compound, make it at home to sell at 200 per cent. profit. WAXINE CO., Box 690, Manchester, N. H.

EXPERIENCE unnecessary to handle our latest [illegible] sales, big profit [illegible] booklet A. RADIO CO., Lynn, Mass., Box 25[illegible]

EXPERIENCED AGENTS, both sexes, for good selling household article, quick sales, good profits. Call WATERMAN & SIMMONS CO., 2 Market st., cor. Portland, Boston, Mass.

GRAND NEW INVENTION [illegible] whatever you are handling, write for information, you can easily make $25 every day, our automatic hame fastener is taking place of the old strap; wherever shown, just turn lever and the hame is locked or unlocked, horse owners snap at them [illegible] their cost; tens of thousands will be sold annually right in your territory; a golden money-making harvest is yours for the asking; free samples and territory to workers. HAME FASTENER CO., 512, Cincinnati.

I. C. S. (International Coffee Strainer) "N. C. R." (No Cash Required), guaranteed sales; nearly 200 per cent. profit, samples (to use) 10 cts., two samples (to sell) 12 cts. INTERNATIONAL STRAINER CO., Boston, Mass., and Honesdale, Pa.

JOHN RAY, our general agent in Georgia, sold 2400 DOZO Disinfecting Cabinets during the past sixty days; profits, $1,980, come in; the water's fine. Write PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

JUST PATENTED. Young's wonderful button [illegible] knife, one agent sold 107 in one day, made $[illegible], 17 other rapid sellers. A. M. YOUNG, 307, Young's Bldg., Chicago.

JUMBO GAS TIPS, greatest gas saving burner on earth, a big light with little gas, sample 10c. J. SCULLY, 12 Court st., Boston.

LEARN to make mirrors and make big money at home; stamp for particulars, start at once. McMASTERS, D 146, Peru, Ind.

MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL WHITCOMB'S "Flexsole" unlined shoe for women; no tacks, no [illegible] advertised in magazines 8 years; handsome income assured, all orders filled the same day received; protected territory. EASTERN SHOE CO., [illegible] Beverly, Mass.

MONEY IN SOPASTE; cleans hands in a jiffy; two-pound can 8 cents; sells like hot cakes at 25 cents, handsome illustrated list of big sellers free. Write PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

MEN TO MAKE $10 to $20 daily cleaning monuments, lightning process, experience unnecessary. Address M. HETZLER, box 522, Angola, Ind.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

MEN AND WOMEN canvassers make $8 per day selling our specialties. E. M. DAVIS CO., 89 Court st.

PARTIES interested in saving life and property in their home or any place, against fire, call or write, a man will call and explain regarding the Dry Chemical Powder fire extinguisher, the wonder of the age, no family can afford to be without it. Boston office 509 River st., Mattapan, Mass.

RESPONSIBLE general agents in all localities to introduce new patented office device, sells on sight, must handle subagents; write for booklet. WM. A. LOEB, 511 West 141st st., New York.

SALESMEN wanted; no experience required, but [illegible] good openings; why be contented with a poorly paid position when you can earn, as a traveling salesman, from two to ten times as much; they earn from $1,000 to $10,000 a year and expenses, and the demand exceeds the supply; our free book "A Knight of the Grip" will show you how we will teach you to be a salesman; write nearest office to-day. Dept. 608. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco.

SALESMAN, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New England, an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions, with $[illegible] weekly advance for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs, and changeable signs, catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 406 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

START A BUSINESS at home, good for $10 weekly; experience not necessary, failure impossible. Address L. G. GRUND, North Philadelphia, Pa.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY of Cincinnati, Ohio, want, for the territory of Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts, a first class man to handle the best selling proposition on the road, of advertising calendars (domestic and imported), novelties and leather goods, apply immediately; commissions very liberal.

WANTED, for Boston and vicinity, a few ladies to act as agents for a well-advertised household necessity, apply any evening between 7 and 9 p. m., or address T. C. TYSON, 53 Morrison av., West Somerville, Mass.

WOMAN'S chance to make $20 a week at home; will you let us tell you how? Success sure; instructions free, don't miss it. PARIS CO., Box 51, Dept. 2, Melrose, Mass.

WANTED—Lady agents to sell Ingalls' stencil tablets and flatiron preparation, very light to carry, largest profits to agents of anything on the market. Address INGALLS, Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Boys and girls to sell 24 jewelry novelties at 10 cents each, keep $1 or have handsome present; send for catalogue. EASTERN SUPPLY CO., Box 326, Bristol, R. I.

WANTED—Agents, legitimate substitute for slot machines, patented, sells on sight for $1. Particulars GISHA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

$2,400 TO $7,200 YEARLY made fitting eye glasses, quickly and easily learned, big field; have your own business, with independent income, write to-day for free "Booklet T," tells how. NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis.

233% PROFIT—Best 10c. article on market, every woman buys at sight; sales backed by our guarantee, men and women agents coining money. BOX 175, Rouses Point, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre; Boston's most popular bohemian resort, cool and homelike, German cooking, music, baked live lobsters, private dining rooms.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq., rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevator, $1 day double, 50c, 75c, single, $2 to $4.50 week.

WANTED—BOARD
IN Newtonville or vicinity for several women [illegible] rates [illegible] or call. SILVER LAKE [illegible]

ATTENTION—500 furnished rooms and flats to let in Boston [illegible] LLOYD'S, 530 Tremont st.

A FURNISHED FLAT of 3 rooms for housekeeping, range, sink and bath, rent low. 23 Fountain st., off Regent, Roxbury.

APPLETON, 48-50—Square and side rooms; h. and c. water, all conveniences; by day or week; tel. 1528-4 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 44—For traveling people, select rooms by the day; every convenience.

APPLETON ST., 65—Well cared for rooms, by day or week.

BACK BAY—Side room; opportunity for man of clean habits, reasonable price. 169 Mass. av.

BOARD and rooms, all impts., near L sta. 1608 Washington st.

BACK PARLOR—H. and c. water, also side, $1 week. 68 W. Newton st., Tel. 1432-2 Trem.

CONVENIENT, well-furnished housekeeping suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms; gas and coal ranges, sinks; large lawn, fine locality, pretty street; near Upham's Corner, good surroundings, all neat, clean and homelike. 13 Everett av., Dorchester. Phone 1662-1 Dor.; Edward Everett sq. car. J. PENLEY.

COLUMBUS AV., 1107—One minute from Roxbury Crossing, furnished rooms, with use of kitchen. Ring suite 2.

CORTES ST., 23—Suite 2 [illegible] rooms in priv. suite, reasonable in price, $2 [illegible]

CON. ROOMS—All impt. [illegible] very desirable for physician, also other sq. [illegible] 12 [illegible] Park.

CHANDLER ST., 65—Large sq. rooms, h. and c. water, very large closets, laundry privs., $1.50-$2.50.

CHANDLER ST., 68—Large, well furnished sq. room, h. and c. water, large closet, $3.50.

DESIRABLE front parlor overlooking park, very comfortably furnished; $3. 320 Shawmut av.

DESIRABLE room for light housekeeping, rent reasonable. 4 [illegible]

DINING ROOM and kitchen, fur., for h. k.; also [illegible] 32 [illegible] Park.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED large room, with [illegible] veranda, bath [illegible] phone in house. 14 Dunreath st., Rox.

EAST SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, with private family; home comforts. USHER, 159 Perkins st.

ELEGANTLY furnished basement rooms for [illegible] elegant chance, see them [illegible]

FRONT AND BACK sq. rooms, newly fur., [illegible] privileges reasonable, telephone. 653 Tremont st.

FOREST HILLS—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, pleasantly situated, near cars, for working people, $2.75 a week. 30 Weld Hill st.

FRONT PARLOR, also sq. room, well furnished, [illegible] large closets; Summer price. 214 W. Canton st.

FRONT SQ. ROOM [illegible] and c. water, large closet [illegible] 7 Upton [illegible]

FRONT SQ. ROOM—Well fur., pleasant, closets, h. & c. water. 44 Upton st.

FRONT SQ. ROOM, 2 rooms, light housekeeping, h. and c. water. 302 Dudley [illegible]

FINE connecting rooms; 3 set tubs, large yard. 72 Sterling st., $3.50 a week.

FINELY FUR. sq. rooms, h. and c. water; all impts. [illegible] physician. 2[illegible] Shawmut av.

FRONT SIDE ROOM, closet, bath floor, private house. 4 Milford st.

FINELY furnished square and side rooms, large closets, $1.50, $1.75, $3. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

FRONT ALCOVE ROOM and sq. room, bright, sunny, h. and c. water, $3 and $5. 115 Chandler st.

FURNISHED ROOMS for confinements in home of Boston physician. Y 346, Boston American.

HUB CO. ROOM REGISTRY, 603 Tremont st.—Desirable rooms, any street, all prices. Information free, landladies register vacant rooms here.

IDEAL housekeeping suite, 3 rooms, all impts. 98 W. Newton st.

INVALIDS and old people; very pleasant home. MRS. HUNTER, [illegible] Milford, Mass., tel. 157-3.

LARGE steam heated room, furnished or unfurnished, near terminal, rent low. 2307 Washington st., suite 5.

LARGE [illegible] room, kitchenette, [illegible] for housekeeping, $4.50.

LARGE SQ. ROOM, well furnished, all comforts and conveniences of home, cheap at $2.00. [illegible]

LARGE front room in family of 2, kitchen privileges, bath, 2 minutes from cars. 76 Winslow [illegible] Everett [illegible]

LARGE FRONT ROOM, unfur., and one fur., also two on upper fl. [illegible] 608 Tremont st.

LARGE front sq. room, nicely fur., h. and c. water, also side room. 718 Tremont st.

LARGE SQ. ROOM, pleasant, well fur., h. and c. water. 720 Tremont st.

LARGE front sq. room, closet, h. and c. water, well fur.; summer rate. 7[illegible] Tremont st.

LARGE SQ. ROOM, large closets, kitchen prl., $3.50 and $4. 20 Berwick pk., off Columbus av.

LARGE SQ. ROOM, well fur., h. and c. water, large closets, $3. 7 Cazenove st., off Chandler st.

LARGE SQ. and side room, nicely fur., h. and c. water. 443 Shawmut av.

LARGE, front, sunny room, h. and c. water, nicely fur., suitable for 2, $3. 78 East Brookline st.

LARGE BACK PARLOR with piano, well fur., very pleasant, all impts. 6 Rutland sq.

LARGE ROOMS, well furnished, by day or week. 141 Warren av.

LARGE SQ. ROOM, kitchen and laundry prl., h. and c. water, large closets, $4. 36 Dartmouth st.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 274 B, B.—Nicely furnished sq. rooms; h. w., $2 up, bath room [illegible]

NEWLY FUR., PLEASANT ROOMS, h. and c. water, tel., one with [illegible] 98 W. Concord st.

NEWLY FUR. ROOMS, 2 or 3 on first floor; suite for physician, all impts., pleasant, see them. 447 Shawmut av.

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NICELY FUR. back parlor, also side room, h. and c. water, all impts. 2 Milford st.

OPP. BLACKSTONE PK.—Newly renovated rooms. 409 Shawmut av.

PARLORS, well furnished, h. and c. water; all moderate conveniences. T 350, Boston American.

PARLOR, en-suite or separate; h. and c. water, large closets; rent very cheap. 26 Rollins st.

Sign Posts to Success

Don't Water the Weeds of Sorrow—By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Don't *water* the weeds of *sorrow*. They *thrive* on your tears. *Dry* up, and *they* will. Root them *out* of the garden of Memory and give *Hope* a chance to grow in their *place*. Yesterday is utterly *over* with—*Time* is the *only* thing in this life which can be *completely destroyed*. The *dead* days always bury the *past* with them. They are *back* of you—you have journeyed over *that* stage of the road. Don't *retrace* your steps—go *forward* to *happiness*.

What can you possibly *gain* for yourself or for anyone else, by *coaxing and fondling pain?* No man returns his *hand* to the *fire* that *burned* it—he isn't *fool* enough to think that he can *ease* the *hurt* by thrusting it *again* into the *flame*. If *memory* hurts you, *don't* return your *soul* to the torture. *Control* yourself—find *diversion*—work harder.

Don't *discuss* you worries, and when *you* stop *reminding* folks about them, they will drop them out of *their* recollections too, and in a *little* while, they will *forget* and not lift the burden *back* upon you.

Don't *encourage* expressions of *sympathy* any more than you would *ask* folks to *jab* their *fingers* into a *physical* bruise.

Don't grow *morbid*—get out into the *world*. The new days are *waiting* for you—*calling* to you—they are breaking in the East of life, and in their span there are *songs* as mellow and golden and *joys* as great as those of *any* Yesterday.

But you will not see or hear them if you constantly *blind* yourself with the images of *bitterness* and *deafen* yourself with *sobs*.

Don't allow *your gloom* to befog the *sunshine* of *others*. Don't be selfish.

When you remember things which *cannot* be helped by *forgetting* the help which you owe to *others*, you don't *lighten* your *own* burdens one iota, but on the *other* hand you *multiply* them and *uselessly* force their load upon *innocent* shoulders.

They who *bring* cheer with them *find* cheer—they who *come* with peace *obtain* peace.

Woes and *wounds* are *alike*—they must be *closed* before they can be *healed*.

You must learn the *Great* Lesson. For thousands piled on thousands of years, men and women have undergone *all* that *you* have suffered—they have met with *everything* that *you* have faced—they have prized as *dearly* as *you* have prized—and *lost* as *utterly* as *you* have lost. They have been *forced* to find their *courage* just as *you* must find *yours*.

It's tucked away *somewhere* in a corner of your being *waiting* for you to take *hold* of it. All that it *needs* is a bit of *exercise*. It's a mere muscle of the soul—it grows *stronger* every time that you *work* it. It tightens up all your *sagging* nature—it takes the *warp* out of your resolution—it *tautens* your *energy*—it sets your brain *working* and as it becomes *active* your mind will cast *off* its *malaria*.

You are still full of *strength*, but you must *call upon* it. Happiness is worth *fighting for*—the contest lies solely with *yourself*. Begin *now* to grapple with your *will*.

Go to the *window* and lift the *shade*—look *out* and *up*—the sun is *there eager* to come to you.

[Copyright, 1909 by Herbert Kaufman.]

Furnished Rooms to Let.

ROOMS by day or week, well furnished, h. and c. water. 5 Appleton st.

SQ. ROOMS [illegible] large closet, $2.50 and $[illegible]

SQ. ROOM. Well furnished, $2.50, large housekeeping room, $2.50, [illegible] room $2.00; all rooms have h. & c. water. 29 Milford st.

[illegible]

WINTHROP. Very pretty rooms in private family, $5 to $6; convenient station. [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible]

75 WARREN AV. To out of town people, welcomed for rooms, by day or week.

85 APPLETON ST.—Alcove room, 1 flight front, also front parlor.

89 WARREN AV. Pleasant rooms, single or en suite. $1 per day.

[illegible]

200 ROOMS and flats to let, one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st. Tel. 21957 Tre.

214 WEST CANTON. 2 connecting rooms, on first floor, 2 one flight up; suitable for light housekeeping, cheap.

[illegible] WEST CANTON ST.—Elegant rooms to whole parties, day or week, near Back Bay station. Summer prices.

275 COLUMBUS AV., one minute from Back Bay station. Parties visiting city can find clean and comfortable rooms, by the day.

348 SHAWMUT AV., corner Pelham. Furnished front basement and kitchen for housekeeping; gas, stove, water.

[illegible] TREMONT ST.—Nice clean rooms, $1.50 to $3; light housekeeping allowed.

381 TREMONT ST.—Side room on second flight.

728 TREMONT ST.—Alcove room, with running water, bathroom floor, $3.

Business Chances.

PATENTS

Send for My Free Book "How to Get Them"

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

[illegible] ST. PHILADELPHIA.

[illegible] ST. CHICAGO.

WALTER WEBB,

23 Appleton St.

Real Estate and Insurance

MONEY TO LOAN.

[illegible]

$200—PART CASH buys [illegible] furnished 10 room house on Warren av. [illegible] WEBB.

VACANT STORE TO LET.

TWO rooms [illegible] steam heat, suitable for any kind of business; rent $17. [illegible] WEBB.

$325—First-Class Grocery and Bakery—$325. [illegible] WALTER WEBB, 23 Appleton st.

LAWYERS, [illegible] WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE THEATRES [illegible] AMERICAN MOVING PICTURE THEATRE CO. [illegible]

INFORMATION wanted from owner wood business [illegible] Address IRVING LESHER 464 W. Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

HANDSOME new factory to let, $55 per month, 2½ miles from Boston [illegible] SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE CO. [illegible] Somerville [illegible]

WOULD like to hear of good investment where few thousand dollars could be profitably invested in mining or industrial proposition; give brief description and price of any good stock. Address I. A. LESHER, 120 S. Clinton st., Chicago, Ill.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, in N. H. on lake, will exchange same or use of same for one month for something of equal value. T 65, Boston American.

WANTED—Information regarding good patent which would be money maker; only inventor, who wishes to sell outright, or on royalty basis, need answer; give price and brief description. S. M., Box 981, E. Rochester, N. Y.

BE INDEPENDENT. If you wish to go into a pleasant, profitable business, and have $1.25 cash to invest, we can show you a weekly [illegible] Boston American.

SALESMEN almost certain selling merchandise by mail, make several thousand dollars annually; new and improved plan; we furnish everything and show you how; $25 to $100 necessary. J. & P. LACKEY, 2233 LaSalle st., Chicago.

Business Chances.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St.

CHESTNUT ST.—11 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat; large income, moderate rent, price $850. HAYDEN.

MT. VERNON ST.—10 rooms [illegible] HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—[illegible] bath, furnace, rent [illegible] HAYDEN.

NEAR COURT HOUSE, 16 rooms, steam heat [illegible] HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL, 6 room, 2 baths, steam heat [illegible] HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—[illegible] 12 rooms [illegible] HAYDEN.

WANTED [illegible] HAYDEN.

WEST END HOTEL [illegible] HAYDEN.

TAX REPORTS PREPARED.

EXPERT ADVICE [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] BRENNAN, 12 [illegible]

WET WASH LAUNDRY.

[illegible] FRANK JOHNSON [illegible]

[illegible] WEIGAND [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] Boston American.

WILL SELL or exchange [illegible]

50 IMPROVED 1909 model [illegible] HILO GUM CO. [illegible] Market st. [illegible]

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR of stock [illegible] L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1804, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED. To exchange [illegible] Commonwealth av.

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston American.

CIGAR BUSINESS. Bargain, old business, best location [illegible] PHILLIPS, 265 Cambridge st.

TWO LUNCH ROOMS, $250 each, very best [illegible] SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

LAUNDRY PARTNER WANTED [illegible] SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

WONDERFUL NEW DISCOVERY [illegible] BUSHONG CO. [illegible]

CIGAR STORE with pool table, in rear, estab. 11 years; easy rent; will clear $22 week; owner leaving State; sell for $250; actually worth $400. [illegible] 78, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE [illegible] best bargain in city [illegible] going away [illegible] direct of OWNER, 80 Worcester st., near Tremont.

TARBIC PARK [illegible] Apply R. O. WETMORE [illegible]

I WANT [illegible] Boston American.

PRINTING 1,000 [illegible] AMERICAN PRESS, 3 Tremont row.

[illegible] ROOM lodging house, first class; rare real gain; this bargain; no broker. A 337, Boston American.

MYRTLE ST. [illegible] lodging house [illegible] $500 for quick sale.

WANTED. Restaurant or lunch, cheap for cash, near Boston [illegible]

AMUSEMENT bureau [illegible] Address T 380, Boston American.

LEGITIMATE bus. needs $2,000 [illegible] secured. Write T 387, Boston American.

SALOON in Pawtucket, doing good business, averaging $[illegible]00 weekly. Address "PROFIT," box 115, Providence, R. I.

Business Chances.

ROGERS, Globe Building, 244 Wash. St., Room 31.

DAILY LUNCH [illegible] ROGERS.

$100 DOWN [illegible]

[illegible] ROGERS, 244 Wash. st.

BOSTON HOTEL [illegible] ROGERS, 244 W[illegible]

[illegible] ROGERS, 244 Washington st.

$130 BUYS [illegible] SUFFOLK, 248 [illegible] rooms 27-28.

$200 CORNER [illegible] SUFFOLK.

$150 GROCERY [illegible] SUFFOLK.

$150 MANICURE PARLOR [illegible] SUFFOLK, 248 Washington st., rooms 27-28.

GREAT SACRIFICE.

SECOND-HAND [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] $800. HASTINGS, Tremont Temple.

HOTEL 60 rooms [illegible] HASTINGS, Tremont Temple.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] FRED CLARK, 70 [illegible]

PRINTING—1,000 [illegible] AMERICAN PRESS, 3 Tremont Row.

LAST CALL [illegible] COBB, 54 Myrtle st. [illegible]

SUB. REALTY [illegible] store, $145; grocery [illegible]

WINCHESTER 22 repeating rifle, sell or exchange [illegible]

HANCOCK ST. [illegible]

HOW TO WIN at poker [illegible] mailed 50c. B. & FERDINCK & Co. [illegible]

WANT [illegible] T 398, Boston American.

SACRIFICE [illegible] $100. R. O. WETMORE, [illegible]

RARE [illegible] 19 rooms, Black [illegible] sickness. 441 [illegible]

PARTNER wanted [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] 44 Portland st., Boston.

Bicycles.

KALLAJIAN [illegible] $10.

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP. Remodeling, $3, enameling, $2, [illegible] $1 [illegible] lowest prices. KALLAJIAN.

RELIABLE BICYCLES for racing or for pleasure [illegible] KALLAJIAN.

BICYCLE delivery [illegible] $10, [illegible] $20, motorcycle, $75. KALLAJIAN.

INVENTOR of [illegible] KALLAJIAN'S.

817 COLUMBUS av. near ball grounds entrance, call or write for [illegible]

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

BRING YOUR LEGAL STAMPS here and get 20c per hundred cash. All series good. Read your book. 406 Washington st., room 82.

WANTED [illegible] Boston American.

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SECOND-HAND REFRIG. largest stock, lowest prices in Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

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$50 REWARD.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED for return of [illegible] G. E. HALL, Box 5077 Boston.

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LOST. Pearl and diamond lace pin [illegible] reward. Telephone 2128-2 [illegible]

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INFORMATION wanted of the location of Mrs. [illegible] Address 74 Harrison av., Boston.

HOW [illegible] Box 20, Orland, Me.

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PURE SPRUCE [illegible] Washington chewing gum [illegible] by mail, 10 cents [illegible] MT. WASHINGTON [illegible]

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FOR LADIES [illegible] confinement. MATRON BROWN, 848 Fifth st., So. Boston.

Religious Services.

BOSTON LIBERAL FORUM, Dwight Hall, 14 Tremont st. [illegible] Sunday, May 2, 1909 [illegible] Women Voters? Mrs. [illegible] friends.

For Adoption.

8 MONTHS' boy; full surrender. Box 36, So. Milford, Mass.

PROSE WANTING homes for infants, address Box [illegible] Milford, Mass.

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GO-CART WHEELS RETIRED, 20c; carriage parts. BOSTON BABY CARRIAGE REPAIRING CO., 181½ Friend st., tel. 1912-1 Hay.

Astrology.

YOUR fortune told [illegible] business, love, marriage [illegible] stamps. E. TALBA, Box 979, Malone, N. Y.

MRS. BAKER, Business and Test Medium. Circles Sun. and Thurs. evgs. 7.30, sittings daily. 618 Tremont st.

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AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5TH, 3 p. m., moderate price house, sewer connected, stable [illegible] 16,000 ft., 335 Walk [illegible] A. D. CHILDS [illegible] Broadway, Revere. Telephone [illegible] Revere.

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HIGH & HOYT,

112 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

SECOND-HAND cash registers on easy terms, detail-adders, $20, $30 and $40, total-adders, $50, $65 and $75, total adders with detail.

WE WILL PAY the highest cash price for [illegible] National cash registers. HIGH & HOYT, 112 Summer st., tel. Fort Hill 640.

DON'T pay full price for low grade new cash registers when you can buy high grade second-hand ones cheaper, fully guaranteed. T. E. WALTON & CO., 22 Devonshire st. Tel. 1685-2 Main.

Store Fixtures.

ALBEE'S LIST OF BARGAINS FREE—Stores, 90 Blackstone. Store fixtures and refrigerators, also 90-foot roomful, 53 Hanover.

Barter and Exchange.

APOLLO PIANO PLAYER for sale, plays any piano, would take good square in part payment, sell $75, cost $275. 25 Myrtle st., Medford.

LARGE SIZE Philadelphia lawn mower for sale, will exchange for small size. 25 Myrtle st., Medford.

EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE.

1,000,000 LARGE hard bricks. BARRY, 326 Dorchester av., buildings torn down.

5 GALLON FUEL TANK, jump spark, coil, brass steering wheel, muffler, timer, vaporizer, pair cyl. and [illegible] 15 gallon tank, lights or [illegible] J. F. FOWLER, 73 Bellevue st., Roslindale, Boston.

FOR SALE or exchange—1 gent's bicycle. Ad lake racer. A1 condition, new tires, 1 1-3 h. p. [illegible] motor, 1 foot power [illegible] saw; will trade for anything useful, house old gold preferred. CASSITY, 91 [illegible] st., Cambridge.

EXPERT DENTAL SERVICES in exchange for carpenter work, tailoring, electric fan, bric-a-brac, piano, [illegible] plants for window boxes, furniture, carpenter or lathe tools, electrical supplies or office, groceries or provisions. DENTIST, 644 Tremont st.

WILL EXCHANGE a good 9-room house, stable, [illegible] 7,500 ft. [illegible] 1045 Broadway, Revere. B. LANDAN. [illegible] take Lynn or Salem car and get off at the last house before the marsh.

WILL EXCHANGE for piano [illegible] acre pine grove [illegible] beautiful pond, five minutes from station, one hour from South Station. JOHN J. ROBBINS, 406 [illegible]

ENGINEER'S surveying outfit, transit, level, rod, books [illegible] separately or as a whole for [illegible] camp or building material. J. F. LUNT, 27 State st.

WANTED. A second-hand Stanley touring car in good order [illegible] trade [illegible] refractory for machinery and trade. W. H. NORTON, 22 Maple st., Skowhegan, Me.

NEW WERNER Encyclopedia Britannica, 20th century edition, 31 volumes, full leather binding, cost nearly $100, must sell for best offer, cash or terms. H [illegible] Boston American.

EDISON STANDARD, 24 records, mandolin [illegible] diamond ring, Waltham 15 size [illegible] Westford, Mass., send your list [illegible] Box 3505, Boston.

AUCTIONEER guarantees to get you twice as much for your furniture as any dealer will give you or no charge made. STOCKTON, 9 Cambridge st.

EXCHANGE [illegible] five stone diamond [illegible] worth $40, for single stone diamond [illegible] reasonable for cash. S 77, Boston American.

EX. OR FOR SALE—Furnishings of [illegible]-room suite for summer [illegible] Winthrop or vicinity preferred. P 94, Boston American.

I WILL EXCHANGE my bakery and grocery with oven for $[illegible] this is your chance. Call 4 [illegible] st., Dorchester.

EXCHANGE new $15.00 mandolin for bag [illegible] offer [illegible] J. S. 41 Florence st., Somerville, Mass.

FRENCH MUSIC BOX, graphophone, a lot of [illegible] ROSEN, 3 School st.

WILL EXCHANGE 16 [illegible] foot power boat [illegible] for row boat or diamonds. 101 Cottage Park rd., Winthrop.

WILL [illegible] FOSS, 37 Lake View av. [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] 5 furnished rooms, will exchange for house [illegible] Milton, Hyde Park [illegible]

MUST SELL [illegible] Remington [illegible] typewriter [illegible] Room 409.

BARGAINS. 2 good horses, 1100 and 1200, or trade for second horse [illegible] buggy $15. 23 Park st., Wakefield, tel. 256-1.

RIFLE [illegible] to exchange for printing. Box 77, Melrose Highlands.

A LOT of land 8,500 sq. ft., value $600, in Melrose, for sale or exchange. C 363, Boston American.

LADIES—Will you exchange your name for six samples of my celebrated perfumes. PROF. F. MORRIS, Box 3505, Boston.

18-FOOT open [illegible] boat, in good condition [illegible] BERT HIGGINS, East [illegible] Mass.

EXCHANGE for cash or best offer, Edison home phonograph, 140 [illegible] carrying case. X 338, Boston American.

WANT CASH or something of value for motor and propeller suitable for 18 ft. boat, will show same. W 311, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE large oil painting by V. Ehart for roll top desk or sell for $25, value $50. [illegible] Boston American.

SQUARE PIANO, small size, a banjo, eight day clock, zither; exchange or sell. 231 Tremont st. Room 3.

COLUMBIA electric carriage, photographer's outfit, with security, want lathe, drill, planer or what? J. J. HEALY, Newtonville.

WANT good 1st, 2nd or chattel mortgage, commercial paper, listed stock or employees' notes in exchange for diamonds. C 66, Boston American.

GENT'S watch and handsome new fob; exchange for reasonable offer. Z 316, Boston American.

PRETTY opera cape, almost new, $3.50; exchange for cash or other clothing. C 249, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange.

RAIN COAT for miss, blue jacket, 34 bust, black voile skirt, $2, exchange. X 376, Boston American.

MAKE exchange offer for blue silk muslin princess, 36 bust. K 337, Boston American.

NEW pair house shoes, pair of kid gloves, $1.25; exchange for anything. [illegible] 322, Boston American.

WHITE organdie graduation dress, $2.50, cash or exchange. Z 20, Boston American.

PRETTY almost new princess graduation dress, $3, exchange. D 327, Boston American.

WHAT am I offered for lady's watch, in pink of condition. W 314, Boston American.

14K SOLID GOLD 15 J. new Colonial watch, best offer, cash or terms. L 64, Boston American.

WILL TRADE good land for personal property, principals only. S 80, Boston American.

4-SPEED machine lathe with Universal chuck. W. W. ROWE, Cornhill, Boston.

PIANO BOX TOP BUGGY, fine order, R. T. $45, or exchange, Sunday. 163 Beach st., Linden.

FINE VIOLIN $10, one $15. ELMER MAKER, No. Swansea, Mass.

EXCHANGE building lots for square piano, part [illegible] L 78, Boston American.

EXCHANGE dress suit, size 40, and alto horn, or cash. S 46, Boston American.

DESIRE USE of cash register in exchange for cash. Q 318, Boston American.

PARROT AND CAGE for phonograph, or sell cheap. 163 Beach st., Linden.

BICYCLE or parlor pool table wanted, exchange for new [illegible] watch. P 92, Boston American.

EXCHANGE square piano, delivered, for $20. 901 Fourth st., So. Boston.

STANLEY auto to exchange for large drum cylinder press. VALKEY, 113 Munroe, Lynn.

ANGELUS piano player, 14 rolls of music, $45 or exchange Sunday. 163 Beach st., Linden.

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LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors, students' clothes, suits from $2.50 [illegible], coats and vests from $1.50 [illegible] Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 [illegible] coats from 75c. up, pants from 75c. up, [illegible] dress suits for sale or to let. MARKS & LESTER, 80 Dover st. Rox bury, 4 doors below American Express office, near [illegible]. Saturday until 11.

IF YOU are in need of Harvard students' misfit and second-hand clothing you can get them at MAX KEEZER'S, 3 and 5 Bow st., Camb., Mass. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy and Bow. Ital. open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of slightly used spring and summer dresses, stage [illegible], party gowns and opera coats to sell or let, $3 up; also skirts, waists and silks. MME. DEGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

TED SKINNER, 39 Boylston st., Cambridge, first st. past Harvard sq. transfer sta.; sells Harvard students' misfit and cast off clothing.

STREET and party dresses for sale and to let, new [illegible] MRS. A. GOLDBERG, 68 Green st.

LADIES' AND GENTS' slightly used spring and summer suits, coats, fifty cents upwards. SAMUEL WAAS, 174 Pleasant st.

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SONG WRITERS. I need song poems for coming season; I'll write the music and present to big publishers. I'm reliable. MR. CAREY, 1,045 Elmwood av., Providence, R. I.

WANTED. 100 opera chairs [illegible] state lowest price. [illegible] Boston American.

BANJO, guitar, mandolin, private lessons, terms low. FRED MARTIN, 204 Tremont st.

Schools and Colleges.

DON'T GO to Brockton or Lynn to learn shoe stitching; all branches taught on power machines by instructors with Lynn and Brockton experience; get your name on our list at once. SULLIVAN SQ. SHOE SCHOOL, 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

PITMAN SHORTHAND mastered in 4 months, others do so. You can by studying with M. R. BAKEMAN, 252 Green st., near Central sq., Cambridge.

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Jacob Bros. Upright			[illegible]
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STIEFF 122 BOYLSTON STREET

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY [illegible] $1 Down and $1 a Week [illegible] FRANK L. BARNARD [illegible] Agt. 607 Washington [illegible]

100,000 SATISFIED LOVERS [illegible] Winter and Bauer [illegible] & Sons, Vough, [illegible] Washington st. [illegible]

WE PAY cash for uprights and squares for our branch stores. Send in postal. BLAKE'S 564 Washington st. Established 1869. Elevator.

40 YEARS in business means that we use the public right and give a square deal. Never have we [illegible] purchase, 3 years' approval [illegible] BLAKE'S 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1869.

BLAKE'S BIG VALUES.
564 WASHINGTON STREET.

STEINWAY PARLOR grand piano, cannot be told from new, will be sold at a great bargain. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, full size, up to date in every way, this piano has not received more than 6 months' wear, will be sold for less than half price. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

SOMMER UPRIGHT PIANO, $130 buys [illegible] full-size cabinet grand in perfect condition [illegible] $450. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT [illegible] modern improvements [illegible] known Boston [illegible] price $110. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

WM. BOURNE & SON UPRIGHT, mahogany, handsome [illegible] H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

COTTAGE UPRIGHT PIANO [illegible] CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT [illegible] very cheap at $175 [illegible] CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS! 17 CENTS A DAY!

BUYS a [illegible] HENRY ARMSTRONG'S [illegible]

IVERS & POND, Chickering, Hallett & Davis, and Beckstein grands, fine condition, fully warranted, $100 to $300 worth double; upright Miller $100; Ivers & Pond $90 and $200 Vose $145 [illegible] BLAKE'S [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] BOSTON CYCLE & SUNDRY CO., 48 Hanover st.

FOR SALE [illegible] cash, 28 Cobden st., Roxbury. tel. Rox. 2208-1.

STEINWAY PIANO [illegible] for sale cheap for cash. 30 Brook st., Brookline.

EXPERT dental services [illegible] DENTIST 634 Tremont st.

[illegible]

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

"N. E. Ken. Bureau" and Country Club

[illegible]

DOG SHOW, MONDAY, MAY 31

[illegible] W. ROBINSON, 25 Lamont st., Rox.

Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

Electric Whistles.

[illegible] $200 30-ft. auxiliary 10 h. p. Bonomor, $600. H. ROWE Gloucester.

BRAND NEW YACHT, ready for spars and [illegible] ROWE [illegible] Gloucester.

[illegible]

BARGAIN 25-ft. launch with tender, 6 horse [illegible] in good condition, seen any time at [illegible] Marblehead, have no use for boats. 23 Park st., Wakefield, tel. 203-1.

FOR SALE—My 3 h. p., 30 by 7, covered launch price $350; also 16-foot, 3-h. p., $100. O. PERKINS, 6 Hampden st., Gloucester, Mass.

Horses and Carriages.

QUINCY CLUB STABLES,
23 Chardon Street, Boston
I Have 150 Cheap Horses and Mares

RANGING in weight from 950 to 1,400 lbs., [illegible] the city and suburbs, [illegible] come and see [illegible] from North Station 5 minutes walk, easiest place in Boston to [illegible] no connection with any other stable [illegible]

[illegible]

$125 BUYS CANADA HORSE [illegible] work, two weeks' trial allowed. 23 Chardon st.

BRIGHT BAY CANADA CHUNK, warranted sound, true, allowing [illegible] Chardon st.

[illegible]

DON'T MISS the trades at the Quincy Club [illegible] Ask anyone that dealt with us before. GEO. GROW, 23 Chardon st., West End.

$125—Horse, Wagon or Harness.

SUIT grocer or peddler, handsome bay horse, wt. 1,150 lbs., age 8 years, kind and gentle, good [illegible] this trade. QUINCY CLUB STABLES, 23 Chardon st.

$100 Buys Democrat, Horse & Carriage

HANDSOME black horse wt. 1,000 lbs., age [illegible] silver mounted harness, [illegible] Boston.

$100 BUYS OUTFIT

HANDSOME [illegible] horse, from 8 to 12 miles an hour, almost new harness, open runabout and [illegible] blankets, whips, robes, etc., all for $100, [illegible] owner has bought automobile [illegible] has no further use for it. 23 Chardon st.

$100—BUYS FAST MARE—$100

DODIE D., handsome Kentucky bred trotting [illegible] QUINCY CLUB STABLES, 23 Chardon st., near Haymarket sq.

$150—Buys Family Horse—$150.

[illegible] STABLES, 23 Chardon st., Boston.

Wagons and Harnesses of All Kinds

Rubber-tired Open Beach Carriage, Good as New, $60.

Handsome Carryall, $30; A1 Shape.

Two-Seated Open Democrat, $25.00.

Two-Seated Open Democrat, $50.00.

Roll-up Top Express Wagon, $60.00.

CARRIAGE HARNESS, $10.00.

CARRIAGE HARNESS, $12.50.

3 Sets of Double Harness, $20 a Set.

SEE these bargains early as they will not last long.

50 Head of Acclimated Horses
MAJESTIC BAKERY STABLES
9 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.
Telephone 21623 Tremont.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF DRIVING HORSES

PACERS AND TROTTERS [illegible] in harness, will sell at a low price, as they are left with us to be sold on commission. 9 East Springfield st.

$150 Buys Doctor's Outfit

CONSISTING [illegible] and stable blankets; this team has been used by Dr. R. W. Stevens, who can be referred to; this team originally cost the doctor $475, and [illegible]

$87.50—Buys Business Outfit—$87.50

VERY PRETTY HORSE [illegible] lbs., sound, fat, good driver, true to work, open buggy, nearly new, nice harness, robe, whip, blankets and foot mat; horse alone is cheap at $100, sell horse separate, very low. 9 East Springfield st.

3 Horses Afraid of Elevated Cars

[illegible] the elevated cars; $40 buys No. 3, farm chunk wt. 1100, age 8, sound, fat, fair driver, true to work single or double; cheap at $100 away from the elevated. 9 East Springfield st.

REMEMBER

WE HAVE all kinds constantly on hand; we have a nice mare for $50 that is worth $125 that will only be sold to go to the country to [illegible]

TAKE ELEVATED CARS [illegible] face car marked [illegible] don't forget the place, No. 9 East Springfield st., telephone 21623 Tremont. MAJESTIC BAKERY STABLES.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

BLOOD BAY [illegible] weighs about 1,150 [illegible] age 8, long tail and mane, fat and [illegible] also nice carriage, custom made English harness. Horse is safe for lady to harness and drive, needs no whip and can pull a ton to a wagon [illegible]

PRIVATE OUTFIT FOR SALE.

CONSISTING [illegible] weighs 1,050 lbs., age 6, roads 10 miles an hour easily, can trot a 2.40 gait, thoroughly broken to sad[illegible] and is particularly fearless; gold-mounted harness cost $45, new last Spring; Bailey rubber-tired runabout, used only last Summer, robe, foot mat, whip, street and stable blankets, will [illegible] separate, very cheap to right party. [illegible] MISS MAY COOK, 132 [illegible] 1481-4 Tremont.

SOME CHEAP WAGONS.

LOW PRICES TO SELL QUICK

[illegible]	$45
Open Produce Wagon	$40
Ice Cream Wagon	$35
Concord Buggy	$20
[illegible]	$25
Rockaway	$35
[illegible]	$42

2,000 wagons; send for catalog No. 4. HENDERSON BROS., 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE [illegible] H. BURNHAM, 20 [illegible] st., Charlestown.

$10—LIGHT BUSINESS WAGON, with top. 26 Homestead st., Rox.

WILL sacrifice for quick sale—Pedler's wagon, harness, measures, etc.; also single tip cart and harness. N. BOWEN, 63 Tremont st., W. Everett.

Horses and Carriages.

EVERYBODY SAYS

YOU CAN GET MORE wagon or carriage for the [illegible] HENDERSON BROS. than [illegible] where else, 42 [illegible] complete lines [illegible] from 2,300 vehicles in stock, send for Catalogue No. 4. HENDERSON BROS., 2067 Mass. av., North Cambridge, Mass.

N. E. CARRIAGE MFG. CO.—Selling out, contractors' carts, new and 2d-hand, best Archbold [illegible] grocery and express wagons [illegible]

WANTED—One or two horses in the country, best care. The day and found; about 1,000 lbs. Box 712 Walpole Mass.

Furniture.

The Place to Buy Furniture

Manufacturers' Samples and Slightly Used

[illegible] lodging houses, [illegible] to 50 per cent. WINDOW SHADES 1,000, all colors, at 19c. each. DINING TABLES, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50, $10, $12. DINING CHAIRS, 75c., $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $3. OAK BEDS [illegible]

[illegible]

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88

Send for catalog of our great home furnishing outfits. Each customer making a purchase of $50 or more will be PRESENTED with a LARGE FRAMED PICTURE, if this adv. is presented when buying.

Plimpton-Hervey Co.

21 WASHINGTON STREET

Open Saturday Evenings. Cash or Credit.

KEEP HOUSE

TRY US; $10 cash, $2.50 per week, open Saturday; freight paid to all parts of N. E., wholesale prices if paid in 30 days. GUY'S, 86 Canal st., Bos.

$28.85

IS THE PRICE of our dining room set, [illegible] American quartered oak sideboard [illegible] JAMES H. HAYNES, 2 & 290 Harris av., cor. Broadway [illegible] established 1866.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 1899-2. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

FURNITURE STORE—Look up this fine business chance, doing a good bus., long estab., fine stock, moving bus. connected; finely located near Boston. [illegible] 21 Boston American.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st.

JUST LOOK at this $5,000 stock [illegible] RED STORE FURNITURE CO., 2148 Washington st.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or tel. Oxford 2738. [illegible] 42 & 44 [illegible]

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at 1 SWETT, 51 N. Washington st., tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

Highest price paid for all kinds of second-hand furniture [illegible] ADLOW FURN. CO., 45 Roxbury st., tel. 1019-4.

Money To Loan.

LOUIS C. DEXTER
No 47 Court Street

I lend money on any security a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without discrimination.

Loans on listed and curb stocks.
Loans on cash values insurance policies.
Loans on assignment of interests in trust funds.
Loans on assignment of approved accounts.
Loans on assignment of rents of approved property.
Loans on approved commercial paper.
Loans on warehouse receipts and other contracts.
Loans on accepted drafts and other orders.
Loans on automobiles, horses, stores.
Loans on merchandise or any personal property.

It Costs Nothing to Talk It Over.

LOUIS C. DEXTER
No. 47 Court Street.

I lend money on any security a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without discrimination.

Loans on listed and curb stocks.
Loans on cash values insurance policies.
Loans on assignment of interests in trust funds.
Loans on assignment of approved accounts.
Loans on assignment of rents of approved property.
Loans on approved commercial paper.
Loans on warehouse receipts and other contracts.
Loans on accepted drafts and other orders.
Loans on automobiles, horses, stores.
Loans on merchandise or any personal property.

It Costs Nothing to Talk It Over.

We Loan Money
$10-$100

To salaried people and persons keeping [illegible] without security.

OUR NEW PLANS

Are greatly to your advantage. We [illegible] to weekly or monthly [illegible]

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
12 Court St. Room 1

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY [illegible] Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, etc., at the lowest rates in Boston. WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN., 10 State St., Room A.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money can get it from me on most favorable terms; those knowing ones who have been dealing elsewhere especially [illegible] they will appreciate my proposition. [illegible] 120 Ames Bldg.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, stores, machinery, autos, etc. Confidential. Loan tickets confidential, lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

DIAMONDS, watches, any amount, no money down, 3 mos. trial. 43 Tremont, room 403.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE—3 h. p. Foos stationary gas engine, fine order, $100; 5 h. p. stationary gasoline engine, [illegible] new $90 [illegible] 448 Lowell, Mass.

PRINTERS—Job [illegible] 50 fonts of new [illegible] must sell at once. PARSONS [illegible]

MACHINERY MOVED BY YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS, 571 Atlantic av.

NEW and 2d h. gas and gasoline engines, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

Detectives.

Ray Detective Agency, Inc.,

COLONIAL BLDG., 100 Boylston st. Unrivaled facilities and honorable up-to-date methods.

FAULKNER DETECTIVE AGENCY (licensed and bonded); investigations made in U. S. and Canada for past 18 years. WALTER S. FAULKNER, Mgr., 7th floor, [illegible]

Automobiles.

University Garage, 5 Remington St.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., near Harvard square, has for immediate sale the following cars belonging to private parties, students who graduate in June:

$750 Winton Touring Car.

1907 MODEL, 4-cylinder, fully equipped with everything conceivable in auto extras, speedometer, shock absorbers, etc., this car has been very carefully used by owner and is practically good as new. It is extra powerful on hills and very smooth running, a great bargain as owner goes abroad in June and has instructed us to dispose of it; satisfactory demonstration. UNIVERSITY GARAGE, 5 Remington st., Cambridge, tel. 2722-1.

$300—Autocar Touring Car.

5 PASSENGER, 1906 model, fully equipped with [illegible] extra inner tubes [illegible] owner says to sell, and a great bargain. UNIVERSITY GARAGE, 5 Remington st., Cambridge, tel. 2722-1.

FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO.
51-53-55 MYSTIC STREET.

STEVENS-DURYEA, $250—Elegant leather top, 2-cyl. car, easily worth considering. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO.

$250—CADILLAC Runabout, '05 model, always [illegible] FRANKLIN SQ.

$225 BUYS [illegible] about in splendid order [illegible] '05 model. FRANKLIN SQ.

$250 [illegible] car actually [illegible] FRANKLIN SQ.

$225—LIGHT [illegible] car for a small price. FRANKLIN SQ.

$200 BUYS [illegible] touring car; needs some repairs. FRANKLIN SQ.

$125—RUNABOUT, artillery wheels, clincher tires, good top, nice running order, great bargain. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO.

J. J. BARRETT, 140 Worcester St.

BUICK, 2-cyl., side entrance, fine shape, $350.

AUTO CAR, 2-cyl., running order, new transmission, $150.

2-CYL. gasoline runabout, in running order, $100.

ORIENT buckboard, a dandy, $60.

STEAM runabout, in running order, $60.

I HAVE several motor cycles, engines, coils, carburetors, spark plugs, etc., for sale cheap. Tel. 1041-4 Tremont.

1909—NEW IMPROVED DAYTON—1909

TWO-CYL., horizontal opposed, water-cooled, 18-20 h. p., friction transmission, full elliptic springs, solid rubber tires, pneumatic $100 extra, gasoline capacity 8 gals., uses 1 gal. per 25 miles. [illegible] red gear, $675. Address G. W. SNELL & CO., New Eng. Agts., Somerville, Mass.

NEW CLINCHER TIRES,
BEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED
READ PRICES.

28x3 $8 [illegible] $9.00 [illegible] $1.50 30x4 $1 [illegible] 34x4 $15.00 [illegible] in stock. AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haw[illegible] st.

I WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR AUTO.

SEE ME at once. I pay a fair price for your car, 06, 7 or 8 only; why trade your old car, you are only in most cases giving it away? Have cash and be independent; state lowest price, make, style, etc.; I will call at once. MR. COLLINS, 54 Linwood st., Roxbury, tel. 1870 Roxbury.

STANLEY.

BOILER in front, steel tube, wheel steer, in good running order; $150. Apply MRS. O. W. LIBBY, 21 Benton st.

3 BUILDINGS FULL

OF THE FINEST automobiles; send for list 24. SOUTH END MOTOR CO., 20 East Concord st.

BASCOM, 179 Clarendon st., off Boylston st.—All kinds of auto sundries at bargain prices, every thing guaranteed [illegible] $10, guaranteed storage battery $6, searchlight, $8 pair, gas generator, $3; 1907 Winton, burnt, easily fixed up, nearly new body, $350; 6-pass. [illegible] $75, 7-pass. nearly new $100.

AUTOMOBILE lessons given at a reasonable rate [illegible] $15. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CAR CO., 20 Prospect st., Cambridge.

10 H. P. GAS ENGINE, with gasoline attachments, cost as second hand $300 6 months ago, first check for $150 takes it, first-class condition, good reason for selling. WINDSOR MFG. CO., Worcester, Mass.

$550—BRUSH Runabouts are certainly giving great satisfaction, and cost the least to maintain, of any car built; get demonstration. SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO., 24 E. Concord st.

'08 MITCHELL RUNABOUT, A1 condition throughout, $600. LOUIS A. VOGHON, 199 Commonwealth av., Chestnut Hill; tel. Newton South 994-1.

$300 BUYS Autocar car, light touring, new tires, 5 lamps and tools, 2 extra tubes, 1 tire, [illegible] 152 Webster st., W. Newton, tel. 466-4 N. W.

ATLAS 2 cyl. cars have no faults, only 5 moving parts in engine, get demonstration at SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO., 24 E. Concord st.

$500—FOUR-CYLINDER Cameron touring car, A1 condition, full equipment. Box 580, Mans[illegible] Mass.

$750—PICKARD Roadsters, 25 h.p. shaft drive, 4 cyl., new, best values for money to be found. SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO., 24 E. Concord st.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS
WIRE GOODS AT SACRIFICE.

We are headquarters in New England for wire goods, all styles, at about one-half original price; plate showcases, our own make, $3.50 per foot, counter cases, $1.50 up, lunch stools, $12 per dozen, National cash registers, half price, roll top, f. top and typewriter desks, filing devices, bookcases, safes, etc., only place in Boston for bargains; cash or terms. At AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Inc., 8 Alden st., off Sudbury st.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

EGGS for hatching from Concord River and [illegible] poultry farms, pure bred white Wyandottes, [illegible] R. I. Red strong vigor [illegible] $5 per 100; $1 per setting. Orders filled at HOLDEN BROS., 5 South Market st., Boston, Mass., tel. Rich. 712.

WANTED—To rent a small poultry plant or a part of same, with tenement, and work for rent; inside of 25 miles of Boston; north side preferred, by experienced poultry man with good references. V 341, Boston American.

BEES FOR SALE—Two swarms in "Danzenbaker" hives, 10 frames at $7 each, get them before [illegible] A. D. CLARK, 85 Gladstone [illegible]

FREE—Illustrated catalogue of fancy pigeons and squab breeders, all varieties. THE HURON PIGEON LOFTS, Dept. 1, Port Huron, Mich.

FISHEL'S WHITE ROCKS, winter layers of nice brown eggs $1 set, $5 per 100. FRED [illegible]

FOR SALE—Three Buff Cochin Bantam hens [illegible] A. L. PAINE, Whitman, Mass.

PIT GAMES [illegible] Jungles, Cubans, dead game, sure [illegible] BENNETT, Hubbardston, Mass.

CHICKENS, 15c.; several breeds. H. GUELPA, 13 Bloomingdale st., Washington av. car.

Patents.

PATENTS SECURED

OR NO FEE CHARGED; call or write. ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st., Boston, associated with a Washington attorney.

SHEPHERD & CAMPBELL [illegible] Boston office [illegible] Inventors [illegible]

PATENTS—Advice and books free; highest references. WATSON E. COLEMAN, patent lawyer, Washington, D. C.

Sewing Machines.

LADY will sell improved Singer, good order, $3. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

WIDOWER must sell $60 Singer for $5. Call [illegible] Somerville [illegible]

NO FAKE—Wheeler & Wilson [illegible] $7. 26 Everett av., Somerville.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 28 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

Travel and Transportation.

FOR PASSAGE TICKETS to and from the old country and drafts for £1 and upwards call on MARTIN J. ROCHE, steamship agent, 38 City sq., Charlestown. Office open evenings till 9 o'clock.

Picture Frames

HAVE YOUR PICTURES framed at Hub Moulding Co.; the best work, lowest prices; largest assortment of frames, pictures and mouldings. HUB MOULDING CO., near North Union Station, 58-60 Haverhill st.

Wines and Liquors.

TREMONT
Wholesale and retail
WINE STORE

CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Mgr.

427 Tremont St., Boston

SPECIAL VALUES

Straight Two Stamp. Full Quarts.

Kingworth Whiskey	Warranted	50c
Old Taylor Whiskey	Orig. "Taylor" Genuine	65c
Greenbrier Whiskey	7 years in the barrel.	75c

Bottled in Bond, 100 proof. Full Quarts

Lexington Club Whiskey	[illegible]	75c
Old Charter Whiskey	Wright & Taylor.	85c
Lewis Hunter Rye	Original "Hunter"	90c

The Greatest Combination ever offered to the public. 4 full quarts for $2.00.

1 Qt. Choice Whiskey, 100 proof
1 Qt. Choice Rum, 100 proof
1 Qt. Choice Gin, 100 proof
1 Qt. Duff Gordon Sherry (imported)
ALL FOR $2.00

Or you can make your own combination from the above at 50c. each full quart.

California Wines	5 Summers Old Choicest Vintage	25c
Tarragona Port	Imported Full Quarts	45c
Duff Gordon Sherry	Direct Importation	50c
Rock & Rye	Pure Rock Candy Straight Rye Whiskey	65c

Special Importation, Pure Jamaica Rum, Finest Quality, Above 100 proof, Regular Size Bottle..... 85c

Pure Alcohol	190 proof (the U. S. Gov. Standard)	75c
Old Colony Rum	Very Choice Made in 1[illegible]	75c
French Brandy	Imported in Glass	85c
Great Northern	Finest Am. Champagne	55c 95c
Sparkling Burgundy		45c 85c
		Pints
Sterling Ale	Including Bottle	6¼c
Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale	Bottled in England	12½c
Budweiser & Blue Ribbon Beer		10½c

A rebate of 2½ cents allowed for each bottle, making the net price **8 cents each.**

California Pure Brandy	65c
American Pure Malt Whiskey	70c
Burke's Irish Whiskey	90c
Black and White Scotch	95c
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin	60c
New England Rum	50c

We fully guarantee **Age, Proof and Purity.**

We PREPAY FREIGHT OR EXPRESS on all orders of over $[illegible] [illegible] orders of over $2.00 to [illegible] Free for [illegible] Water [illegible] Please send for price list.

All our goods are WARRANTED, and can be returned at our expense and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser. To insure prompt shipment please send all orders **by mail.**

The Champion
$3 Combination

We have been in the liquor business for over 30 years and have investigated all the combinations put out by mail order houses and can honestly say that not one of them gives you the value that you get in our long famous Champion $3 Combination—We give you more and better liquor than any other House in America

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above
15 Bottles, $3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey ... $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

Direct Importers, Wholesalers.
518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

Good Old Case 12 qts., $8.

We pay express and give one large bottle of fine old Port, Sherry or other wine free with each order.

SPECIAL — Maryland Pure Rye or Bourbon Whiskey 50c or 4 qts. $2.

BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We sold Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey 50 years ago—long before the tricks of adulterating whiskey caused the government to pass a pure food law, and long before many of the present-day brands were heard of. Blue Grass Whiskey has always been absolutely pure, straight and it is many years old. Real men who knew real whiskey say Blue Grass is strictly O. K.

75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.

RUM N. E. Rum—$1.60 gal. John Lyons' Famous Old R. B. Rum [illegible] $3.00 gal. Jamaica Rum $1.00 [illegible] $3.40 gal. [illegible] $1.75 gal. Lyons' [illegible] $2.40 gal. in [illegible] St. Croix Rum—$1.00 qt., $3.50 gal.

GINS Lyons' Rye Gin—50c. qt., $2 gal. Lyons' Holland Gin—75c. qt.; $3 gal.

Send for Present and Price List

JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET,
Corner South St. Established 1860.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. [illegible] THOMAS SNOW & SON, [illegible]

Wines and Liquors.

PHILIP HOWLETT & CO.

Importers, Wholesalers and Distillers' Agents
227-229 ATLANTIC AV.
Foot of [illegible] Main 4317.

$3.00—UNEQUALLED OFFER—$3.00

1 qt. Star Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Best Medford N. E. Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imported Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Rock or Cherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Oporto Port, very old	1.00
1 qt. Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Monogram Rye, very fine	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Very Old Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00

Your choice of any 5 bottles.. $3.00

In order to introduce our fine line of high grade liquors we will send you, free of charge, with every $3.00 order, one bottle of imported Port or Sherry wine. Express paid to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. All goods shipped in plain cases. Send for Price List.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, OLD GOLD and SILVER

HENRY G. MORRIS
373 Washington St. - - Room 73
Established 1875.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. **$1.00 PER WEEK**

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WINTER, UP ONE FLIGHT.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free, glasses to see the finest print, $1. ALBERTS, eyesight specialist, 749 Washington st.

CRYSTALS, 10c.; mainsprings, 25c.; fine watch repairing at lowest prices. J. H. WEIDHORN, 253 Tremont st.

DIAMONDS, watches and jewelry, any amount, no money down, 3 mos. trial, easiest terms, confidential. 43 Tremont, room 403.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Building Material

Boards, 2-in. plank, studding, in large or small lots; 200 doors and frames and 100 windows and frames, 1,000,000 brick. The best place in Boston to buy stocks; call and be convinced. JOS. L. BARRY, 326 Dor. av. Tel. 79-1 S. B.

KINDLING WOOD.

12 BU. $1, d[illegible] RESCUE MISSION WOOD YARD, 65 W. Dedham st., tel. 781-1 Tremont.

FOR SALE, by the assignee—One National cash register, nearly new; one sail boat, and one butcher cart, just out of the paint shop, the above personal property will be sold at once, by the assignee, to the purchaser making the best cash offer. Address Box 807 Whitman, Mass.

CARLOAD RAISINS from California, retailing below wholesale prices. 24 Guild row, near Dudley terminal.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, drophead, almost new attachments, not wanted, for sale cheap. 12 [illegible] st., Malden, Mass.

POST CARDS, 1 doz. beautiful cards, floral, birthday, memorial, greeting, ten cents, stamps or silver. Box 209 Stockton Spgs., Maine.

SHOWCASES AND COUNTERS at a bargain. J. W. FOSDEN & CO., 240 Mass. av., Boston.

TWO 13 ft. lunch counters, can be used as one, cheap. 676 Dudley st.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage (Haywood Bros. make), in good condition. 32 Hanson st.

ALMOST NEW baby carriage for sale cheap. G 28, Boston American.

GARDEN HOSE 5 cents per foot, and army tents. HARRY N. GOLDBERG, 241 Atlantic av.

Legal and Public Notices.

LAW, LAW.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS—Free advice on all legal matters; bankruptcy cases on easy terms, collections in all parts of the world, best lawyers connected; call or write. JONES LAW CORPORATION, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—METROPOLITAN PARK COMMISSION. PROPOSALS FOR BAND CONCERTS. The Metropolitan Park Commission will receive at its office, 14 Beacon street, Boston, until May 12, 1909, at 2 p. m., sealed proposals for furnishing music for band concerts at the Revere Beach Reservation during the season of 1909 on the following terms: [illegible] of twenty-seven men, including the leader, shall be experienced and capable musicians, shall [illegible] uniforms and shall provide music at the band stands on Revere Beach Reservation from 2.30 to 5 o'clock p. m. and from 7.30 to 10 o'clock p. m. with not exceeding ten minutes intermission in each concert from July 1 to September 6 (Labor Day), inclusive. The band and music shall be furnished upon the following conditions: 1—That none but citizens of the Commonwealth shall be employed. 2—That the music and conduct of the concerts shall be at all times satisfactory to the Metropolitan Park Commission and that if they are not so the Commission may terminate this contract and upon payment for the concerts already given at the rates above specified, the Commonwealth shall be relieved from all liability under this contract. 3—That permits required by law from local or State officials shall be obtained by the person making the proposal. 4. That if any member of the band becomes objectionable in any way to the Commission he shall upon the direction of said Commission, be discharged, and his place filled by another. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid deemed best for the interest of the Commonwealth.

FOR SALE—Bay family horse, weight 1,050 lbs., 8 years old, sound and safe for lady to ride or drive, reason for selling, going abroad, price reasonable; can be seen at private stable, 8 Grand View av., Medford, Mass.

LEGAL ADVICE free, bills collected, suits brought and defended. ATTY. SMITH, box 145, Back Bay P. O.

ALL DOMESTIC troubles, divorce, free advice, quietly, promptly; easy terms. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Typewriters.

$1 GETS latest, brand new Wellington, balance to suit, agents wanted. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309 Washington st.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st., has the largest stock to select from and [illegible] rebuilt by the manufacturer [illegible] compare the prices and goods [illegible] on rebuilt machines; reliable house [illegible] and prices; 20 machines from $15 to $20, from $25 to $50; good as new, all makes and prices from $10 to $60. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

ALL MAKES, sale and rental, $10 to $60; $1.50 to $3 per month, privilege buying. BLICK CO., 334 Boylston st.

ALL MAKES, sale and rented, $10 to $60, $1.50 to $2 per month, privilege buying. BLICK CO., 334 Boylston st.

BARGAINS—Typewriters for sale or rent; all makes, low prices. JAS. J. SHANNON & CO., 309 Washington st., room 22. Est. 1881.

REMINGTONS and others rented $2 monthly, sent anywhere, free catalogue, easy terms if desired. L. J. PEABODY, 117 Devonshire st.

Wall Paper.

S. APPEL, 30 Leverett st., tel. 2402-2 Hay. Paperhanging $1.50, painting $1.25, whitewashing 35c., best job outside painting at lowest price, mail postal or will call.

ESTABROOK & NOBLE, 129 West Canton st.—Painting, decorating, paper hanging, no inferior work, satisfaction guaranteed; varnishes and paints all kinds, wall paper, etc., for sale.

SPITZER & CO., 7 [illegible] st. Paperhanging $1.45, painting $1.25, whitewashing 20c, work guaranteed.

DO IT NOW. Rooms papered $1.50 up, painting, kalsomining, tinting, whitewashing, price right. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.

Hatters.

BOSTON PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY, 635 Washington st., cor. Boylston—Bleaching and blocking by our new process, no acids used, all work promptly done.

BARDSLEY & CO., 1 Province ct., or Province st. Bleaching, blocking, trimming Panama and straw hats, repairing all kinds of hats neatly and promptly done.

WILLIAM R. HAND, practical hatter, 10 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House; straw and Panama hats cleaned, blocked and trimmed.

Dancing Academies.

LEARN to dance at STOKELL'S, 181 Tremont st.; eight private lessons with music, $4.00.

MR. KEE'S Exhibition, Whittier Hall, Everett, Monday evening, May 3. ticket, 50c.

Carpet Cleaning.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE CARPET CLEANING & LAYING CO., upholstering, store and window shades, 146 Castle st.; tel. 1331-3 Tremont.

NEW ENGLANDERS IN FIRST CARNEGIE HERO LIST

The first report of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, founded April 15, 1904, by Andrew Carnegie, has just been made public. Since its establishment the commission has issued 246 gold, silver or bronze medals to heroes or heroines. In addition the commission has paid out $164,941.54 to heroes and their dependents, including amounts paid on pension allowances. For the relief of sufferers from disasters the commission has paid $1[illegible],462.06, the sufferers from the explosion in the Grover shoe factory in Brockton, Mass., March 20, 1905, receiving $10,000.

The forty-four New England heroes or their heirs were given medals or pecuniary rewards, or both, for acts of bravery. They are:

Miss Ernestine F. Atwood, seventeen, for rescuing Harry M. Smith of North Weymouth from drowning in Boston Harbor on August 22, 1904, was awarded a silver medal and $500 for educational purposes.

To the widow of Thomas H. McCann of South Portland, Me., who lost his life in Portland Harbor on June 29, 1904, while rescuing an eight-year-old boy, a bronze medal and $600 were awarded.

To the widow of Seymour J. Leighton, who lost his life while saving Mary G. Kane, sixteen, and Evelyn Bliss, fourteen, from drowning in the Merrimac River at Lawrence, on July 4, 1904, a bronze medal and $600 were given.

To Miss Maude A. Titus, sixteen, of Yarmouth, Me., who on July 30, 1904, saved Miss Laura V. Reifsnyder, twenty-seven, from drowning in Casco Bay, a silver medal was awarded and $2,500 for her education.

To George F. Russell, who saved Frank G. Baier and Leon Morrison, both boys, from drowning at New London, Ct., on July 29, 1904, a bronze medal was awarded.

Rescued Young Women.

To Arthur A. Ross of Foxboro, who saved two young women, Nettie T. Welsh and Mamie H. Welsh, from drowning in a mill pond, a bronze medal.

To Theresa S. McNally, a schoolgirl, thirteen, of Woodmont, Conn., who saved Loretta Merwin, four, from drowning in Long Island Sound on July 18, 1904, a bronze medal and $2,000 for her education.

To Earl B. Spencer, seventeen, of Dighton, who ran 500 feet on thin ice and pulled Frank Perry, fifteen, from a hole in the ice on January 17, 1906, a bronze medal.

To Thomas B. Bockwich, nineteen, who saved Harold C. Ashborn, nine, from drowning at Waterbury, Conn., on January 1, 1906, a bronze medal.

To Gustav Wohl, of Hartford, Conn., who saved Clement R. Donahue, aged eight, from drowning in Park river after falling through the ice, on December 28, 1905, a silver medal.

To the family of Thomas H. Burns, of Lowell, who died while trying to save Frank Newell, five, from drowning in the Pawtucket canal, a silver medal.

To George H. Williams, an engineer of Quincy, who was badly hurt while trying to save Jennie M. Hill from being run down by an express train on December 21, 1904, a silver medal and $1,000 to liquidate a mortgage on his home.

To the widow of John Morris, a railroad gate tender of Hartford, Conn., who lost his life on May 19, 1905, while rescuing an unknown woman from being run down by an express train, a silver medal and $480 a year.

Remember Larchmont Heroes

To John W. Smith, master of the schooner Elsie, who with a volunteer crew of seven men rescued eight passengers from the steamer Larchmont, off Long Island, February 12, 1907, with the thermometer two degrees above zero, a thirty-five-mile gale and a high sea, a gold medal and $4,000 for the education of his two sons. To members of the crew, as follows: Albert W. Smith, a gold medal and $4,000 for the education of his two daughters; George E. Smith, gold medal and $2,000 for the education of his son; [illegible] Smith, gold medal and $1,000 in trust; [illegible] A. Smith, gold medal and $8,000 for the education of his son; Louis F. Smith, gold medal and $1,000 in trust; Jeremiah M. Littlefield, gold medal and $2,000 for the education of his son; Edgar Littlefield, gold medal and $6,000 for the education of his three children.

To Thomas F. Maher, who on September 29, 1906, jumped into Dorchester [illegible] and rescued William Fitzgerald, [illegible] from drowning, bronze medal and $1,000 to liquidate a mortgage.

Saved Life in Charles River.

To Gabriel Farrell, Jr., of Boston, who one August 18, 1906, saved Morris Running and Morris Stalinsky from drowning in the Charles river, bronze medal and $2,000 for his education. To James T. Farrell, of Boston, who helped in the same rescue, a bronze medal.

To Nels P. Nelson, who with three others rescued Adam Haggerty in Boston from suffocating in a room filled with ammonia fumes, a silver medal. To William J. Higgins, of Boston, who helped in the rescue of Haggerty, a bronze medal; Thomas Lawrence and Thomas F. Taylor, who assisted in the same rescue, bronze medals.

To George F. LaCroix, who saved Ernest J. Poirier, of Cambridge, from drowning under the ice in a pond, on January 27, 1906, a bronze medal.

To William H. A. Missett, a schoolboy of eleven, of Springfield, who on August 7, 1906, saved Frank L. Cook, nineteen, from drowning, a bronze medal.

To Thomas McGowan, who rescued Michael Gahagan, of Worcester, from drowning on June 18, 1905, a bronze medal.

To Winston B. Stevens, of Westport, who saved Maurice H. Richardson and Kaskel Williams from drowning on September 6, 1905, a bronze medal.

To John J. Bergin, of Holyoke, who on April 5, 1906, rescued four-year-old Joseph R[illegible] from being killed by a street car, a bronze medal and $200 for loss because of his injuries.

To Florence House, of Chelsea, who on September 5, 1905, tried to prevent the suicide of Frederick Jackson, a bronze medal and $1,000, payable at the rate of $25 every three months.

To Newell S. Gilman, who saved Joseph S. Murdock of Old Orchard, Me., from drowning on August 23, 1906, a silver medal and $2,000 for his education.

To William T. Donovan of Nahant, who on June 3, 1906, saved Jennie Wilson from drowning and tried to save Annabelle Parnell, a silver medal and $2,000 toward the purchase of a home.

Pension For Widow.

To the widow of Carlton H. Funck of Glastonbury, Ct., who on July 7, 1907, lost his life while trying to save Jennie E. Bechstedt from drowning, a silver medal and $25 a month for her support, with $5 a month additional for each of her three children, until they reach the age of sixteen.

To the widow of George A. Grant of Groton, Ct., who was killed while rescuing Charles G. Campbell, president of the American Painting and Decorating Company, and Charles A. Whipple, superintendent of construction, from a runaway, a silver medal, $25 a month for her support, and $5 a month additional for each of her four children, until they reach the age of sixteen.

To Florus W. Carrier of Smith's Ferry, who on March 16, 1907, rescued Patrick F. Gannon from drowning, a silver medal and $1,500 to liquidate a mortgage.

To Miss Thelma M. McFee of Boston, who saved two children, James D. and Alice Cooney, from burning on May 30, 1905, a bronze medal.

To the widow of Lincoln J. Partridge of Bristol, Me., who was killed by a circular saw on November 23, 1907, while trying to save George D. Tarr from death, a silver medal and $25 a month, with $5 each month for her two children, until they are sixteen.

To the widow of Thomas Kacsmarek of Dudley, Mass., who, on December 7, 1907, lost his life while trying to save Bernard Krupinski from drowning under the ice, a silver medal and $25 a month, with $5 a month additional for the support of each of her seven children, until they are sixteen.

'LET'S HAVE PEACE;' SENATE TO WHITE

President Treadway Gives Out "Dickinson Statement;" White Stands Pat.

Overtures of a conciliatory nature were made last evening by the men behind the movement in the State Senate to censure Representative Norman H. White of Brookline for his statement that the action of the Senate in smothering his resolve for a study of the State library was "in line with what might be expected from a corrupt City Council."

The overtures are this: If Representative White takes back what he said about the Senate "the incident can be closed Monday with the restoration of the utmost good feeling."

Representative White in a statement dictated to the Boston Sunday American over the long distance telephone from his Summer home in Moosup, Ct., said last night that he stands by his statement given out last Tuesday.

And Dickinson Miles Away.

A peculiar thing about the peace offering is that it came from President of the Senate Allen T. Treadway, the man popularly believed to be behind the anti-White order, and not from Senator Francke W. Dickinson of Springfield, who played the role of the "goat" in the affair by introducing the order.

Senator Dickinson was miles away when President Treadway summoned the State House reporters to his office last evening and handed them type written copies of a statement beginning, "Senator Dickinson of Springfield gave out the following."

Another peculiar thing about the overtures is that officials of the Republican State Committee knew yesterday morning that the so-called Dickinson statement was coming. Another circumstance that was remarked last night by men who heard of President Treadway's connection with the anti-White order is that Treadway is a next door neighbor of President Charles Sanger Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, when Mellen is at his Summer home in Stockbridge.

White's insistence that the New Haven road obey the laws of Massachusetts has caused him to be opposed by members of the State Senate and by G. O. P. bosses who are friendly to the "special interests."

The Dickinson order to censure Representative White comes up for action to-morrow.

The statement issued by Senate President Treadway is as follows:

Why This Misunderstanding?

"The primary cause of the misunderstanding between Representative White and members of the Senate, or the Senate itself, was the action of the Senate Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday last in reporting, without a hearing, reference to the next General Court upon the bill of Representative White relative to an investigation of the State Library. Upon receipt of the report of the Committee, the rules were suspended on motion of Senator Potter, and the report of the committee accepted.

"This action was neither illegal nor unparliamentary and was taken in this instance because word reached the State House that Librarian Tillinghast was hovering between life and death. It was known that Mr. Tillinghast's illness, while not originally caused by the criticism of him and his life work, had been greatly aggravated by the nervous worry resulting therefrom.

Surprised by White.

"Representative White was told of these circumstances and also assured that at the proper time an effort would be made to have the matter opened, and such hearing given him as he might desire. This seemed to satisfy him, and it was supposed that the incident was closed. Much to the surprise of the Senators on the following morning an article appeared in the press with Mr. White criticising the actions of certain Senators and also comparing the Senate to a corrupt City Council.

"I feel very certain that the demonstration in behalf of Representative White on Friday afternoon in the House and corridor was due to two causes. The members had not had time to learn exactly what the Senate action was, and the sympathy of the House was aroused by the sight of one of its members in evident mental distress.

"I am sure no member of the Senate bears any personal illwill towards Mr. White. I, for one, would be very glad to accept from him any statement that his comparison of the Senate with a corrupt City Council was said in haste and without intent to charge the Senate or any of its members with corruption. If Mr. White will take this view of the matter the incident can be closed on Monday."

Stands by Statement.

Here is Representative White's reply to the statement issued by Treadway.

"My statement stands as it was given out last Tuesday, and I stand by it. The method by which the Senate defeated my library resolve, while not unparliamentary or illegal, was absolutely without legislative precedent. Personal sympathy is one thing, public duty another. The making of laws interests more than a few men in the Senate. The public wants to know what is going on.

"I can see no reason why my library resolve, introduced at the request of the Boston Merchants' Association, needed to be killed in a quiet manner just as a mark of respect to the late librarian. I was on excellent terms with Librarian Tillinghast. I deplored his illness. But I think that the Senate could have paid as great a tribute to him if they had acted on the measure in the open, and not in a manner which might cause public suspicion.

"I feared, and I said so in my statement, that some of the public who were interested in this resolve might consider the method by which it was defeated as in line with what might be expected from a corrupt City Council. That's all I said. No fair-minded man can make any more out of it, and I stand by my statement.

"(Signed) NORMAN H. WHITE."

BOSTON WATCHES FIGHT.

Bakers Want Rule on Bleaching Flour Over-Ridden.

Boston flour dealers and bakers are hoping that the National Millers' Federation will be successful in its fight to have the ruling of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson against the bleaching of flour overriden by the referee board. The order is to go into effect in June. The Secretary was declared by Justice Stafford of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, to be within his rights when he declared that the use of nitrogen peroxide in the bleaching of flour was a violation of the pure food laws.

The Millers' Federation declares that if they are not allowed to continue the bleaching process the price of flour will be advanced to the consumer and the price for wheat paid the farmers will be much lower. The Millers declare the percentage of nitrogen remaining in flour after the bleaching process is slight.

TO MARK EMPIRE DAY.

Ambassador Bryce May Attend the Dinner Here May 24.

Plans are being completed by the British Empire Day Celebration Committee for the banquet on May 24, at the Exchange Club. The speakers will include Hon. George E. Foster, ex-Finance Minister of Canada and Lieutenant Governor Duncan C. Fraser of Nova Scotia. The invited guests expected include Governor Draper, Mayor Hibbard, Hon. Herbert Parker and Ambassador Bryce.

STATE HOUSE NEWS OF REAL INTEREST TO COMMON PEOPLE

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

WHEN Mr. Ordinary Citizen wants something from the Legislature he files a petition for it. If he is turned down he waits till the following year and takes a chance with the same petition before a new Legislature. The "special interests" play the game a bit differently. If one of their bills is defeated they wait till the next session and put it in again, but they disguise its form so that it is hard to recognize it.

That smooth little trio of gentlemen over in Pemberton Square who look out for the liquor traffic in Boston have taken a hint from the example set by the "interests." A year ago they put in a bill to increase their secretary's salary from $2,500 to $3,500 a year. The bill was passed by both branches, but was vetoed by Lieutenant-Governor Draper, then Acting Governor, when it reached him.

This year the Pemberton Square outfit filed an innocent looking recommendation with their annual report that they be allowed to "fix" the salary of their secretary. Whether or not the Legislative Committee on Public Service tumbled to its real purport is known only to the committeemen themselves, but they did act favorably on the measure.

The bill has been passed by the House without debate, although it was held up for several days. It will reach the Senate to-morrow. It MAY be passed by the upper branch and it MAY reach the Governor, the same man who vetoed it when it came up in a different guise last session. The Governor MAY sign it. If he does, organized labor ought to take the tip and bring in its Peaceful Picketing Bill and Anti-Injunction Bill next year with new suits of clothes on.

* * *

It Makes a Difference.

IF your interest in legislative matters makes you a State House habitue, it makes a difference whether you represent one of the big public service corporations, an every day labor organization or just your plain self. There is a legislative rule which bars lobbyists from the Senate and House chambers and the adjoining corridors and rooms. State House rules, however, are evidently not made for the corporation lobbyists.

Jake Wardwell, chief of "L" road's army of legislative scouts, sat in the Senate reading room recently and chatted with two or three members of the upper branch. No one disturbed him. Lobbyist George Fernald, representing the Boston & Albany road, stood at the very door to the House chamber while the debate on grade crossings was going on. Nobody bothered him.

If one of the men who represent labor unions at the Capitol had crossed the dead line would he have been ordered to keep off the grass? We guess yes. Verily, it makes a difference. Somebody has said that "There are favors in Heaven." Maybe, but the State House isn't Heaven—not by a long shot. Go up some time and see for yourself.

* * *

Tears in Charlestown.

THE plain folks over in Charlestown are holding a wake over their bill for 80-cent gas. The House, popularly supposed to be the people's branch of the Legislature, has killed the measure by a vote of 120 to 70. This fate was expected for it, of course, when the gas companies succeeded in making the House somersault from its previous action and defeat the 80-cent gas bill for East Boston. Chelsea's bill has fared the same way. A similar bill for Fall River is also due for a nice soft nest in the waste basket.

How does it happen? Go ask the twenty-six members who somersaulted and voted against the East Boston bill. Go ask the members who sneaked out of the House chamber to the corridor because they didn't want to vote against the gas interests, and who knew that, if they voted with the interests, their political prospects would be jeopardized.

That answer that the House gave to the petitions for cheaper gas must have soothed the oppressed gas consumers about as much as a drink of cold water helps a man with a toothache. "Give us 80-cent gas," was the plea. "Ah, go to——, well, go to the Gas Commission," was the answer. The petitioners have gone to the commission. Watch it. Four years ago Charlestown petitioned the commission. Result? Nothing doing.

* * *

The "Big Ten."

LEGISLATIVE students have been trying to figure who are "the big six" in this year's Senate. It's a difficult problem. By "big" is meant those who put things through for the special interests. The general opinion on Beacon Hill is that there's a "big ten" instead of a "big six" this year. For the matter, it's a pretty "big" Senate clear through. The "ten," in the dope sheet of the Legislative bookmakers, includes these men: Abbott, Crosby, Fisk, Grimes, Hultman, Morse, Potter, Shaw, Spalding, Turtle.

* * *

Will He Kill It?

WHAT is Governor Draper going to do with the bill providing for direct nominations for candidates for Senator in the First Essex District? The bill has been before the Chief Executive since last Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. If not signed or vetoed before that time to-morrow it will become law automatically.

The measure is the only one of the direct nominations family that has been allowed to reach the Governor's office this year. The G. O. P. machine let it get by in order to pull off Representative William E. Dorman of Lynn from his fight for the general direct nominations bill covering the entire State. Let it be said here that if Governor Draper does sign the First Essex bill, it will not be at the behest of the Essex County politicians, who have been visiting the Executive Chamber for the last few days. The "pols" want the Governor to veto the bill.

* * *

Thanks to the Lobby.

THE direct nomination bill for all Essex County is dead and buried, thanks to Jake Wardwell and his regiment of corporation lobbyists, who came to the assistance of the Republican State machine when it seemed that the bill could not fail to pass. The thanks of the G. O. P. leaders are also due Speaker Joseph Walker, who cast the one vote which decided the bill's defeat.

The result, before the Speaker voted, was in favor of the bill. Walker voted "No" and made it a tie. It is the second time this year that Walker has shown his hand openly. The first time was when he saved the gas companies from defeat by leading the fight against the East Boston eighty cent gas bill. The direct nominations bill for the whole State is still held on the House calendar. The Republican party bosses and the corporation lobbyists are engineering for its defeat. Watch it.

* * *

Poor Lynn!

IF the city of Lynn gets any relief in its present financial stress, it won't owe any thanks to Senator Bill Salter, who represents it in the upper branch of the Legislature. If the men who are responsible for the Shoe City's straightened financial condition escape censure, they certainly owe their gratitude to the same Mr. Salter. Salter has insisted that the bill providing for a Financial Commission for Lynn be not allowed to get by until all its teeth have been drawn.

Salter got the Senate to tack on three cute little amendments which nullify the bill's effectiveness. The House has refused to agree to the dentistry. Two committees of conference, consisting of members from each branch, have tried to smooth the matter out. Salter and his friends in the Senate won't stand for any smoothing out. And Salter wants to be Mayor of Lynn!

* * *

Crosby Is Wiser.

IT'S remarkable the change that has come over Senator Crosby since his service in the lower branch of the Legislature. He was in the House from 1899 to 1902 and voted almost regularly with the anti-corporation, pro-labor element. He obeyed the State machine when he felt like it. Then he tried for the Senate. The slaughter was awful. Mr. Crosby staid out of public life for seven long years during which he thought it (meaning his record) over. Last Fall he tried again for the Senate. He won. And now—well, ask Senator Lodge, if Mr. Crosby can come back to the Senate next year. The Arlington man is wiser now.

* * *

They Picked a Lemon.

THE Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature certainly picked a lemon when they voted to conduct an honest investigation of the charges of graft in connection with the purchase of land for a State institution at Wrentham.

Representative Kemp is at work on a nice little report, censuring the Wrentham trustees, but advising against the adoption of the finance commission bill, which he will submit to his fellow committeemen. It looks like a move to save Republican party from censure at the polls.

* * *

Prorogation? When?

IF the failure of the House to clean up its calendar is any indication, the Legislature is due to sit throughout the Summer months. Besides the big railroad and charter questions, the matter of appropriations for harbor improvements is yet to be fought.

If a number of the special appropriation bills are passed and the Governor vetoes them, the contest between the executive and legislative departments of the State government will be the warmest in years. The House now is two weeks behind in its work. It isn't violating any confidence to say that the corporation interests would like to see the Legislature sit till the members, heated and tired, will be willing to let any old kind of a bill get by without a contest so that they may get back to the farm.

* * *

Labor vs. The Senate.

REPRESENTATIVE Tom Fay's eight-hour bill comes before the Senate for action next Tuesday. It will be worth watching. The eight-hour bill has been passed by the House by an overwhelming vote. It prohibits the "permitting of more than eight hours a day labor on public works."

Influences which usually get the Senate to vote as they wish are opposed to the Fay bill. They fear it may be an opening wedge for similar legislation to apply to them.

* * *

Scully Knows.

REPRESENTATIVE Michael J. Scully's bill to require railroads to equip freight trains of thirty-five cars or more with a crew of at least four men begins its gauntlet in the Senate next Tuesday. Representative Scully was a trainman himself for years. What he doesn't know about the hardships endured by the men who have to ride on car tops over all sorts of roads and in all sorts of weather isn't worth knowing. His bill will prohibit the present custom of sending out long trains with only two men to look out for them. Through his efforts the bill has been passed by the House with practically no opposition.

TEACHERS SAVE BAD BOYS.

Gotham Woman Says They Are Better Than Reform Homes.

Miss Julia Richman, who is the superintendent of schools with 24,000 pupils in the congested districts on the East Side of New York, made an address last night at a meeting under the auspices of the Bunker Hill Boys' Club in the Charlestown High School Hall.

Miss Richman took a strong stand against sending so-called bad boys and girls away to institutions for incorrigibles. She had better results by giving such children into the care of teachers specially equipped and bringing them up on the streets in which they were delinquent.

Other speakers were Dr. Luther H. Gulick, John E. Gunckel of Toledo, founder of the National Newsboys' Benevolent Association and Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

FEAR TRICK IN VOTE LIST.

Republicans Think Their Rivals Plan Colonization.

Listing for the next State and Municipal elections by the police began early yesterday morning. In the rain policemen of the sixteen stations worked till into last night. While seven days are allowed, it is expected that the work will be finished in less time.

Special care is being taken in the West End and North End, as the Republican party officials fear colonization in both those districts. Policemen visit every house and take the names of every male who is twenty years old and who had lodging on Friday night.

The lists will be turned over to the Board of Election commissioners on or before May 14.

Last year there were 202,500 listed. The work was done in five days, 1,000 policemen working the first day, 960 the second, 800 the third and 600 the fourth.

CAR AND TAXI IN CRASH.

Fuse Flames Burn Woman; Others Get a Bad Scare.

One woman had her eyes badly burned and several others received a bad scare and almost went into hysterics last night when a taxicab and an electric car collided at the northeast corner of Washington and Summer streets. The injured woman, Mrs. May J. Jackson of No. 641 Beach street, Revere, was cared for by Elevated officials.

Car No. 587 of the Lenox street South Station line, in charge of Conductor F. J. Maguire, was about to turn the corner when taxicab No. 5,137 attempted to pass. The wheel of the taxicab caught in the fuse box, short-circuiting the car and causing a flash of flame and a noise that could be heard for blocks around.

In the car were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. George T. Burnham of No. 525 Eastern avenue, Lynn, Mrs. William H. [illegible] of No. 10 Cherry street, Lynn, and several men. The flash from the fuse came up through the floor and Mrs. Jackson, who was seated just over the box, got it full in the face.

SHIP CAPTAINS BLAMED.

Equally Responsible for Collision of the Hall and Dimock.

The local board of United States steamboat inspectors has found the captains of the Horatio Hall and the H. F. Dimock equally responsible for the recent collision off Monomoy Point, Cape Cod. The licenses of both men, Captain John A. Thompson and Captain Frank W. Jewell, are suspended for fifteen days.

The two boats collided in a dense fog on the morning of March 10. The Hall sank within a short time and the Dimock was later beached on the Cape after taking off the passengers of the Hall. The report filed declares that both masters were too anxious to make time and disregarded the rules laid down for the guidance of pilots.

FOOD SENT ON WIRE TO MAROONED MEN

Spend Two Nights on Wrecked Pier, All Efforts at Rescue Being Futile.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., May 1.—Eighteen hundred feet from shore, on the end of the Old Orchard pier, part of which was swept away about a month ago in a storm, six marooned workingmen are spending their second night. They are John Freeman and Edward Charland of Old Orchard, John Foss and three Frenchmen whose names could not be learned from the crew. They were sent out by Fred C. Goodwin and Frederick Yates, who own the pier, to tear down the casino. A storm came up while the men were at work and it was impossible to get a boat to them. This was Friday night.

All night they stayed on the end of the pier and food was sent them on an electric light wire, the only thing remaining which unites the two parts of the pier. The food was placed in an air tight can and worked out to the men. Edward Curren of Old Orchard, who tried to reach the men in a boat to-day, capsized and narrowly escaped drowning, finally managing to drift ashore on the bottom of his craft.

To-morrow the lifeboat from Biddeford Pool will be pressed into service and it is hoped to reach the men, who have no accommodations for sleeping. A small stove was set up in the casino and the men are keeping warm by feeding this with the woodwork of the building.

City Hall Notes

Alderman "Jim" Timilty can safely be called the "man of a few words" of the present Board of Aldermen. At the twenty-one meetings of the board held thus far, the Alderman is on record as having spoken but 861 words, and the greater part of those in one speech. This is somewhat of a record, when the fact that certain members are in the official minutes as having contributed more than 25,000 words each in the debates at meetings is considered. Timilty, like other successful ward leaders, believes in letting others do the talking and voicing his opinion in votes.

There was a time when ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was considered the prize ticket buyer of the city, the occasions when he rejected tickets offered for social functions being very rare. But it is different now. Here is what he has to say:

"I suppose there is no one practice that tends to corrupt our aspiring men in public life more than the custom of soliciting them to purchase tickets. It is practically impossible for a man of moderate means in public office to meet the demands that are made upon him for tickets and space in programmes and retain any of his salary. I suppose that if I acceded to the demands that are made upon me now it would cost me in the vicinity of $100 a day. I simply have to refuse and I urge all the organizations that I am connected with not to send tickets for their affairs to our prominent city and State officials. It is a practice that should be stopped."

Portuguese clam diggers and fishermen descended upon the Board of Health yesterday, and for some minutes the office force was kept busy endeavoring to discover their mission. The value of clerks who are linguists was evidenced when "Steve" Maloney and P. Henry Brogan conversed fluently with the visitors in their native tongue and discovered that the fishermen desired licenses to dig clams.

Under the new statutes of the Board of Health, because of the sewage in the harbor, no clams can be dug without a license, and, with the permit, the amount is limited to one bushel a day for each license, with the proviso that the bivalves be used only for bait. So far 166 of the licenses have been issued.

Councilman John Donovan, who dealt the money sharks a blow, when, in an action brought by him the Court ruled that a Councilman could not assign his salary, since it was legally an emolument of his office, has a claim against the city for several hundred dollars which will be threshed out before the committee on claims.

He had to get a judicial opinion before he could draw over $600 from the city, which was part of his salary as Deputy Collector held up through an attachment. He now seeks to have the city reimburse him for the trouble and expense he was put to in getting the money.

It is now nearly six months since President Taft was declared elected the Chief Executive of the United States, and yet as far as the official records of the city register disclose there is yet to be a child honored with the name of William Howard Taft. Statistician John Brown says that this is somewhat unusual, since the election of a new President is generally followed by the christening of a number of infants with the Presidential name. There are many Theodore Roosevelts reported during his seven years in the Presidential chair, due probably to the popularity of his race suicide agitation.

Alderman "Tom" Giblin desires to revive the old East Boston custom of celebrating Independence Day by an early morning parade of "horribles." This parade, once one of the most popular features of the Noddle Island celebration, has been abandoned for some years. The Alderman claims that there is a pronounced public sentiment for its revival, and he has introduced an order requesting the Mayor to consider an item for this purpose when the Fourth of July money is being expended. Preparations for a parade with some notable grotesque features are already being made.

Friends of Judge Michael H. Sullivan, who is prominent in the "1915 movement," have launched his boom for Congressional honors in the Tenth district. Judge Sullivan has never taken a very active interest in politics in Dorchester, his home district, though he was a member at one time of Congressman O'Connell's organization.

Whether he will oppose the latter, if he runs again, or whether he will wait for the Congressman to have the customary third term has not been decided.

Though residents of Geneva avenue, Dorchester, were sorely disappointed when Alderman Brand was denied the item in the loan bill, which would accomplish the widening of Geneva avenue from Bowdoin street to Columbia road, they are not going to let the matter drop. They want the work done, would like to know just where the street lines begin and end, they assert. A movement is on foot to go for with every possible candidate for Mayor and have him pledge himself to do the work, if elected. It will take in the vicinity of $50,000.

All of the Charlestown Councilmen have signed a petition to Chairman Brand of the Board of Aldermen, asking that he appoint either Alderman Whelton or Timilty chairman of the Aldermanic Committee on the Bunker Hill celebration. The appointee is, by custom, considered Mayor of Charlestown on that day and is feted and dined like a monarch.

It has been customary to give the honor to the East Boston member of the board when there is no Alderman from Charlestown, but there is some objection to Alderman "Tom" Giblin. Chairman Brand will announce his appointee to-morrow. Giblin says he does not desire the honor and would prefer that it be given to Alderman Hale, a Republican.

Library to Open Earlier.

The trustees of the Public Library announce that on and after to-day the library in Copley Square will be open to the public at noon instead of 2 o'clock. This includes the complete reading room service. Books will be issued in the regular way for home use.

STOP STEIN SONG IN SIX LOCALITIES

Taunton Also Temporarily Dry, While Salem and Haverhill Go Into "Wet" Column.

Five cities and one town in Massachusetts became "dry" for at least a year, beginning yesterday, and two cities became "wet," as the result of their votes on the question of license at the last elections. Fall River, with 102 saloons and several hotels; New Bedford, with seventy-five licensed places; Gloucester, with its twenty-four saloons; Chelsea, with twenty-one drinking places; Marlboro, with eleven saloons and three hotels, and Athol, with four places on its list, are added to the places in which it is now unlawful to buy or sell a drink of intoxicating liquor.

By a peculiar condition, resulting from the act of the Mayor in removing two of its license commissioners, the city of Taunton is also "dry" for a time, as all places where liquor is sold must close until new licenses can be issued and the courts decide on the legality of the Mayor's removal of the license officials.

Only two cities have switched from the "dry" to the "wet" columns—Salem and Haverhill. Each city is entitled to thirty-seven saloons.

Put Lid on Tight.

In Gloucester, as a result of the No License regime, the hotels Belmont and Savoy have been closed. A number of Summer hotels are also affected. Pony express licenses have been refused and no druggists' licenses will be issued. "The lid will be on tight," says the city marshal.

New Bedford is "dry" for the first time in seventeen years. Ten pony express licenses have been granted, the nearest place at which liquor may be procured being Tiverton, R. I., twenty-one miles away.

Haverhill has license again after a year. Eleven arrests for drunkenness were made last evening.

Salem, likewise, began a year of license, after a year's experience with prohibition, but the police made the saloons close yesterday at 6 p. m. During the day they made twelve arrests for over indulgence. Many came from Lynn and other "dry" towns in the evening, and there was much disappointment when they found the saloons closed.

Big Tiverton Business.

The saloons at Tiverton, R. I., did a rushing business yesterday as the result of Fall River's going "dry." A Tiverton saloon keeper who offered two months ago to sell his place for $2,000 has been offered $10,000 for it, and demands $15,000.

Marlboro is dry for the first time in seventeen years and a police liquor squad has been formed to enforce the law. Clinton is the nearest "wet" town, but it is eleven miles away, by a roundabout route.

In Orange, for ten hours yesterday, all the druggists were compelled to refrain from selling liquor for medicinal purposes because the Selectmen had at first refused to issue new licenses, but after an indignation meeting of citizens the necessary papers were signed.

The partisans of no license in Chelsea were jubilant last night after the first day that the city has spent under the new regime, as but one man was reported arrested for drunkenness, as compared with an average of twenty when the twenty-six saloons were open.

NEWS AND NOTES OF ORGANIZED LABOR

A conference will be held to-day at Wells Memorial Building, No. 987 Washington street, between representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggagemen, the Order of Railroad Station Men and the Brotherhood of Railroad Employes. Plans for amalgamation will be discussed. The delegations have organized by the selection of the following chairmen: P. J. Coyle, Railroad Station Men; D. F. Cronin, Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggagemen; Amos R. Roberts, Railroad Employes.

The new State organization of the Journeymen Bakers Union holds its second meeting to-day at No. 1125 Washington street.

Lumber Teamsters and Helpers No. 112 hold a special meeting this afternoon at Wells Memorial Building to receive reports from their conference committee appointed to meet the employers on the 1909 wage scale and working rules.

Representatives of the International Association of Machinists and the International Union of Elevator Constructors will meet in Chicago to-morrow to discuss plans to merge. President Gompers of the A. F. of L. is expected to attend.

Printing Pressmen No. 67 will install officers to-morrow night at No. 987 Washington street.

A mass meeting will be held next Thursday evening at Conger Hall, Norwood, under the auspices of Bookbinders No. 176. International President Robert Glockling and International Secretary-Treasurer James W. Dougherty will speak.

Plasterers No. 10 will hold a special meeting next Wednesday night at No. 11 Appleton street to appoint a committee to confer with the employers on the new wage scale.

Coremakers No. 428 will hold a special meeting at No. 724 Washington street next Thursday night.

Next Sunday Old Colony Lodge No. 143, Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, will nominate five members for the enlarged protective board.

The international convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employes will begin next Sunday in Locomotive Engineers' Hall, No. 104 Canal street.

MEETINGS TO-DAY.

Boston Central Labor Union, at No. 987 Washington street.

Painters District Council No. 25, at Blatchford Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Longshoremen's Trade Council, at Room No. 83, Bougham building, Charlestown.

Highway Department Employes No. 12,540, at No. 106 Washington street, Brookline.

Park Employes Assembly No. 7,675, at St. Andrews Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Building Material and Contracting Teamsters No. 191, at No. 987 Washington street.

Railroad Trainmen, Boston Lodge No. 97, at No. 3 Boylston place.

Railroad Switchmen, Constitution Lodge No. 200, at Cotton Hall, Charlestown.

Steam Railroad Employes Assembly No. 1,741, B. & M. R. R., at Monument Hall, Charlestown.

Railroad Trainmen, Bunker Hill Lodge No. 404, at No. 14 Green street, Charlestown.

Bay State Lodge No. 102, Railway Carmen, at No. 694 Washington street.

Railroad Trainmen, Trimountain Lodge, No. 486, at No. 10 Franklin street, Allston.

Iron Moulders No. 323, at Conger Hall, Norwood.

East Boston Teamsters No. 242, at Carpenters' Hall, Decatur street.

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers No. 36, at No. 5 Paul street.

Plasterers' Tenders No. 151, at Hill building, Union square, Somerville.

Musicians No. 157, at No. 3 North Russell street.

Coal Teamsters and Helpers No. 328, at A. O. H. Hall, Newton.

Custom Tailors, at No. 80 Leverett street.

Street Cleaning Department Employes, at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Brewery Workmen No. 14, at No. 24 Amory avenue.

Express Drivers and Handlers No. 307, at Machinists Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Ferrlty Employes No. 25, at No. 724 Washington street.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers No. 223, at No. 380 Harrison avenue.

Interior Freight Handlers No. 70, at No. 987 Washington street.

Locomotive Engineers, Old Colony Division, No. 312, at No. 1165 Tremont street.

RUSSIA AROUSES FINNS.

Trouble Expected to Follow Election of New Diet.

HELSINGFORS, May 1.—The elections for the new Diet commenced to-day. The constitutionalists, who are leading, will protest against Russian violation of Finnish constitutional rights. The Czar undoubtedly will dissolve the new Diet immediately. The last one lived only three days. The Finnish liberals are determined to fight rather than submit to the violations of the constitution by Russia.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR ON THE C., B. & Q., WHO NEVER HAD AN ACCIDENT

FARLOW, REPLIES, TO MUNSTERBERG

Declares Him 40 Years Behind in Criticism of Faith's Treatment of Disease.

Alfred Farlow, in a statement yesterday defended Christian Science from the criticism of Professor Munsterberg, who has declared that faith is dangerous because "it extends its methods over every organic disease and then applies merely psychical treatment where from the standpoint of scientific medicine physical treatment would be absolutely necessary." Mr. Farlow says:

"It is with some regret that we take up the duty of notifying the gentleman that he is at least forty years behind the times in his declaration for, as a matter of fact, a very large percentage of his neighbors have long ago become convinced to the contrary, not because of 'psychological' speculations, but because of actual results. They have not measured Christian Science by a professional psychologist's opinion, but by the wise rule which the Good Book contains, namely, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.'

"The assertion that 'from the standpoint of scientific medicine physical treatment would be absolutely necessary' sounds a little bit queer in view of the fact that probably nine-tenths of those who have been healed in Christian Science had formerly labored under the belief that medicine was a necessity and guided by this belief and trusting in its importance, had experimented with physical treatment until they had spent all their living thereupon, and were 'none the better, but rather grew worse.'

"The gentleman is well aware that thousands of persons die daily under 'absolutely necessary physical treatment,' and millions are close upon their trail with apparently no hope of recovery. What has the gentleman to offer for this class? Does he propose to take away the only hope there is on earth for this class of persons?

"Again, if it is dangerous at this age to depend upon divine power in contradistinction to physical treatment, then it was dangerous in the days of our Lord and His disciples. Indeed, the declaration of our critic means that it is dangerous to trust God, dangerous to rely upon His power, except in time of mild danger, and yet thousands upon thousands of persons have been saved by a dependence upon God as it is taught in Christian Science."

Address on "Living Book."

The Rev. William C. McAfee will speak in Tremont Temple at noon to-morrow on "A Living Book for Living Men."

RAILROAD MAN IS CHAMPION "NURSE"

Willett of the Burlington Has Piloted Hundreds of Children Across Continent.

WHO knows more men, women and children than any man in the United States?

No, Colonel Roosevelt "is not the man."

The man isn't a politician at all. He is Conductor Joe Willett of St. Albans, Vt., one of the three men who look after the welfare of the passengers who every year take in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad's California weekly excursions.

Mr. Willett has made the round trip from Boston to Los Angeles with these excursions 167 times and has seen more than 20,000 tourists safely through the long trip. Not one has been injured in all these thousands.

In these trips Conductor Willett has ridden 1,388,772 miles, but this is only a small portion of the distance he has traveled over the rails, for while he has been watching over tourist parties twenty-one years, he has been a railroad man for just twice that time, starting forty-two years ago on the Central Vermont as a brakeman. In all that time he probably has ridden as many miles as any man in the world, and has never been forced to lay off because of injuries.

Always on the Job.

Except during his four weeks' vacation in Summer, Conductor Willett has left the South Station in Boston every third Tuesday in the year over the Boston & Albany, sometimes with several hundred tourists in his care. The same days in other weeks one of the two other men is in charge.

He takes the party to Albany on the B. & A., to Buffalo on the New York Central, to Chicago via the Michigan Central, and then the Burlington takes the party to Denver. There the Denver & Rio Grande road picks up the train and carries it to Ogden, Utah, where it is sent across the desert into California. At San Francisco, the last stage of the 4,000-mile journey begins and the party is taken to Los Angeles, where Conductor Willett finds another party booked for Boston and makes the return trip.

"Most of the passengers in my care are women and children," said Conductor Willett. "These excursions are designed especially to take care of those who need someone to look after them in travelling. Only a few days ago I took two little shavers through who went clear from Nova Scotia to San Jose, California, alone, and they had as fine a time as any of the children."

Conductor Willett, although he appears to be a man of forty, is fifty-nine years old and has never used tobacco or liquor.

"I tasted some beer once and it was bitter and I never cultivated an appetite for it," he said.

MUSEUM READY TO MOVE.

Works of Art Going to Fine Home in the Fenway.

To-morrow will be Spring moving day for the inhabitants of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Discobolous, Mrs. Niobe, Mr. Jupiter Jove, Mr. Marsyas, the famous victim of the first "skin game" on record; and all the other noted residents of the Museum will begin to-morrow to move up to their magnificent new home in the Fenway.

To-day is their final "at home" in the old Museum on Copley Square. Sunday being, as usual, one of the "free" days, a large number of guests are expected, even larger than the usual Sunday gathering in the Museum on account of its being the last day in the old building.

When the grand moving begins to-morrow the greatest care will be used, in transporting the precious statues, pictures, tapestries, porcelains and endless other articles of artistic worth and rarity.

The old building must be vacated by June 20, when the syndicate which has purchased the property takes possession.

Aged Shipbuilder Dead.

Asa Mitchell, 85 years old, of No. 260 Crescent street, Revere, is dead. The venerable shipbuilder passed away on his birthday, which Mrs. Mitchell had taken especial pains to celebrate. Mr. Mitchell was born in Bowdoin, Me., and came as a young man to South Boston, where he built ships for nearly 60 years.

The Camping Grounds

There are a great many camping grounds in the United States. Some of these are absolutely bad—others are just good—and some are excellent. If you had your choice which would you select?

The best camping grounds in NEW ENGLAND for the "WANTER" and the "WANTED" are the WANT COLUMNS of THE AMERICAN. The grounds are excellent, are productive of satisfaction and results.

Are You Camping on the Right Grounds?

The Home Paper of Boston

MERCHANTS OFF ON TRAIN DE LUXE

Trip This Week Through Three States Will Advert'se Advantages of Boston.

OUT from their own imperial city of Boston, in that style which is appropriate to their rank as its merchant princes, about 150 of this city's business men will start on their own train de luxe from the North Station at 8.15 o'clock Tuesday morning for a friendly visit to their fellows in the booming towns and cities up through New Hampshire and Maine

"To sing the song of Boston, to tell them of its future—full equal of its glorious past—to make closer the bonds of trade and good feeling," is the way one of the officials of the Merchants' Association, which is promoting the trip, described its purpose.

The train will consist of not less than five sleepers, two diners and one combination baggage and smoker. Every convenience that money can command has been installed, and the most fastidious and exacting will find the details complete. The menus arranged will compare with the best hotels in Boston. Because the runs between stops are short, nothing formal by way of amusement on the train will be attempted, but there will be no dull moments.

The first stop is at Portsmouth, N. H., which will be reached at 9.35 a. m. There the Mayor, local trade organizations and city officials will meet the Bostonians and show them their city until noon. From Portsmouth the train runs on to Biddeford, Me., which will be reached at 1 p. m.

The folks all around about Biddeford have arranged to run into that city by special excursions to greet their brothers of Boston. Saco, Kennebunk, Old Orchard and all the others will gather at a large meeting place and exchange views on the prospects. The party stops in Biddeford until 3.30 p. m., and leaves in time to reach Portland at 4 p. m., where things will be doing right along until the train pulls out at 5.45 o'clock the next morning.

The rest of the itinerary follows:

May 5—Arrive at Bath at 7 a. m., leave at 10 a. m.; arrive at Brunswick at 10.20 a. m., leave at 12.20 p. m.; arrive at Lewiston at 1 p. m., leave at 4 p. m.; arrive at Augusta 5.40 p. m., leave at 6.20 a. m.

May 6—Arrive at Waterville at 7 a. m., leave at 10 a. m.; arrive at Belfast at 11.30 a. m., leave at 2 p. m.; arrive at Bangor at 4.25 p. m., leave at 12 o'clock midnight, arrive home in Boston at 7.20 o'clock Friday morning, May 7.

Boston means to show other cities, which usually send out a score, or perhaps twice that number, how to make a real trip. The present number of places taken is more than 100 and there is no doubt that 150 will go.

The party will include merchants, manufacturers, physicians, lawyers, clergymen, wholesalers and retailers, in fact the men who do things, men who believe in Boston and want the rest of New England to keep the fact in mind that here at home they have just about the best place in this world to live. With their co-operation it can readily be made to achieve the goal for which all strive now to make it the "Finest City in the World by 1915."

Here are those who will go and the firm each represents:

George Abbott, No. 60 State street, Brown Brothers & Co., bankers.

Charles A. Adams, No. 204 State street, Chapin & Adams Co., commission flour and butter.

Edward I. Aldrich, No. 99 Bedford street, Hood Rubber Company, manufacturers of rubber boots and shoes.

George B. Alley, No. 123 Heath street, Massachusetts Breweries Co., brewers.

Francis Hawks Appleton, No. 185 Summer street, F. H. Appleton & Son, manufacturers of reclaimed rubber.

Frank A. Arend, No. 66 Equitable building, Frank A. Arend & Co., wholesale lumber.

Charles F. Bacon, No. 151 Tremont street, Chandler & Co., Inc., importers and retailers of dry goods.

Barnabas H. Bain, No. 240 Milk street, Bain Brothers Company, wholesale grocers.

Albert G. Barber, No. 403 Washington street, Globe Optical Company, manufacturers and importers of optical goods.

George W. Benedict, No. 228 Summer street, wool merchant.

Walter E. Blanchard, No. 250 Boylston street, Blanchard, King & Co., haberdashers.

Charles P. Blinn, Jr., No. 40 State street, National Union Bank.

Elmer J. Bliss, No. 109 Summer street, Regal Shoe Company, manufacturers and retailers of boots and shoes.

L. J. Brackett, No. 79 Milk street, Wyckoff Advertising Company, general advertising agents.

George Bradford, No. 144 Essex street, Smith, Hogg & Co., commission dry goods.

William C. Bray, No. 87 Lincoln street, Tubular Rivet and Stud Company, manufacturers of rivets and studs.

Edwin P. Brown, No. 205 Lincoln street, United Shoe Machinery Company, manufacturers of shoe machinery.

Fred L. Brown, No. 43 Federal street, Library Bureau, office devices and business systems.

John B. Bugbee, No. 53 Haverhill street, Holt & Bugbee Co., wholesale and retail lumber.

Leroy S. Brown, Chamber of Commerce, Bay State Milling Company, Lawrenceburg Roller Mills Company, flour millers.

Arthur M. Burr, No. 54 India street, Andrews-Burr [illegible] Company, jobbers in paper.

Timothy E. Byrnes, No. 460 South Station, New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Francis J. Callahan, Nos. 158-162 Federal street, John F. Callahan & Co., [illegible] of paper.

Fred L. Carter, No. [illegible] street, Carter, Carter & Meigs Co., wholesale druggists.

George H. Carter, Nos. 139-141 State street, D. & L. Slade Co., grinders and [illegible] of spices.

Richard B. Carter, No. 172 [illegible] avenue, The Carter's Ink Company, manufacturers of writing ink, [illegible] ribbons and carbon papers.

John W. [illegible], No. 315 Washington street, Andrew J. Lloyd Company, opticians and dealers in photographic supplies.

E. F. [illegible], No. 46 Boylston street, Hallet & Davis Piano Co., manufacturers and retailers of pianos.

George M. Cox, No. 124 State street, Washburn-Crosby Company, manufacturers of flour.

Harry W. [illegible], No. [illegible] street, Cumner Jones & Co., wholesale tailors' trimmings.

E. P. DAVIS, PRESIDENT OF HOUGHTON & DUTTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Paul R. Curtis, No. 218 Eliot street, The Curtis-Hawkins Company, dealers in automobiles.

Frank A. Cutting, 70 Summer street, dealer in hemlock bark.

Frank F. Davidson, Nos. 39-41 Summer street, Thomas Long Company, manufacturers and importers of jewelry.

Charles B. Davis, No. 84 State street, General Electric Company, manufacturers of electrical merchandise.

F. W. Dean, No. 53 State street, mill engineer and architect.

[illegible] Driand, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association.

William Dixon, No. 50 Congress street, certified public accountant.

Edric Eldridge, No. 215 State street, Eldridge-Baker Company, wholesale grocers.

Willard B. Estabrook, No. 211 Washington street, Estabrook & Eaton, importers of cigars.

Johns E. Everett, No. [illegible] Bedford street, Rust, Everett & Ingalls Co., manufacturers of ladies' undermuslins, aprons and petticoats.

William T. Farley, No. 141 Essex street, Farley, Harvey & Co., wholesale dry goods.

A. Lincoln Filene, No. 453 Washington street, William Filene's Sons Company, outfitters for women, girls and infants.

O. M. Fisher, No. 28 Lincoln street, M. A. Packard Company, manufacturers of boots and shoes.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, No. 104 Kingston street, Brown-Durrell Company, importers and manufacturers of hosiery, underwear, small wares and furnishings.

William M. Flanders, No. 14 South Market street, Martin L. Hall Company, wholesale grocers.

Henry D. Forbes, No. 40 Water street, National Shawmut Bank.

E. Elmer Foye, Ames building, Old Colony Trust Company.

George H. Graves, No. 134 Federal street, Walworth Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of steam, water and gas users supplies.

Dana H. Gross, No. 38 Broad street, The Quaker Oats Company, manufacturers of cereals and foods.

Arthur B. Harlow, No. 291 Atlantic avenue, Mellin's Food Company, manufacturers of Mellin's Food.

Frank C. Hatch, No. 73 Essex street, Simons, Hatch & Whitten Co., wholesale men's furnishings.

Josiah S. Hathaway, No. 320 Newbury street, The White Company, manufacturers of White steam cars.

Samuel Hobbs, No. 34 Hawley street, Hobbs & Warren Co., wholesale and retail stationers.

John Hopewell, No. 80 Franklin street, L. C. Chase & Co., manufacturers of horse clothing.

Henry B. Humphrey, No. 44 Federal street, H. B. Humphrey Company, advertising agents.

J. H. Hustis, South Station, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad.

Charles L. James, No. 165 Milk street, James & Abbot Co., wholesale lumber.

Benjamin N. Johnson, No. 50 State street, Johnson, Clapp & Underwood, lawyers.

Edwin C. Johnson, No. 221 State street, H. A. Johnson Company, bakers' and confectioners' supplies.

Harry L. Jones, No. 200 High street, Chase & Sanborn, importers of coffee and tea.

Theodore Jones, No. 33 Franklin street, Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co., wholesale and retail china and glassware.

Stanley King, No. 346 Congress street, W. H. McElwain Company, manufacturers of boots and shoes.

John S. Lawrence, No. 89 Franklin street, Lawrence & Co., wholesale and commission dry goods.

G. Winthrop Lee, No. 147 Milk street, Stone & Webster, design, construction and management of public utilities.

Joseph M. Lennon, No. 183 Essex street, Apparel Retailer Company, publishers.

Harry Liebmann, No. 280 Summer street, Hecht, Liebmann & Co., wool merchants.

William E. Litchfield, No. 70 Kilby street, wholesale lumber.

Hiram H. Logan, No. 201 State street, Logan, Johnson & Co., wholesale bakers' supplies.

George H. Lowe, No. 246 Devonshire street, Carter, Rice & Co., Corp., paper.

Stephen C. Lowe, No. 178 Devonshire street, John Hetherington & Sons, Ltd., manufacturers of textile machinery.

Walter M. Lowney, No. 486 Hanover street, Walter M. Lowney Company, manufacturers of chocolate, cocoa and chocolate bonbons.

John H. MacAlman, No. [illegible] Boylston street, dealer in automobiles.

George G. McCausland, No. 70 Federal street, First National Bank.

Frank Gair Macomber, No. 151 Milk street, insurance.

Albert C. Manson, No. 5 Commercial street, Haskell, Adams & Co., wholesale grocers.

D. Edgar Manson, Board of Trade, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of electrical machinery.

Granville C. Mitchell, Medfield, Edwin V. Mitchell Company, manufacturers of straw goods.

Walter C. Mitchell, No. 551 Tremont street, George Frost Company, manufacturers of hose supporters.

William M. Morgan, No. 73 Tremont street, lawyer.

James S. Murphy, Nos. 182-184 State street, Stickney & Poor Spice Company, manufacturers and importers of spices.

John H. North, Jr., No. 80 Bedford street, John H. North Company, wholesale hats and caps.

Edward E. Norton, No. 105 Chauncy street, Jacob Norton's Sons, wholesale furriers.

John A. Ordway, No. 100 Kingston street, Brackett, Ordway & Webber, wholesale dry goods.

W. [illegible] Packard, No. 257 Washington street, American Bank Note Company, engravers and printers of securities.

F. Nathaniel Perkins, No. 246 Summer street, wool merchant.

James J. Phelan, No. 60 Congress street, Hornblower & Weeks, stock brokers.

Preston [illegible], No. 26 Franklin street, Dennison Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of paper [illegible].

Andrew [illegible], Board of Trade, Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., engineers.

R[illegible], Chamber of Commerce, Boston Merchants Association.

B[illegible] J. R[illegible], Chamber of Commerce, Bay State Milling Company, Lawrenceburg Roller Mills Company, flour mills.

Harvey G. Ruhe, No. 190 South street, William F. Mosser Company, commission leather.

Frank A. R[illegible], No. 113 Devonshire street, real estate and insurance.

George O. [illegible], Lewis wharf, Clyde Steamship Company.

[illegible], No. 101 Milk street, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Edward B. Smith, No. 77 Bedford street, E. B. Smith & Co., manufacturers of clothing.

James J. Storrow, No. 44 State street, Lee, Higginson & Co., bankers and brokers.

[illegible] L. Thayer, No. 17 South street, Thayer, F[illegible] Company, manufacturers and tanners of leather.

George S. [illegible], No. 85 Milk street, Towle & Fitzgerald, stock brokers.

George W. Treat, No. 21 Milk street, E. H. Rollins & Sons, bankers.

William G. Walker, No. 109 Kingston street, Austin-Walker Company, wholesale smallwares.

Samuel Ward, Nos. 57-63 Franklin street, Samuel Ward Company, wholesale and retail stationers.

C. W. Whitten, No. 91 Essex street, Boston Dry Goods Company, wholesale dry goods.

Joseph Walker, No. [illegible] Washington street, Henry Siegel Company, department store.

W[illegible] F. Worcester, No. [illegible] Essex street, Walker, Stetson Company, wholesale fancy dry goods.

George S. Wright, No. [illegible] street, Dwinnel Wright Company, importers and roasters of coffee, teas and spices.

R. B. Whitman, publisher of the Boston American.

John L. Bates.

Lloyd E. Chamberlain.

James M. W. Hall.

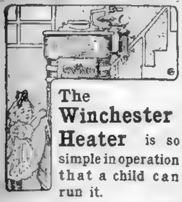
David O. Ives.

[illegible] F. [illegible]

Henry N. [illegible]

K. of P. Entertainments.

Arrangements are being made by Marathon Lodge, No. 52, K. P., for a mock trial in Norfolk Hall, No. 324 Washington street, Dorchester, Tuesday evening, May 11. The proceeds will go toward the sick and death benefit fund. Eleusis Lodge, K. P., and Marathon Company, U. R. K. P., will produce the drama "Damon and Pythias" at Potter Hall, Huntington avenue, Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 31 and June 1. The cast of characters will be selected from the members of both branches.



The Winchester Heater is so simple in operation that a child can run it.

It has a corrugated fire box, which gives the greatest heat radiation with the least amount of coal.

The warmest houses in the coldest towns are heated with a Winchester. There is no coal gas or dust from ashes to make labor for the housewife.

Send at once for our book.

Smith & Thayer Co.
234 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Universal Kerosene Mantle Burner

Burns a mantle like gas, odorless, noiseless and absolutely safe. 100-candle power, burns 16 hrs. on 1 qt. kerosene. Latest improvement in lighting. Scientists say "Most wonderful invention of modern times. Best and easiest light on the eyes." Burner will fit any lamp. Requires no generating. Light as any kerosene lamp and you have a brilliant light instantly. A fine light for the country home. Sent prepaid.

Write [illegible] for circulars. N. E. Lighting Co., 169-171 Congress St.

VINCENT CLUB HAS RIVAL IN DANCING

Girls at Big Store Praised at Rehearsal for "Beauty and The Beast."

THE Vincent Club girls need to look to their laurels as the smartest dancers in the city. Several of the young women at Houghton & Dutton's, who are being rehearsed in fancy dancing for the coming theatricals of the Houghton & Dutton Athletic Association, are rivalling the Vincent Club girls in graceful and spirited steps. They are being trained by Miss Isabel Florence, who has trained the Vincent Club dancers for twenty years.

During one of the rehearsals of the Houghton & Dutton girls at Jordan Hall several of the Vincent Club members were on hand, preparing for their own theatricals which took place in Jordan Hall during the week. The Vincent Club members watched some of the Houghton & Dutton girls at rehearsal and remarked to Miss Florence that the other girls seemed to be just as good fancy dancers as the boasted experts of the Vincent Club.

While Miss Florence, as trainer of both sets of girls, is not making any comparisons between them, she does say that the Houghton & Dutton girls are going to give some of the prettiest dances ever put on in Boston by amateurs.

"There will be three chief dances by the girls," said Miss Florence. "One will be by the pony ballet of eight young girls, all of a size and costumed to represent French dolls. Another will be a Spanish dance by nine brunettes. The third dance will be a fantasie by two girl solo dancers. The girls are doing splendidly and show much talent."

These dances will form part of "Beauty and the Beast," which will be produced in Jordan Hall next Thursday and Friday nights. "Beauty and the Beast" is a musical and spectacular production with many young people in the cast. The proceeds will be used for the Athletic Association's expenses this summer. E. P. Davis is president of the association.

TRAFFIC EXPERT TO STUDY CITY'S NEED

Ives, New Yorker, Here to Begin Study of Problems for Merchants' Body.

David O. Ives, the transportation expert employed by the Merchants Association to assist its special committee in working out the big transportation problems of Boston, arrived in this city yesterday from New York to begin work. Mr. Merrill, his secretary, accompanied him.

The Merchants Association has about completed the job of moving from the Merchants' Building in Summer street to the handsome suite it will occupy on the fourth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. Three large rooms besides private rooms for Ryerson Ritchie, executive director and Mr. McKibben, secretary, have been fitted up. The staff now numbers twenty-eight.

The work of forming the new Chamber of Commerce which will be the result of the merger of the present Chamber and the Merchants Association will soon be completed.

The Committee on Foreign Commerce is studying Boston's foreign trade field. A Committee on Industrial Development is working on the problem of how to promote industrial expansion.

Plans which have been worked out by various commissions for the improvement of the harbor and shipping facilities are being analyzed by the Committee on Harbor and Shipping.

An amendment to the State constitution giving the Legislature power to classify property for the purposes of taxation is being urged by the Committee on Taxation, as a means of promoting the industrial expansion of New England.

A movement to organize the retail merchants of the city for the consideration of matters affecting their trade and the public is being started. The Municipal and Metropolitan Committee is taking a lively interest in affairs of the municipality, as was shown by its recent action on the lighting contract.

The problem of what to do with Park square, the numerous problems of street railway transportation, the obtaining of large conventions for Boston, and a score of other questions affecting the city and New England are having attention.

TAFT AFTER VIRGINIA.

Entire Cabinet to Do Missionary Work in Old Dominion.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Indications are that the President is about to follow up his southern policy in a new move which looks to the capture of the State of Virginia by the Republicans this year. Representative Bascom Slemp, the only Republican member of Congress from Virginia, to-day announced that the entire membership of the Taft cabinet will at some time or other this Summer be heard in campaign speeches in the old dominion State. Mr. Nagel, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will be the first cabinet member to be heard.

According to Congressman Slemp, the President has promised him that each member of the cabinet will speak for the Republican nominee who will be nominated in the Republican State convention in Richmond on June 26. It is said to be President Taft's intention to see that the Republicans make a real fight in every southern State where there is a chance of making a creditable showing at the polls.

LIVE TOPICS FOR CHURCH CONGRESS

Emmanuel Movement, Gambling, Socialism to Be Under Discussion in Boston.

The Episcopal Church Congress of America, which will meet in Boston May 11 to 14 in Tremont Temple will call together a number of representative writers and speakers. Bishop Lawrence will preside.

It has met in Boston twice before in its history, in 1876 and in 1894, and a Summer congress was held in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1899.

The Congress as a body enjoys meeting in Boston because this is the home of free public discussion. Here the broad churchmen have had full sway. Ever since the pronounced influence of Phillips Brooks was felt, the Episcopal Church has broadened its methods and the Church Congress has helped materially in this direction.

For years this congress has been looked upon with suspicion by many high churchmen. It has been called a propagator of heresy. Strange unheard things are often said in discussion, and every speaker and writer knows he can air his opinions without being called to account. While no vote is taken and no legislative action is pronounced, the freedom with which new views are championed, has had a tendency in some directions to throw the sessions of the Congress into disrepute.

It is now looked upon as a necessity in the church's life. It brings together men of all shades of opinions, and though there is much clashing of theological views, every one expects now to hear this, and do not want to be disappointed, when they attend.

Canon Henson, who will attend one or more of these sessions of the Boston congress, is a radical clergyman in the Church of England, who says what he pleases, though it may be against the conventional usages and traditions of the church.

The Emmanuel movement, which originated in Boston, will come up for discussion for the first time in this Congress. The Rev. Lyman P. Powell of Northampton, who has attacked Christian Science, will defend the movement. There is no doubt but this topic will arouse much controversy.

Professor Wooderidge of Columbia, where he is professor of philosophy, will speak on gambling. This is a matter which has been forced upon the Congress, because of the proneness to it, on the part of many who hold responsible positions in the civic and religious life of the nation. Social sin will be handled without gloves by the Rev. Francis A. Henry of Washington.

M'GETTRICK AFTER PROSECUTOR'S JOB

Former Assistant a Candidate for District Attorneyship at Fall Convention.

Attorney Felix W. McGettrick, who was assistant district attorney under the late District Attorney Moran, in an interview, last night, announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for district attorney this year. When asked as to his intentions, Mr. McGettrick said:

"I believe that my services as assistant district attorney were generally satisfactory to all with whom I came in contact in the discharge of my official duties.

"Since my connection with the office was so unceremoniously severed on the incoming of the new administration, I have been gratified by what, to me, seems an unquestionable manifestation of popular sentiment in favor of my candidacy. I feel that it would be bordering on a failure to appreciate complimentary expressions coming to me from all classes of voters if I refused them the opportunity to reckon with me in asserting their preference at the polls or in convention."

Asked what he had to say about Councillor E. P. Barry's recent statement that he (Barry) would have his (McGettrick's) support as candidate for the office of District Attorney, Mr. McGettrick replied:

"Well, as a matter of fact, I have never exchange a word with Mr. Barry about the office since Mr. Moran's death.

"I can only account for such a statement (if Barry made it) on the theory that he expects the Democratic nomination and, knowing me as a friend and a democrat he naturally assumes that in such event I would support him just as I might expect him to support me if I happened to be the candidate."

BIG DEMAND FOR HELP.

State Free Employment Office Finds Many Vacancies.

The demand for skilled help at the State Free Employment Office, No. 8 Kneeland street, continued good. Superintendent Sears says that he has on hand a demand for 100 experienced fine sewers for a worsted mill near Worcester and he could place 500 experienced factory help out of town. The office has a call for painters, brass sign makers, carpenters, variety wood moulder, paper stock cutter, tailors, foreman baker, dyer and cleaner, assembler, machinists and English-speaking farm hands. Mr. Sears says he could place 200 domestics in some of the best families in the metropolitan district.

"1915" MEET FOR BOYS.

Gathering of Young Workers in Faneuil Hall This Afternoon.

The committee having in charge the "Boston—1915" plan has arranged for a meeting of the boy workers in Faneuil Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The session is public and all the church congregations of Boston have been invited through their clergymen.

"Boys of Boston: Their Part in the Boston 1915 Movement" will be the topic discussed by the speakers, who include John H. Gunckel of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Julia Richman, of New York city; A. E. Winship, a well known educator; A. M. Lang, president of the Toledo street railway system, and Meyer Bloomfield, director of the Civic Service House in the North End.

BOSTON BRANCH

The Electropathic Institute

54 CLARENDON STREET, CORNER LAWRENCE STREET

Own and control exclusively **DR. J. R. GLASSFORD'S ELECTRO-DYNIMIC BATH, MASSAGE and NERVE ACCELERATOR TREATMENT.**

In reply to numerous letters received by us regarding treatment, we now state that **DR. J. R. GLASSFORD, M. D., F. C., Ph. and S., Edin.,** personally is in full charge of our Boston office.

Our Strong Point: We Cure Permanently

Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica, Swollen Joints, Headaches, Kidney Trouble, Nervousness and Loss of Sleep. All Diseases of Men and Women scientifically treated without loss of time or work.

We are now inaugurating a course of **FREE TREATMENT,** which will, no doubt, be appreciated by a large majority of sufferers, this offer to hold good for the week **May 2 to May 8th only.**

If you are an unfortunate victim of disease, call and see the wonderful work our **No Drug** treatment does.

Our prevention outfit, which every man and woman should have, will be sent free, plainly sealed, for $1.00.

Consultations Absolutely Free. **Lady Attendant.**

Hours: 9-12 A. M., 7-8 P. M. Sunday 2-5 P. M.

GEO. W. COLEMAN, HEAD OF THE PLAN TO MAKE BETTER, BUSIER BOSTON

"CARELESS"; THAT'S ALL.

Unique Report Absolved Lynn Water Board of Extravagance.

HAVERHILL, May 1.—District Attorney W. Scott Peters of Essex County to-day received the report of his special investigator, Ubert A. Killam, who was appointed to look into the charges of extravagance made against the Lynn Water Commissioners.

In his report Mr. Killam finds that the Lynn Water Commissioners were not extravagant, that no criminal acts were committed by them, and his only comment is that "like all municipal bodies they were not so careful of the public money as they might have been with their own." So there will be no action taken by the May Grand Jury so far as the water commission of Lynn is concerned.

'AD' MEN BUSY IN ADVANCING BOSTON

Meet Wednesday to Plan for Interesting Business Men in Great Movement.

THE Pilgrim Publishing Association, the successor of the Boston Ad. Men's Club, an organization of 109 members, which began its career successfully Wednesday evening with a dinner at the Boston City Club, is one of the latest organizations to rally to the call for a better city.

President George E. Coleman, in an interview with the Boston American tells of the association's plans to increase the business of Boston by the means of country wide publicity for the industries of New England. Mr. Coleman said:

"The Pilgrim Publishing Association, which has many aims of interest to advertising men, has for its greatest project the development of New England as a commercial centre, while the plans which are now being prepared, we expect to bring great benefits not only to those who started the organization but the manufacturers, merchants, and general public as well.

"We will endeavor, just as the Boston Chamber of Commerce is now doing, to inspire greater civic pride among the merchants and citizens of Boston, urge them to believe that by greater activity New England may become a great progressive and prosperous section of our country.

"The executive committee will hold its first meeting at the City Club next Wednesday evening and begin at once on the suggested lines. They will appoint a sub committee of fifteen to introduce the organization and enlist the co-operation of the business men of New England.

"It is the purpose of the association to adopt an inspiring slogan, 'New England Use of New England Products,' that can be utilized by all of our manufacturers, and will serve as a universal trade-mark for all New England goods.

"This modification of the scope of the association which has been under consideration for over a month sprang out of an address made before the club by Harry B. Humphrey, a well-known advertising agent, who is a member of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It is the intention of the association to go at its new work with the best possible spirit, with every phase of New England life, and not for the purpose of boosting any particular line of business, not even that for which the association stands—advertising."

SEVERS GIRL'S HAIR AT POINT OF PISTOL

Posse Hunts Masked Man Who Held Up Victim in Her Own Home.

ASHBURNHAM, May 1.—A posse headed by Constable George Lombard is searching the country for miles around for the masked man who entered the house of Thomas Moore to-day and, at the point of a pistol, cut long braids of hair from the head of pretty 16-year-old Mary Moore, who was alone in the kitchen.

It is thought by many that he may have been an escaped inmate of the State Colony for the mildly insane at East Gardner. Working on this theory, the police of Fitchburg and Gardner are aiding in the search.

Miss Moore describes the man as middle aged, smooth faced, short and stocky. He wore a light overcoat, and a black mask concealed his face.

Miss Moore had an abundance of rich auburn hair for which she was noted among her friends. This she usually wore in braids.

"I was in the kitchen washing up the breakfast dishes after father had gone to work," said Miss Moore. "My little four-year-old sister was playing about. The man, wearing a mask, suddenly appeared at the door, and was inside before I could prevent him. As he came towards me he drew a revolver, which he pointed at my head, and I was so frightened that I could not speak.

"He told me to unfasten my hair, which I did. 'If you move,' he said, 'or make any outcry, I will kill you.' As I finished letting down my hair he took from an inside pocket a pair of shears with which he snipped off my hair close to my head. He seemed to be much pleased and remarked that he could get a good bit of money for the hair. Meanwhile he kept threatening to kill me if I made any noise."

The Moores live in a double house. The family next door heard the girl's scream after the man had gone, and they quickly gave the alarm.

C. A. B. Club at Banquet.

Twenty-five members of the C. A. B. Club, an organization of young men connected with the General Electric Company of Lynn, last night enjoyed their annual banquet at the Quincy House. A. F. Parker and A. P. Shaw were in charge.

The Black Hand

What is it?
Who are its agents?
What are its ramifications?

The man who, since the assassination of Petrosino, knows more about this society than any man living, says that it is not an international association, that there are no blood-sealed oaths, that "Black Hand" is but a name for a brand of crime peculiar to Italians.

Read the story of the man who has taken up Petrosino's work:

"The Black Hand Scourge"
in June
COSMOPOLITAN
All News-stands—15 cents

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, May 2, 1909

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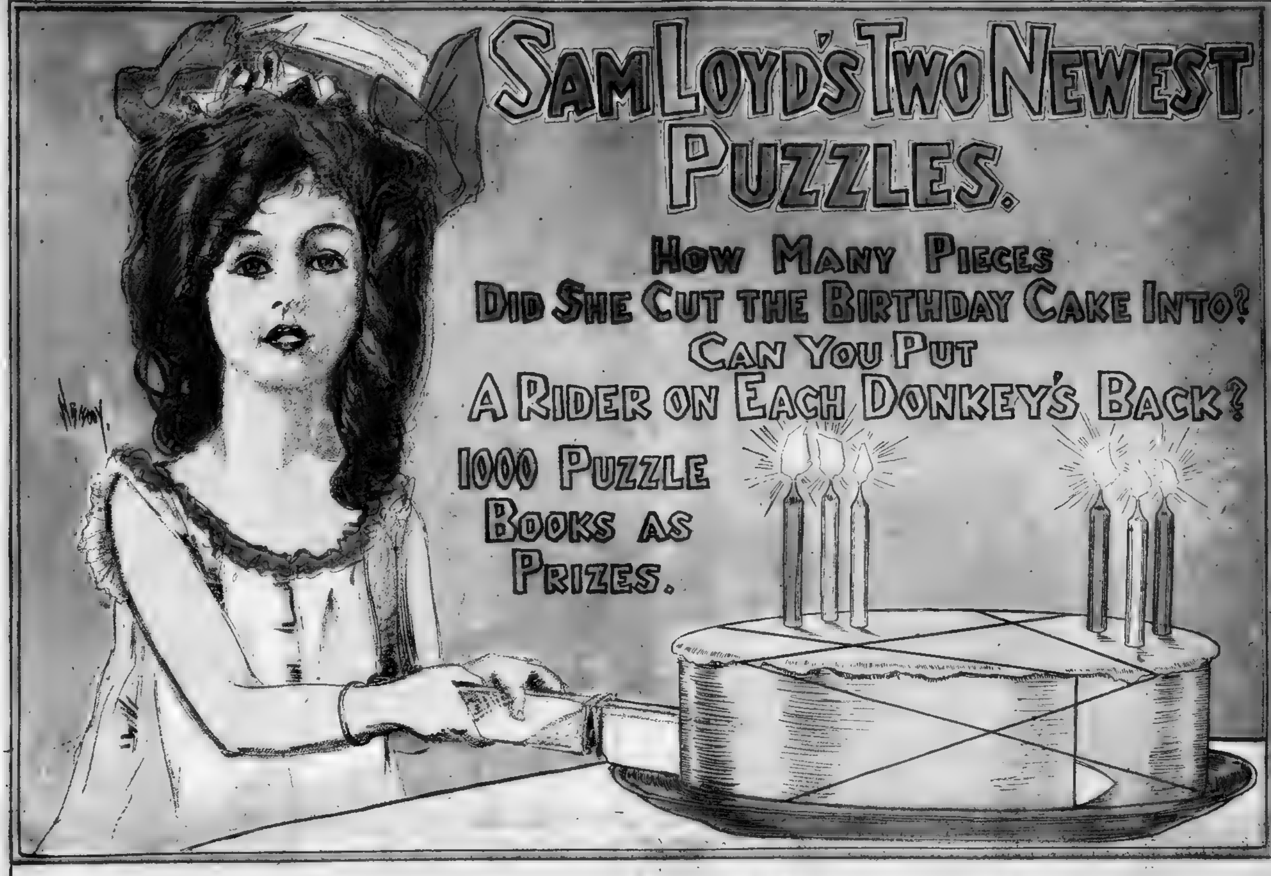


SAM LOYD'S TWO NEWEST PUZZLES.

HOW MANY PIECES DID SHE CUT THE BIRTHDAY CAKE INTO?

CAN YOU PUT A RIDER ON EACH DONKEY'S BACK?

1000 PUZZLE BOOKS AS PRIZES.

BIRTHDAY CAKE PUZZLE.

DIRECTIONS:

The little girl cut her birthday cake with three straight cuts of the knife. One was a slanting cut to the right, one to the left and one perpendicular cut—all just as shown in the picture. Can you count so as to tell just how many pieces she produced?

THE TRICK DONKEYS.

DIRECTIONS:

Cut the dotted lines so as to divide this panel into three pieces. Then, without any more cutting or folding, lay the three pieces so as to show the clown on one donkey and the lady on the other donkey, with the donkeys racing.

1,000 PRIZES.

1,000 Sam Loyd Puzzle Books will be given as prizes to those who solve these puzzles in the quickest time.

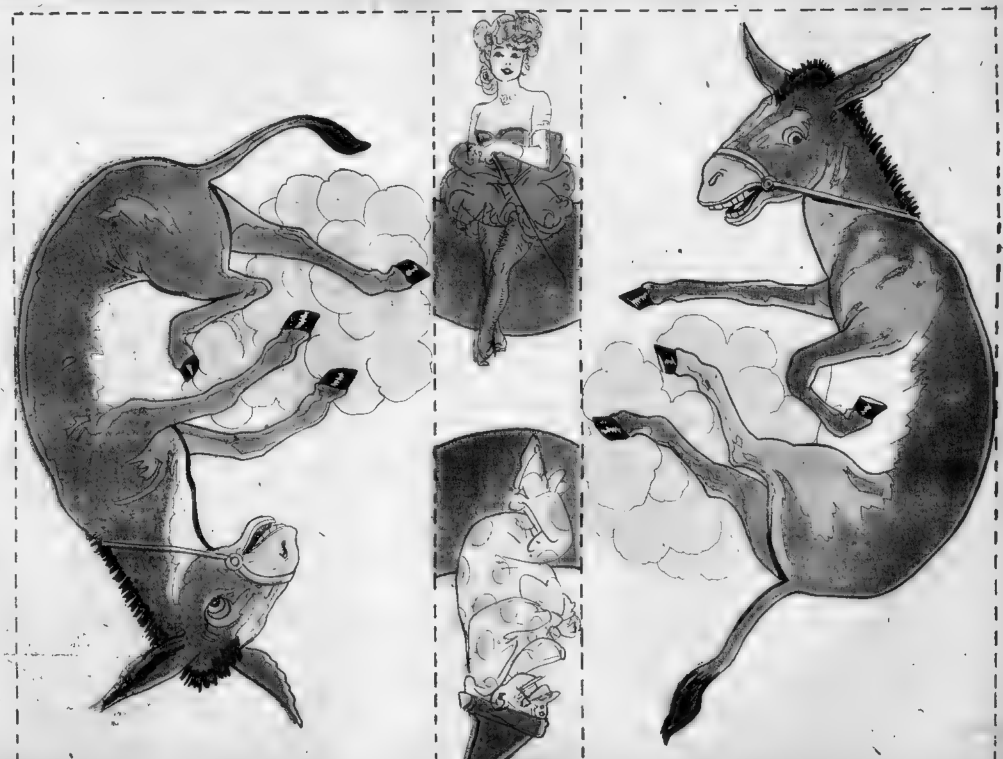
State the number of pieces the Birthday Cake was cut into, and paste the three pieces of the Donkey puzzle together so as to show your answer.

Mail your answer to

SAM LOYD,
Post Office Box 1551,
New York City.

And be sure to tell how long it took you to do the puzzles.

In order to compete you are not required to cut anything out of this paper; if you prefer to do so, you can make a drawing of a cake and of the donkeys, exactly similar to those printed on this page, and send them in as your answers.



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NO MORE "PASSION PLAYS" IN MEXICO

The Shocking Crucifixion of the Fanatical Mexican Indian Who Impersonated Christ Arouses President Diaz.

TIBURCIO·ZAMBRANO, THE MEXICAN WHO WAS CRUCIFIED.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 27.—Details and photographs of the Easter "Passion Play" of the Tuxpan Indians in the southern part of Mexico have now reached this city. It was on Easter Sunday that Tiburcio Zambrano, who took the part of Christ in the religious ceremonies, was nailed to the cross, and three days later he died of lock-jaw

President Diaz has sent word to the local authorities to investigate and arrest those who were concerned in the tragedy and to forbid hereafter a repetition of this extreme religious zeal among the Indians at Easter time

From the details which have reached President Diaz it appears that the "Passion Play" was conducted this year with more enthusiasm and fervor than ever before and the tragic climax was the natural outcome of the blind frenzy worked up by the religious fanatics, and President Diaz has decreed that the ceremony shall never be repeated.

For several hundred years, in fact ever since Christianity was introduced among them, the Mexican Indians and half-breeds have engaged in these religious rites twice a year, once at Easter and again at Christmas. Each year the spectacle has been more realistic and shocking. No more weird and uncanny scene can well be imagined than the "Passion Play" as it was produced last Easter by these man soldiers at Christ's crucifixion were near the City of Mexico. The natural surroundings of the place chosen for the spectacle, the gaudy costumes worn by the participants and onlookers, the fantastic music rendered on primitive instruments, the awful tortures inflicted on themselves and each other by the half civilized worshippers and the obvious anguish suffered by the victim on the cross, all combined to produce an unusually gruesome and horrible effect.

In attempting to reproduce the crucifixion as closely as possible, every incident and episode connected with that inspiring event as they had learned it from the gospels was followed by these over-zealous actors with fidelity to detail. The scoffing and taunting indulged in by the Roman soldiers of the crucifixion were repeated literally.

While it is improbable that the participants in the play intended to go to the extent of actually crucifying Zambrano, the ill-fated Mexican who volunteered to take the part of Christ, it is safe to say that the sight of the victim nailed to the cross, the blood spurting in streams from his lacerated hands and feet, worked the onlookers up to such a state of exaltation and religious frenzy that the fate of the pseudo Christ became a matter of secondary consideration to them

The performance took place on the crest of a hill, upon which the cross was erected and could be seen for miles around. The ceremony began on Holy Thursday, and consisted of spectacular marches and pantomimes. In connection with the crucifixion, various other idealistic conceptions were portrayed. A member of the tribe was made up as hideously as possible to represent the devil, and a mock duel was fought between him and Zambrano. The worshippers formed a huge circle around the contestants, yelling and dancing all the time, and urging Zambrano to defeat the devil, while the women counted their beads and the children chanted prayers. Ultimately, of course, the good character prevailed, and the devil was slain amidst the excited cheering and plaudits of the [illegible].

All day long Thursday the worshippers kept up the celebration. The men were almost naked now, except for short, tight-fitting trousers which they wore and which were lined with cacti, causing the wearer incessant pain. Men, women and children participated in the celebration, and continually flogged themselves and each other with cacti and the prickly Spanish bayonet plant, the idea being to inflict and suffer as much physical pain as possible. All day long the same sort of thing continued, culminating in a long and tedious march, in which everybody participated and which was continued until the worshippers dropped from sheer exhaustion

The principal event, however, was reserved for Good Friday

Tiburcio Zambrano, the hero of the occasion was stripped and led to the huge cross, which weighed some two hundred pounds. As a result of the rigorous exercises in which he had indulged the previous day, Zambrano was by this time in such a state of exaltation that he felt himself above or, at any rate indifferent to physical pain, however intense. When the excited worshippers laid him on the cross and proceeded to lash him to the crossbar in the customary manner, though the coarse leather thongs cut deep into his flesh until the blood ran, he was not satisfied. Calling to the chief of the tribe, he declared that the ceremony was not being properly conducted

"The Saviour was not lashed to the cross," he cried, "He was nailed I would be nailed also."

A hurried consultation was called amongst the elders of the tribe and Zambrano's strange request was considered. Fearing punishment by the government officials, the council decided that it was not safe to go too far and that however desirable it might be to reproduce the crucifixion in the realistic manner desired by the victim, it was prudent to content themselves with the methods hitherto employed. The decision was communicated to Zambrano, and was received with discontented murmurings from the audience.

"The Saviour's feelings were not consulted when He was crucified. Let me be crucified as He was. Fetch some nails!" he cried, "and nail me to the cross!"

No second invitation was needed. Four six-inch spikes and a hammer were obtained, and volunteers were not lacking to carry out the horrible deed

As the crucifiers approached the prostrate form of Zambrano, his face lighted up with an expression of martyrdom He blanched, as the rough spikes, rusty as they were, were driven through his feet and hands. The blood spurted in streams, and he must have suffered excruciating agony, but not a word of complaint or protest escaped his lips

The crowd became intensely excited as they witnessed the horrible spectacle. Ropes were secured and attached to the cross-beam and top of the cross and the whole structure was slowly raised to an upright position. When it slipped into a hole prepared for the purpose with a terrific jolt Zambrano winced, but uttered not a sound

When the frantic worshippers witnessed the culmination of their performance their excitement knew no bounds. Playing the parts of the Roman soldiers, who at the original crucifixion taunted and scoffed the Saviour, these half-breed Indians and Mexicans danced around Zambrano as though he were the real Christ and they were real Romans.

The fact that they had been brought up with Zambrano and had probably eaten at the same table with him only the day before, they completely ignored. In their frenzy he was the victim and they were the persecutors.

A placard in Spanish was nailed over Zambrano's head, and the half-civilized worshippers reviled him and cried in their native tongue "If thou be Christ save thyself!" With derisive shouts, in which men, women and children joined, they danced about the bleeding form of the unfortunate Indian, yelling, "He saved others; himself he cannot save," and invited him to come down from the cross if he really were the Christ. Zambrano, half fainting from anguish, took it all in good part, and when a sponge saturated with vinegar was pressed to his parched lips he muttered painfully "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do."

His clothes were then divided among the tribesmen lots being cast for the various articles. These various incidents took up considerable time, and two hours had elapsed before the worshippers began to think of releasing the unfortunate Zambrano, who was by that time entirely unconscious.

He was taken down from the cross almost dead; his hands and feet were swollen to twice their normal size, and the inflammation had spread along his limbs. The ignorant worshippers did not realize the seriousness of his condition and proceeded to carry out the usual programme. Zambrano's body was wound in a white cloth and removed to a cave in the foothills, which marked the end of the play.

Zambrano was still unconscious, and the frenzied Mexicans began to fear that they had gone a little too far. Restoratives were applied, and everything was done to revive the dying man, for it was apparent by this time that his wounds were fatal. Their primitive methods were inadequate, however, and it is doubtful whether the man could have been saved even with the skill of modern surgeons. Tetanus rapidly developed, and the man died in intense agony

The Mexican officials have begun a searching investigation of this latest outrage, and if the principals concerned in it are discovered, it will go hard with them The reproduction of the "Passion Play" has been absolutely forbidden. This is not the first time that the ceremony has ended fatally A tribe of Indians, in Las Animas County, Colorado, four or five years ago, in their annual production of the "Passion Play," under circumstances very similar to those surrounding the present instance, followed their lines so literally that Jesus Gonzales, who impersonated Christ, actually expired on the cross! A great cry was made over the deplorable incident at the time, and the Mexican Government took measures calculated to prevent a repetition of the tragedy, but evidently not very effectively.

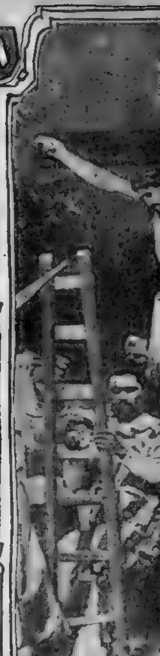
Jesus Gonzales, a young man, was a member of a sect known as the "Penitentes," composed of the lowest type of Mexicans and half-breed Indians. Their religious education had been undertaken by the Roman Catholic Church, but when it became apparent that their religious teaching was abused, the Church repudiated them. The production, in which young Gonzales met his death, was carried out on "Calvary Hill," a picturesque spot in Las Animas County peculiarly adapted for the purpose. A sloping valley spread conveniently around the hill and formed a natural amphitheatre for the frantic audience.

Gonzales was chosen by lot to take the part of Christ, although he was a willing victim. At his own suggestion, he was nailed to the cross, instead of being lashed to it in the usual fashion. He stood the pain bravely, although the anguish he suffered was very apparent.

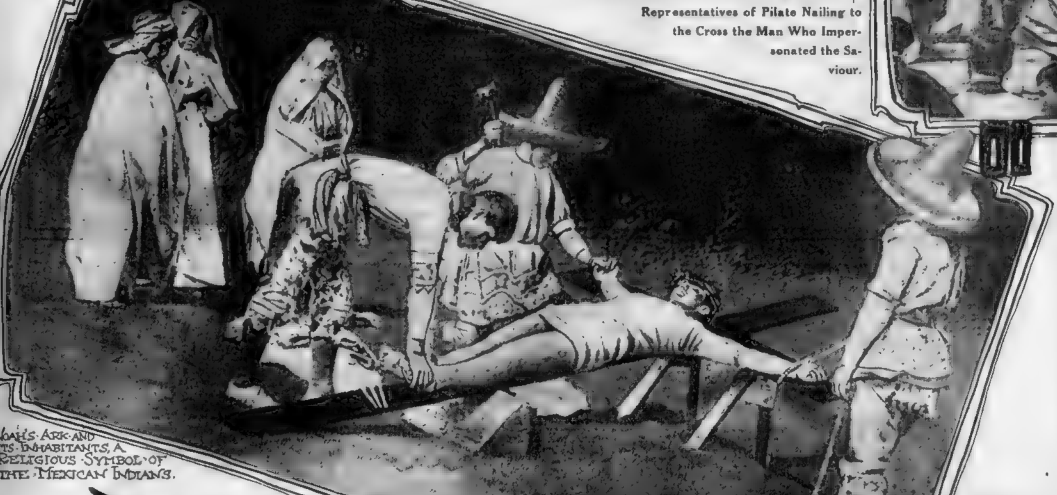
The worshippers gathered around him as the cross was elevated, and not contented with scoffing at him and mocking him in the words of the Scriptures, the religious fanatics went so far as to hurl stones and rocks at him. One over-zealous worshipper plunged a spear into his side, and probably hastened the death of the suffering [illegible]

All the details to be gathered from the New Testament were scrupulously followed, and the fanatics became so interested in their performance, that they allowed their unfortunate fellow tribesman to remain on the cross much longer than was originally intended. Gonzales's skin puffed up and the blood flowed freely from the wound in his side. He soon lapsed into unconsciousness and his head drooped. The participants in the horrible exhibition went on flogging themselves and one another, quite unmindful of the fact that their comrade was dying before their eyes. It was not until they took him down that they discovered that he was dead! The untold agony which he had been compelled to suffer had proved too much for human endurance! He was carried to a tomb in the local cemetery and buried.

"The Passion Play," as produced by the Mexicans and the Indians in the West, must not be confused with the the production given every ten years in the valley of Oberammergau in Bavaria, which is a beautiful and much milder affair, conducted by simple-minded peasants, with none of the horrifying features connected with the Mexican performances. Productions similar to the Oberammergau play have been frequently attempted in various parts of this country and have been attended with success. Quite recently a "passion play" was produced by the country folks inhabiting the Ozark Mountains in Missouri, and was so well received that its repetition at an early date is looked for.



Photograph of Mexican Indian on the Cross in the Passion Play Ceremonial. This photograph Shows the "Roman Soldier" Handing Up the Sponge of Vinegar on a Pole.



Photograph of the Crucifixion, Showing the Representatives of Pilate Nailing to the Cross the Man Who Impersonated the Saviour.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY EDWARDES.

NOAH'S·ARK·AND ITS·INHABITANTS, A RELIGIOUS·SYMBOL·OF THE·MEXICAN INDIANS.

Easter Passion Play by Mexican Indians.

Where Violin Strings Come From.

THE familiar "catgut" theory of the source of supply of fiddle, guitar and harp strings ought to be finally disposed of by the recent report of U. S. Consul Hurst at Plauen, Germany. He reports that nearly 70,000 pounds of sheep gut are used annually for strings of instruments made in that district

Nearly the whole of this quantity is imported from abroad chiefly from Russia, which furnishes about 64,000 pounds, the balance coming from England, Australia and India. The hope that some managers of great American abattoirs would care to examine this field for an article that may be more profitably disposed of than at home has led his office to ask Consular Agent Fiedler, of Markneukirchen, to make inquiries of the local manufacturers.

He has been informed by them that English sheep gut, sold by three-score and hundredweight, is preferred to all other kinds and very high prices are paid for it, different grades selling at $5.95, $7.14 and $7.61 per kilogram (2.2046 pounds.) The gut of the English sheep is of a fine white color and very durable. In Russia, where the sheep are principally slaughtered on account of their meat, only young animals are killed, whose gut is lighter and softer than that of old sheep, and which is purchased by the string makers at about $4.28 per kilogram. The Australian variety brings $2.81 per kilogram and that from India, $3.80.

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HYPNOTIZED BY A PAIR OF EYES 10,000 MILES AWAY.

"The great gray shining fearless eyes of a lovely girl that seemed to look through his very soul and follow him wherever he went."

"He was hypnotized. He was helplessly in love with a picture, with a pair of eyes on paper that beckoned him unceasingly."

The Photograph of Miss Wrightforth's Beautiful Eyes, With Their Hypnotic Power, That Drew a Man 10,000 Miles Across the Sea.

This is a wonderful, yet true story of sentimental hypnotism and how a girl's lovely eyes drew an unknown man 10,000 miles across the ocean.

Miss Eleanor Wrightforth, a beautiful young girl living near Melbourne, in the Australian colony of Victoria, had been studying deeply all the books she could obtain on hypnotism, mesmerism, Oriental occultism and kindred subjects. She read about the wonderful experiments of Dr. Charcot, the French surgeon, who put his patients in a hypnotic state and was then able to perform the most painful operations on them without anaesthetics.

She learned how to hypnotize persons herself, and achieved very remarkable successes at it. She noted that inanimate things such as glass and metal balls, and other glistening objects could produce a hypnotic condition in persons who gazed steadily at them.

The hypnotic power is frequently possessed by the human eye, and this organ is quite commonly employed by hypnotists in putting their subjects into a trance. The round, shining appearance of the eye has much to do with inducing the hypnotic state, although the human will power that lies behind it probably exercises the predominating influence.

Miss Wrightforth was particularly interested to read about several cases in which the hypnotizing expression of the eyes had been transferred to a photograph and the photograph had then thrown those who gazed fixedly upon it into a hypnotic condition. In these cases the eyes were very large, brilliant and striking. Apparently the hypnotizing force and intention of the original sitter had combined with the striking appearance of the eyes, as reproduced in the photograph, to produce a strongly hypnotic effect on those who looked at it.

Now, Miss Wrightforth possessed extraordinarily large, brilliant and beautiful eyes, and, being an observant girl, she well knew that in direct personal intercourse they exercised a strong hypnotic influence. She felt irresistibly tempted to try her hypnotic power indirectly through a photograph.

The next time she went to the photographers she fixed her eyes irresistibly with the steady gaze that she had learned by long practice to assume, and then she said to herself:

"I will that the one who sees this photograph and can read the secrets of my soul that shine in my eyes shall come to me, whatever the distance or obstacles that may separate us."

The thought was expressed beyond recall and the photograph was finished. As soon as she had acted, Miss Wrightforth feared that she might have done wrong.

"Perhaps this picture will disturb some innocent person's life now living happily far away and entirely unconscious of my existence," she murmured. "But yet, I believe that I have expressed myself so that only one who is attuned to read me can respond."

Miss Wrightforth gave a few of the photographs to her women friends, none to men. Months passed by without anything remarkable happening in connection with them, and she almost forgot about the hypnotic expression she had willed into them.

But the hypnotic expression was doing its work wonderfully well, as the extraordinary chain of circumstances now to be related will prove.

A young Englishman named Lionel Clogher (pronounced "Clore," if you don't mind) was living peaceably in London, engaging in the usual sports of his countrymen and enjoying a handsome income. Suddenly his commonplace and unromantic existence was strangely and mysteriously disturbed.

He had a girl cousin, the wife of a naval officer, who had just returned from Australia, where she had spent much time at Melbourne. Young Clogher went to call upon her return to London. No sooner had he said "How do you do?" than he caught sight of a girl's photograph belonging to his cousin.

It was as if a hypnotic spell had been instantly cast over him. He stood before the photograph spellbound looking straight into the great gray shining, fearless eyes of a lovely girl that seemed to look through his very soul and follow him wherever he went. They peered out across the wide world spaces above a spray of lilies as pure and as beautiful as her own young face.

His cousins made fun of him and joked him about the matter, but he only looked preoccupied and plied them with questions. "Did her eyes look like that in reality?" "Did she have just that wonderful expression?" "Were they as big and shining as that and did she ever smile?"

To these questions they gave a cheerful affirmative, and they kindly added that the girl was disengaged. Lionel sighed as if a great sorrow had been lifted from him.

He spent all his spare time at his cousin's standing before the picture. Finally, to save themselves trouble, they let him have it to take away with him to his home. He set it up beside his bed at night, so that he could see those eyes the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. And the spell of the eyes grew stronger instead of wearing away; he could not shake himself free from their fascination.

The eyes had the power of following him about his room. From whatever point he looked at them they were always fixed straight on him. Even when he went away from the picture the eyes were always with him, looking straight into his heart.

"[illegible] come to me. I want you," the eyes were perpetually saying to him.

Is it necessary to explain that the great eyes were those of Eleanor Wrightforth? She had given her photograph with the hypnotic gaze to Clogher's cousin and thus it had come to exercise its power, as she had half dreaded, over one entirely unknown to her.

He was hypnotized. He was helplessly in love with a picture, with a pair of eyes on paper that beckoned him unceasingly. He got deeper and deeper in love and he suddenly told his cousins that he was going away.

"Where?" they asked.

"Oh, any place," he answered, "but I have got to travel. It is of no use to stay at home."

His cousins looked at each other and smiled wisely, and the wife said:

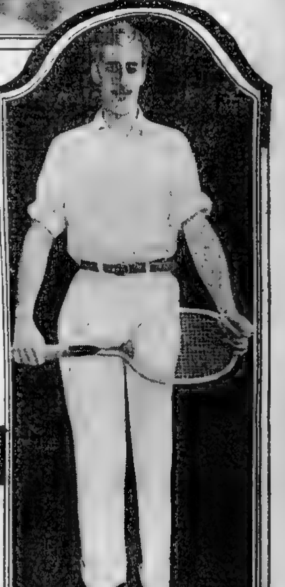
"Well, how about Australia? You have never seen it and it's a very interesting voyage, just about right for you."

"That's just what I thought," said Lionel guilelessly, and so he went on the fastest ship that sailed. Even at that he was impatient and nervous as he paced the deck and would have nothing to do with any of the pretty girls on board who were immensely interested in him because he was so handsome and tall and had such an interesting, melancholy air.

The stewardess told them about the photograph of a girl with remarkable eyes in his stateroom. Then they all knew he was in love and he appeared more fascinating than ever as he paced the deck and looked impatiently out across the sea.

Well, he got there after a long time and went post haste to present his cousin's letter. When he looked into the eyes of the reality he nearly fainted, for the real eyes were so much more beautiful than those in the photograph.

Miss Eleanor thought he was ill, because he went so white. She thought him a very strange young man when he continued to stare at her and said very little. She thought him stupid, although she had to admit he was handsome, but like the girl in Kipling's "Bushwood Boy" she later learned the reason and then—well, then everything was all right, for she fell in love with him as it was ordained by fate that she should, and they are soon to be married.



Lionel Clogher, of London, the Man Who Was Hypnotized by the Photograph.

Miss Eleanor Wrightforth, of Melbourne, Australia.

The Straight Road to a Man's Heart.

BY AN ARTLESS, HEARTLESS SPINSTER.

Of course the moment one talks of the way to a man's heart one immediately thinks of the time-worn saw as the most certain pathway.

Not being quite Elizabethan or French—for our Gallic friends are indeed, at times, distressingly frank of speech—having, then, been brought up to a becoming modesty in language, I will merely say that this pathway was tersely indicated by the dear old lady who said, "Feed the brute!"

As a matter of fact that road has been quite absurdly overrated.

As a means of keeping a man in a good temper there is truly nothing more powerful than a good dinner; but until you are married to him what chance, I ask, have you of feeding him?

Yet he falls in love with you.

Therefore must there be other ways to his wayward heart. And now I'll tell you some of them.

There are some men whose hearts are like a railway junction. You simply can't avoid the lines! And the moment you step on one—hey presto!—you're into the junction—I mean the heart.

No fun. No excitement. No nothing worth having. The only thing to be said for the whole business is, that being a junction, one can get out of it as easily as one gets in.

The quickest way to a man's heart—I mean a heart worth while, you know, not a boarding house that changes its lodgers every twenty-four hours—the very shortest road is that you may bring him, if you only make it almost, but by no means quite, impassible.

You see, if a man is any good he's a sportsman above everything. The things that give him most trouble to get are the things he wants. If the homeliest girl in America were only perched on a high tower, surrounded by a wall that was spiked all over, pretty nearly every man would be staring at her through telescopes and devising means for scaling the wall.

You've got to be as sweet, and pretty, and "come hither"-ish as your type will admit; yet make him realize that you are a dreadfully long way away, and very swift of foot. That's the way to a man's heart.

Another thing men are—I don't wish to be rude, but really men are like sheep.

In their likes and dislikes, their habits and methods of thought, they follow one another in an absolutely farmyard manner.

So once you've found your way to one heart, you can find your way to as many others as you like. Not that you would wish to, of course.

I've said you must give a man a run for his money in order to find the quickest path to his heart, but I also said, if you remember, that you must look back over your shoulder as you run.

Men like being looked at. It is not only that even the least beautiful of the sex think themselves well worth our regard, but by firmly fixing a soulful glance on a man you convince the dear thing that for the moment he owns your every thought. Then do a little more running away.

And don't tell fibs, and don't say nasty things about other girls, or talk slang, or make fun of serious things, if you want to find the quickest way to a really nice man's heart.

He may seem not to mind, appear even to be amused by these little failings, but, take my word for it, you're getting off the direct road.

You want the quickest path to a man's heart, but want to seem a sort of mixture of goddess and angel when you get there, don't you?

Then be the thing you want him to think you.

Of course, harmless deceptions, like running just fast enough to be caught, and gazing soulfully when you're thinking what you will have for a Spring hat don't count.

They are only our "little ways"—the ways that lead us by the quickest route to a man's heart.

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WHAT A KISS COST LIEUT. OSBURN

"Marry My Wife, Now That You Have Disgraced Her, or I Will Court-Martial You and Ruin Your Career!" Cried Lieut. Evans.

MRS HOLDEN C EVANS.
LIEUT. FRANKLIN WAYNE OSBURN U.S.N.

"When as a dashing young naval officer, Lieut. Evans visited England, he formed the acquaintance of a beautiful London music hall singer named Maude Merwin."

LIEUTENANT HOLDEN C. EVANS, United States Navy, has requested the Navy Department to court-martial Lieutenant Franklin Wayne Osburn for an indiscreet kiss imparted to Mrs. Evans during Christmas week.

Behind this crude fact lies one of the most complicated and extraordinary romances that have ever disturbed the United States Navy.

Lieutenant and Naval Constructor Holden C. Evans was comparatively a happy man until last Christmas day. Only six days before that he had superintended the launching of the giant steel collier Prometheus, which he had designed, and which is the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted by the Government.

Very proud indeed was Evans as he stood on the Marine Ways that day, his wife on his arm, smiling with delight as his little daughter, Dollie, broke a bottle of wine over the prow of the big collier and christened her.

The Governor of the State and all his official family were there. The wealth and elite of San Francisco were represented, and every army and navy officer of any consequence who could be spared for this gala occasion was there, to say nothing of thousands of visitors from all over the State.

It was his day of triumph. For many years he had toiled for the navy, to which his life had been devoted, but never had he turned out such a magnificent piece of work as the big steel collier. Many an article he had written for big magazines about naval construction—you must have seen that name, H. C. Evans—and here at last was the complete fulfilment of one of his most cherished dreams. Six days later Evans witnessed a little scene which tore his home asunder and which for a few days threatened to send him to a mad house.

Soon after the launching he became ill. That day his wife had a caller. Evans paid no attention to that, but when there was another call for his wife Christmas afternoon, Evans began to take notice. Particularly did he take notice when he heard the rustle of a skirt very slight—and when, glancing up from the bed on which he was lying he saw a pair of brilliant eyes glued to the crack of the door, which was standing ajar.

Those eyes belonged to the fair Mrs. Evans herself, and back of her was standing handsome Ensign Franklin Wayne Osburn, as he appears on the naval register, but known in the drawing rooms of the navy set in Vallejo and on Mare Island, San Francisco, as "Boy" Osburn.

Young Osborn had dawned upon the admiring gaze of the naval women contingent about four weeks before Christmas. His popularity was immediate.

Only twenty-five years of age, smiling, suave and with drawing-room manners of singular charm, he was one of the most fascinating young men who ever served in the navy.

Dressing hastily, Lieutenant Evans left the house by a rear door and sought Assistant Naval Constructor Heney and another close friend. Returning, they crept softly into the house and sought a position where they could see into the parlor without being seen.

Upon the divan reposed the fair Mrs. Evans. Bending over her and madly kissing her roseate lips was 'Boy' Osburn, the handsome lieutenant.

With his two friends, Lieutenant Evans entered the room and confronted his wife and lieutenant Osburn. There was a scene.

"Marry my wife, now that you have disgraced her, or I will court-martial you and ruin your career!" cried Lieutenant Evans.

Nervously murmuring that he would comply, Lieutenant Osburn hastily departed.

Then Lieutenant Evans decided that he would obtain a divorce and he sent word to Lieutenant Osburn that he must marry Mrs. Evans as soon as she was at liberty, or he would report his conduct to the Navy Department.

For almost twelve years Holden Evans and the woman he accused of dishonoring him had lived together. Three children were born to them. When as a dashing young naval officer he visited England in an official capacity he formed the acquaintance of a beautiful London music hall singer named Maude Merwin, and he wooed her ardently. They were married February 23, 1897. Ever since, wherever stationed, they had taken a prominent part in national society life.

Such a life was life indeed to the lively English girl transplanted to these shores. She reveled in it, and even the advent of her children did not detract from her social activities. But as time went on such pleasures palled upon the studious husband. Engrossed in the work to which he had dedicated his life he gradually came to care less and less for society, and little by little he and his wife drifted apart.

When Mrs. Evans was questioned concerning the affair by the newspapers she said:

"I cannot deny it. Mr. Osburn did kiss me, and I confessed to my husband, but this is the only confession I did make. Mr. Osburn is nothing to me, so why should I think of marrying him, as has been suggested?"

Lieutenant Evans proceeded with his divorce suit. Judge Harrier gave him an interlocutory decree and the custody of his children. During the proceedings Lieutenant Evans and his wife seemed to be on the best of terms, and when these formalities were over they had luncheon together at Vallejo.

Just how much of a mockery was Lieutenant Evans's seeming cheerfulness was shown next day when he collapsed so utterly that his friends were compelled to remove him to a sanitorium.

It is said that eventually he will be transferred to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, that he may be far away from his present woes.

"Boy" Osburn is now chief engineer of the monitor Cheyenne. Recently when the ship came in to Mare Island Lieutenant Evans sought an interview with Osburn.

Osburn met Evans, but he appeared accompanied by another naval officer of the Cheyenne, and Evans refused to treat with him, saying that the young engineer had not kept the terms of privacy that he had requested for the interview.

Additional requests to meet him alone were sent to Osburn and ignored. Apparently Osburn is not willing to comply with Evans's demand that he should marry Mrs. Evans. Therefore Lieutenant Evans has asked the Navy Department for a court-martial of Osburn. He has taken the first step in his threat to ruin Osburn.

Meanwhile Mrs. Evans is no more inclined to marry Lieutenant Osburn than he to marry her, for she has a suitor of rank and great expectations whom many an American heiress would be pleased to consider.

Captain "Jack" Graham, officer in the Gordon Highlanders and heir to the title and estate of his father, Sir John Graham, baronet, aspires to be the successor of Lieutenant Holden C. Evans in the affections of his recently divorced wife.

And as the fair object of his affections has expressed no objection to the new suitor, there is every indication that she will become the wife of the veteran of the Boer war when she obtains her final decree of divorce next Summer.

She is taking a short vacation now at one of the fashionable resorts near San Francisco.

The Captain has not been backward in his wooing of Mrs. Evans, [illegible] has he made [illegible] secret [illegible] affection for her. And [illegible] persons to whom he confided [illegible] was Lieutenant Evans himself.

"I thought it best to tell him," declared the Highland captain, "because I don't want to conceal anything from Lieutenant Evans. If he didn't want his wife I did. [illegible] I don't believe Lieutenant Evans liked what I told him a bit. I talked to him over the telephone and he told me he would punch me in the nose.

"I can't see why I shouldn't marry Mrs. Evans if I want to. I'll take her to England and she'll be Lady Graham some day, and my father will set us up with an estate.

"Mrs. Evans has not promised to marry me as yet. We have become very well acquainted, but it is not likely that an engagement will be announced for some time. Mrs. Evans is greatly worried about the threatened court-martial and dreads the reopening of the 'Boy' affair."

The action of the United States Navy Department will therefore be the critical step in the tangled romance.

"Bending over her and madly kissing her roseate lips was 'Boy' Osburn, the handsome lieutenant."

LIEUT. HOLDEN C. EVANS.

Mrs. Evans's Little Daughter Dollie.

How to Do Your Spring Cleaning Rationally

By a British Housewife.

THE period of Spring cleaning is at hand, and the housewife who is wise will begin to make her plans to cope with it. There is really no need for a whole house to be in a distracting and disorganized muddle just because it is being thoroughly cleaned, and yet how often this is the case!

Success in Spring cleaning means the ability to keep calm in emergencies pleasant when the small irritations which will arise do arise, and remember that it will rest with you whether the day's work goes smoothly and quickly, or whether it does the reverse.

Words of encouragement to the charwoman, maid or maids—whatever help your purse allows you—will work wonders.

Forethought, however, is the thing which in the end will save you the most trouble.

"One of the most hallowed and lovely and most beautiful sights in our world is a woman at home," says a well-known writer. "But not when she is dishevelled, flurried and irritable, and has omitted to cook her husband's dinner," he adds: "Moral—Avoid such a contingency."

Before the time is quite upon you, sit down and quietly think out your plan of action, mapping out the work in the order in which it can be accomplished most expeditiously and satisfactorily, apportioning a certain amount to each day.

Above all, be sure that all necessary articles for cleaning the different things are ordered and safely in the house before the work begins. Nothing will throw you more completely out with your task than having continually to stop until some one has been sent post-haste to the shop for lacking articles.

Get in plenty of soap of the various kinds you will need, whitening, soda, blacklead, turpentine, beeswax, household ammonia, metal polish, soft soap and a disinfectant. It will be found a good plan to make a list of the things that have to be done, and then another of the things with which to do them. At the end of this article will be found various recipes for cleaning the different objects.

Next, be sure that all the other utensils—brushes, brooms, grate brushes, dusters and cleaning cloths—are in good order.

Now I will briefly describe what I have found by experience is the best way to commence the attack.

Begin with the topmost room in the house, and from there work down to the cellar, if you have one.

This is palpably the wisest course to pursue; otherwise work done on the other floors will in all probability have to be done over again.

The first thing to be done in Spring cleaning a room is to take down all hangings, and take up all carpets and rugs.

Those of the former that are to be washed, put away for that purpose; the others well beat and brush, then fold and place them where they will be free from

Collect all the pictures, and keep together, and the ornaments also. The former should be thoroughly dusted and the frames brushed if necessary, the glass should be washed with a sponge and clear cold water afterward being well polished, especially the corners.

The [illegible] should be [illegible] to [illegible] dust, and afterward [illegible]

The ornaments should receive particular care and attention. If you have not a real glass bowl to wash them in, fold a kitchen cloth several times and place in the bottom of an ordinary basin; this will prevent them from getting chipped or broken.

If the chimney requires sweeping, now is the time for it to be done, before any of the cleaning has been commenced. This being accomplished and the [illegible] placed in a safe place and covered over, sweep the walls with a clean hairbroom, removing any cobwebs that may be lurking in the corners, brush any of the furniture that may require it, and then sweep the floor, turning the furniture out into another room.

After sweeping the walls lightly with the clean broom, cover the head of the latter with a clean duster, and rub them down with that, do this twice having a clean duster each time, for fear of marking the paper. This if the room is not being repapered.

The fireplace must now be thoroughly cleaned, and the tiles washed and polished. The floor next receives attention, and must be scrubbed to such good effect, that, to use an old saying, "A meal could be eaten off it."

The carpets and rugs should be sent to be beaten and cleaned.

The room and all in it being now thoroughly cleaned, all that remains to be done is to arrange the furniture, pictures and ornaments, etc., in proper order.

All the rooms in the house—drawing room, dining room, library and the hall—should be done in this order, and it is astonishing how easy the work will be accomplished.

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THE SHOP-GIRL WHO MARRIED THE NEWPORT MILLIONAIRE

Miss Mary Walsh, the Bricklayer's Daughter, Who Was First a Lady's-Maid and Then a Salesgirl, and Is Now Mrs. Vanderbilt's Nearest Neighbor.

Newport, April 30.

A REAL and most unusual romance has occurred in the Newport millionaire colony.

A young millionaire has married a wife who was first a servant and then a shop girl, and his family have not cast them off, but have blessed them and wished them happiness.

The young man is Earl Potter Mason, son of A. Livingston Mason, who lives on Halidon Hill, the centre of Newport's fashionable colony. His house is surrounded by those of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Miss Rosa Grosvenor, Commodore and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan and other members of the set to which the Masons belong.

Young Mason has always been a popular member of the Newport fashionable set, like his parents and his sisters, Mrs. Arthur L. Keller, now of New York, and Miss Marguerite Mason, one of the handsomest girls here.

The bride, the present Mrs. Earl Potter Mason, was formerly Miss Mary Agnes Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh. Mr. Walsh is a very competent bricklayer.

The new Mrs. Mason was once lady's maid to Mrs. Keller, sister of young Mason, and it was then that the romance had its beginning. At that time she attracted wide attention because of her beauty, for she is a perfect type of blonde, with wonderful corn-colored golden hair and an exquisite pink and white complexion. Her figure is superb.

Miss Mary Agnes Walsh—Now Mrs. Earl Potter Mason.

As lady's-maid Miss Walsh learned all the material refinements that make up a society woman. Probably she learned them better than many who employ lady's-maids. She prepared her mistress's bath in the morning. She laid out her clothes for the day. She dressed her hair. She put out her evening clothes or whatever other clothes she needed. She prepared more baths, she dressed her hair again, and finally she helped her to go to bed.

She learned just how the things that befit a millionaire society beauty are done. She learned what sort of clothes to wear and how and when to wear them, what styles of dress were suitable to her employer's type of beauty and what to her own. In fact, she learned everything essential that constitutes the difference between a society woman and a mill girl. Her employer liked her and helped her education in every way.

It was at this point that young Earl Mason fell a victim to the beautiful, exquisitely dressed, exquisitely behaved lady's-maid. He gazed at her, he spoke to her, but she answered him only in polite monosyllables. At last his family realized that he was dangerously in love. This was too much. They could not tolerate the idea of a union with a lady's maid, however excellent, at that time.

Miss Mary Agnes Walsh was politely requested to find another place.

Then Miss Walsh became a salesgirl in a department store on Thames street and there having mastered the arts of beauty and fashion many persons came to look at her, attracted by the reports of her beauty and her affair with young Mason, but she went on calmly with her work, toiling faithfully for her $6 a week.

Young Mason was not discouraged by his parents' action. Faint heart never won fair lady. He continued to woo Miss Walsh, and he finally succeeded in convincing her that he was in earnest and in winning her affection.

Well-known society girls like Miss Eleanor Sears, and the Misses Sherman were dropping into the department store with remarkable frequency, and it is said that their object was to take a sly peep at the beautiful shop girl who turned young Mason's head.

Envious and admiring eyes watched her beautiful figure as she took down and put away boxes of ribbons, but she said, "Anything else, please," and "Ca-a-sh" just as calmly as if she were the most ordinary shopgirl in the city.

Then Miss Walsh left the department store and became an attendant at St. George's School, where the sons of Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. William T. Bull and other boys of prominent families attend.

While she was employed there young Mr. Mason's family was pained to discover that he was constantly running over to the school, which is at Middletown, in his swift red automobile and taking the beautiful Miss Walsh for rides. He was also calling regularly at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh looked upon him as a suitor for their daughter's hand, and they were not inordinately impressed with the honor of having a member of the millionaire set for a suitor. They required him to prove that he was industrious and of good character before bestowing their approval upon him.

By this time Mason's devotion to Miss Walsh had become so generally known in Newport that the young couple did not consider it desirable to delay the announcement of their engagement any longer. It was therefore made public, with the additional information that the marriage would take place soon after Easter, in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church, where the DeLancey Astor Kanes, the Havemeyers, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and other prominent Catholic members of society worship.

The announcement that the wedding was to be held in Saint Mary's Church added to the interest in the event, as Mr. Mason was a prominent member of several Masonic orders, which are under the ban of the Catholic Church, and he and his family were members of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

It was known that Mr. Mason's family were anything but pleased with the engagement, but an open rupture was avoided. Mr. Mason, who is a part owner of the Newport Engineering Works with his father, spent much of his time there and with his fiancee at her home on Marchant street, which is in the thickly populated part of Newport, where people in moderate circumstances live.

Miss Walsh's family looked upon Mason as a good fellow, and were satisfied that their daughter was making a satisfactory marriage. They believed that it would prove a happy union. On the other hand, fashionable society looked disapprovingly on the match, and while some of them bowed to the young couple, who were seen so much in public, especially at the opera house and automobiling, they gossiped and spoke of Mr. Mason as a foolish fellow.

Now Mr. Mason is a very intelligent and capable young man, a graduate of Brown University, a civil engineer and a master mechanic, besides a member of the Rhode Island Automobile Club and Newport Yacht Club. He realized what was being said and done about him and his fiancee and he determined to make them understand her position. Just before the Lenten season came he was an usher in Trinity Guild Hall, where fashionable people were giving an amateur theatrical show for the benefit of the Boys' Club.

Before the entertainment began a beautiful young woman passed down the aisle escorted by Mr. Mason. All eyes were riveted upon her, for it was Miss Walsh, gowned faultlessly in a beautiful lavender costume and wearing a large picture hat and white gloves. She was a picture an artist would have been delighted to paint.

All through the evening Miss Walsh, with her fiance beside her, was the centre of attraction, and the opinion was general she was the handsomest young woman in the hall. Few if any fashionable persons bowed to her, but the young couple were perfectly happy as they were.

Miss Walsh is well educated and cultivated. She graduated from St. Mary's parochial school with honors about six years ago and at the dances given by the native Newport people she was never allowed to sit one out, for the young men of the city recognized that she was the prettiest girl there and one of the best dancers.

The wedding occurred, as arranged, on March 14. Although the Mason family had been strenuously opposed to the match in the early days of the courtship they were finally won by the beauty and lovable qualities of the young girl, and most of them attended the wedding. They sent a great collection of beautiful wedding presents, which would have filled two trunks.

The wedding, although quietly celebrated, attracted crowds outside the rectory, such as are only seen when persons very prominent in fashionable society are wedded.

Mrs. Isaac Hartshorn, grandmother of Mr. Mason, one of the wealthiest women in Providence and Newport, who is quite an invalid, came on purposely for the wedding, and her gift was an exceedingly large check. By her presence she showed she had given her consent and blessing. From this source Earl Potter Mason will some day receive a large inheritance.

Among the presents received were silver gifts from Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Miss Rosa Grosvenor and Mrs. William Grosvenor and the Misses Grosvenor, who are among the leading persons of fashion residing near the Mason home on Halidon Hill.

The Newport salesgirls were naturally delighted that one of their number captured a member of so important a family as the Masons, and they cheered the couple as they went away.

When the newly wedded pair started for the Wickford Boat in a taxicab, Miss Marguerite Mason drove with them to the boat. A large number of Newport people, including as many of the salesgirls as could get away from their duties, watched the departure of the happy pair with interest and enthusiasm, mingled with perhaps a little cynicism among the members of the fashionable set.

Mr. Mason owns the beautiful houseboat Atheling, which is anchored close to Ida Lewis's lighthouse in the south part of the harbor. This will be their home for a part of their honeymoon.

A fact which has never been published concerning the romance is that Mr. Mason received threatening letters, of course unsigned, that harm would come to him if he married Miss Walsh. All were written in a feminine hand. These communications disturbed Mr. Mason for a time and he kept the matter to himself, but when additional threatening letters came he showed them to his fiancee. Upon her advice he tore them up and that ended the incident.

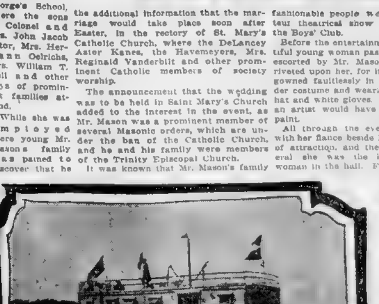
Mrs. Mason is one of the best automobilists among the women in Newport, and she is a fine swimmer. She is a long-distance walker, can drive well and in a ball room she is usually the most distinguished of women. She has also a fine voice.

All the young couple desire is to be left alone, for as they say themselves they are perfectly satisfied with the world, themselves and their surroundings.

"Envious and admiring eyes watched her beautiful figure as she took down and put away boxes of ribbons, but she said: 'Anything else, please?' as calmly as the most ordinary shop girl in the city."

Mr. Earl Potter Mason.

Miss Walsh in Her School Graduation Dress.



The Honeymoon Houseboat.

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WANT A DIVORCE?—ANYBODY CAN GET ONE AT RENO.

Tired of Your Husband?--Then His Mere Presence Is 'Cruelty'; Your Husband Refuses You an Automobile?--That Is 'Non-Support'; Husband Takes a Cocktail Now and Then?--Chance to Allege 'Habitual Drunkenness'.

"All along our main street the phonograph competes with the Truckee's music, cowboys in 'chaps' dash past, and the miner elbows and ogles a silken-gowned procession of divorcees, flocking out of the State of Matrimony, while above every other sound rises the hum and clatter of the divorce mill."

"Reno is great on the spirit of the thing and flexibilities. Everybody is glad to see the divorcons come to Reno. The hotel people are glad and the apartment-house people, the butcher, the green grocer, the Washoe Indians, who play seven-up in the sunshine, and everybody else. Everybody sings: 'Welcome, little stranger.' For it all means money."

Reno, Nevada, April 28.

THROUGH Reno, the beautiful Truckee rushes down from the Sierras, making music as it runs; the big white-topped peaks cluster around, the air is like the breezes of Paradise, and all along our main street the phonograph competes with the stream, the faro banks have a limit as high as the mountains, cowboys in "chaps" dash past the groups of Washoe bucks and squaws playing seven-up in the sunshine; the whir of the roulette wheel mingles with the clang of the trolleys, and the miner elbows and ogles a silken-gowned procession of divorcees flocking, ever flocking, out of the State of Matrimony—while above every other sound rises the hum and clatter of the divorce mill turning out decrees night and day.

For this is Reno—Reno, the desirable of the mismated—where just anybody who wants a divorce can come and get it; where no cruelty is too subtle, too attenuated to serve as a "cause," where automobiles and diamond necklaces may be counted as "necessaries," the lack of which justly entitles one to a decree, where a cocktail now and then—both sides being willing—is "habitual drunkenness," where collusion is unknown, and a flat or an apartment for six months, with or without occupants, constitutes "residence."

And where, let it be added, hotels, the bar—both kinds—the law and even nature combine to make it the only real eighteen-carat fine divorce Paradise in the world—now that Sioux Falls has developed a conscience.

No one has more aptly stated the case than that silver-tongued orator, who last year pleaded before the Legislature for a continuance of Eden:

"Marriage implies domestic happiness and tranquility. Where parties cannot live in harmony and agree, marriage is a living lie and a farce. Nevada law is just and humane, and extends its generous arm even to the stranger without our gate. Where human frailty has erred through haste, let equity rectify as far as possible through a dissolution of the unholy marital tie that holds two suffering human beings together."

You can see this is rather broad, but the divorce law stands upon it, without too much room at the sides. Wherefore it is that the aforesaid silken-gowned ladies elbow the Washoe squaws and the corduroyed gold-seeker. Mrs. Maturin L. Delafield, who was the beautiful Letitice Lee Sands, of New York, has done it. So has the fascinating Mrs. Henry Spies Kip, also of that city; Ruth Bryan's husband has a Reno decree, wherefore Ruth is thinking now about applying for an annulment; Lord Russell, of England; Dr Brugiere, of San Francisco; Maxine Elliott, the charming Mrs. Barklie Henry, of Philadelphia—oh, such a heap of them, including Virginia Harned, that fascinating actress, who, however, was so careless as to neglect the precaution of actually going out there, sending her application by mail, together with her board bill for six months, and depending upon the fact that Mr. Sothern was "tripping" in Reno at the time to make things right. It is true that this thoughtless proceeding was too much for the Judges, who have very sternly rebuked her, telling her she must at least come out for awhile if she wishes the benefit of the climate.

But just what is it that Reno offers to make it so attractive to would-be divorcons? Well—it's just the law. Yet, do not think that on the face of this is superlatively easy? No at all. The code is painstakingly specific. It provides for every cause known to every other State, and adds: Wilful desertion, at any time, of either party, for the period of one year; conviction of felony or infamous offence, cruelty, habitual drunkenness contracted since marriage of either party which shall incapacitate such party from contributing his or her share to the support of the family; neglect of the husband for one year to provide for the necessaries of life when such neglect is not the result of poverty on his part which he could not avoid by common industry.

That seems rather binding. It is the beautiful broad way the offenses are taken that lends so much to the comfort of the immigrant.

For instance, cruelty—Reno cruelty—has a wide are. It stretches from actual coarse brutality to the finest shades of annoyance. For instance, by a fine line of reasoning, if one's husband becomes obnoxious, or tiresome, or irritating, that irritation he produces is cruelty. For is not he the cause of the irritation, and is not irritation cruel? He may be a paragon of virtue, but if he is unsatisfactory the wear and tear upon the nervous system is his fault for being so. Whose else fault can it be? Therefore, an irritating husband is a cause for divorce. Indeed, the Supreme Court of the State has expressly said so.

Said the wise Judges: "Cruelty consists of acts that not only affect the health of the party, but such as even affect the comfort and peace of mind. What may wound the mental feelings may be admitted, even though it be unaccompanied with bodily injury, either actual or menaced. If austerity of temper, petulence of manner, rudeness of language, a want of civil attention, occasional sallies of passion do threaten bodily harm, they do amount to legal cruelty.

Now, in the face of this, what on earth can a man do? If he neglects to kiss his wife in the morning, that can be construed as a want of civil attention; occasional sallies of passion is remarkably flexible, and who is going to define austerity of temper? Echo answers—the complainant. So applications for extreme cruelty far and away lead in the applications.

There was one wife in Reno who was particularly impressed by the austerity [illegible]. It took the ground of demarding long grace at table. The wife had an excellent appetite. Her lawyer defined this as real austerity—the grace, that is. And she got her decree.

It's the same way with the definition of necessities. What are necessities for one aren't for another. If your husband can afford it, an automobile may be considered a necessity—out in Reno. So may a diamond necklace.' Surely, if one is in society one's necessities are increased. Hasn't the soul necessities as well as the body? Therefore, says the broad law, one must judge as to what are and are not necessities. The world may be a necessity to a Napoleon, so let him have it if divorce will get it for him.

And intemperance! Oh, if one could only see how reputations for sobriety are wrecked out here! What is "habitual drunkenness" anyway? No one knows. It's like necessities and cruelties. There are grades and shades of drunkenness. If a man doesn't mind, a cocktail now and then will do as well as anything else. Desertion is just as flexible. It isn't at all inconceivable that it may be argued sooner or later that if a wife thinks her husband doesn't really think about her all the time, if his thoughts are away from her, that may be construed as desertion. So that, you see, is where the easy way comes in. One may just sit back and look at the mountains, or scurry off to San Francisco or Los Angeles, keeping the spirit in Reno, and let the lawyers attend to the flexibilities.

Everybody is glad to see the divorcons come to Reno. The hotel people are glad and the apartment-house people, the butcher, the green grocer, the man with the little game, the Washoes, and everybody else. Everybody just joins hands and sings, "Welcome, welcome, little stranger." For it all means money.

But Reno itself is getting real piqued at the way the six-months' clause is being treated. That is not going to be so flexible hereafter. The Judges don't like it either, because they feel it isn't strictly legal. The Reno folk don't object to it for any such reason as that, though—oh, my, now. But if all those divorcons-to-be can be forced to stay right in town for that whole six months, just look how much more gold is going to flow into the coffers. Wherefore there is a movement on foot to clip their wings a little. As it has stood, it hasn't been at all necessary to kneel long at Nevada's bench. The defendant may be "found" often enough, so as to give jurisdiction, even between trains, as he is passing to the Coast. Now, how much better to have both parties right there all the time, spending money and adding to the gayety. So there is a mighty strong movement on foot to bring this about.

And that is why Virginia Harned isn't at all popular with the divorce colony now. As it has been said, Miss Harned was really too indolent. "Divorce—Reno," was the cabalistic formula that ran through her mind as she lazed in a big arm chair in New York. "How fortunate my husband will be in Reno soon," she said, and pressed a button for her lawyer. "My depositions," said she, languidly; "the grounds? oh, desertion and neglect. I don't think I'll go out to Nevada. Just send the depositions." Mr. Sothern happened to play in Reno just in time to be served with notice. Curious, wasn't it? But even Mr. Sothern grew careless. He only stopped a little while. When the case came up last week Judge Orr grew mighty sarcastic. Instead of principals, there were only depositions, going after each other as hot and heavy as they could, poor things, but still only papers.

Then Judge Orr banged his hand on his desk and said Nevada wouldn't stand for it. The law didn't throw the State's courts open to the world, so that one or another could come or go or not come, just as they pleased. No, sir. If that were the case Dakota, in its most palmy days, wouldn't be able to approach the mark Nevada would make in her divorce laws. The parties would hereafter establish bona-fide jurisdiction. Wherefore, Miss Harned is sadly packing up to go Renoward, and all the townsfolk are jubilant. But the actress won't get a pleasant reception when she arrives in the colony.

What can one do in Reno? Well, admire scenery mostly. Up to ten years ago the town was just a biggledy-piggledy bunch of wooden shacks. Now its main streets are lined with buildings of brick and stone, and its residence section has some handsome homes. But its chief architectural feature is its collection of apartment houses—homes of the transient fugitive from the bonds. They can admire the Washoe Indians, the cowboys, the Chinese. There aren't many amusements. A cheap vaudeville playhouse, a temple of third-rate thrillers, four moving-picture shows and a dozen phonograph parlors. Of course, some noted actors come now and then to play under the calcium of the divorce court—like Nat Goodwin and Ed. Sothern. Then things are interesting. There aren't any golf links and such, but there is good walking and fishing. The hotel menus are good, and everybody stands hand in hand to encourage placidity of divorcons' senses.

Such is Reno—climate, divorce mill, Washoe bucks and squaws playing poker and seven-up, roulette wheels, cowboys, miners and pretty, mismated ladies.

Maybe, when Reno gets as rich as Sioux Falls did, it can develop a conscience, too. But not yet, "irritated" wives and "deserted" husbands. Cheer up! Not yet!

PHOTO BY SARONY N.Y.

Virginia Harned, the Actress Who Has Caused a Lot of Trouble to the Divorcons by Being Careless.

PHOTO BY HISTED N.Y.

MRS. A. VON KAATHOVEN

PHOTO BY AIMÉ DUPONT STUDIO N.Y.

Mrs. Henry Spies Kip, one of the Colony.

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My Secrets of Beauty—

No. 18.

HOW TO REST—by LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI.

PHOTO BY LALLIE CHARLES

MME. LINA CAVALIERI, the great Italian beauty and prima donna, believes that the first duty of every woman is to be beautiful. Her valuable beauty secrets she has been revealing each week to readers of this newspaper. Next week she will tell about "Summer Foes of Beauty." A girl's beauty, she points out, may be irretrievably marred by one indiscreet season, and tells how to meet and vanquish this season's foes of beauty.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

WHENEVER I see a tired young face, or a young figure whose shoulders droop and whose gait is lagging, I think: "Poor girl, she doesn't know how to rest!" For how best to relax after a weary day or hour is one of the secrets of beauty. It may also be said to be one of the secrets of long life.

Rest means to the thoughtless a long time given to idleness. Rest really means nothing of the sort. My definition of it is, an intelligent economy of the moments.

This is an age of achievement. It is a strenuous period, especially in America. Few persons can afford to take long vacations from the business of life, whatever it may be, if only society. For society may be one of the hardest of modern taskmasters.

The long summer vacation at a farmhouse, or the rest cure taken under the direction of a conscientious physician, or the [illegible] [illegible] tour of the continent in Europe, are ideal forms of rest, but we cannot always or often take these. How to rest while the business of our lives is going on is what we must consider in this article.

Women who wish to preserve their beauty must study the plan of their lives and learn how to economize the moments. They must learn that a dozen short periods of rest may be taken every day in the busiest life. A woman may take the rest cure while she hurries through a busy day. Permit me to prove it.

First as to the eyes, which quickly show the traces of weariness. Close them while you ride on the street car. Don't allow any sensitiveness about the giggler who rides in every car to prevent you. If you must dissimulate, hold an open book on your lap and seem to be reading.

If you are writing or sewing or embroidering or drawing, pause for a few seconds at your work and close your eyes. Whatever your task, unless you are driving an automobile, there will be opportunity for a brief eye rest. Take it.

If your life keeps you much in the presence of others, snatch a few moments to go away by yourself. Be alone, if only for five minutes. The silence and aloneness will soothe the tired nerves and calm the spirit.

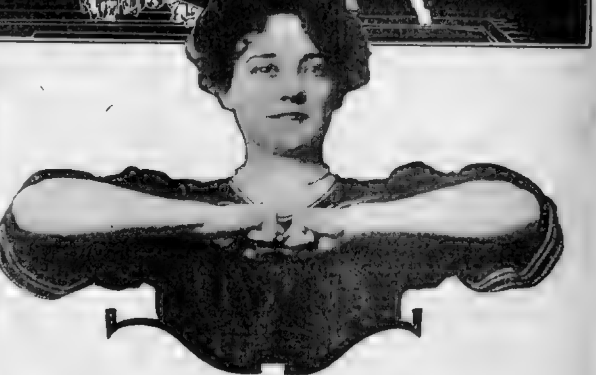
Open a window, and, standing before it, inhale deeply. Hold the air in the lungs for the same length of time. Then exhale slowly in the same amount of time. Try first counting four for each inhalation, four for each holding of the breath and four for each exhalation, increasing the number with practice to ten. Thus you will have given the lungs their bath of fresh air, and your nerves will be stimulated and steadied. If you take this form of rest three or four times a day, it will make life in any condition more tolerable.

If you have but a half hour for luncheon, fifteen minutes of this can be given to a brisk walk. Better, a glass of milk and a biscuit with the walk than a six-course luncheon without it.

Try to take a half hour, at least a quarter of an hour, from a crowded day, and, loosening your clothing, if possible, lie down for a little season of absolute repose. This should be taken in a darkened room, yet where there is a free circulation of fresh air. If you can sleep during that time the better. There is an old adage which we cannot hear too often, and which some sage invented for the benefit of our sex: "It is better to sit than to stand; it is better to lie than to sit."

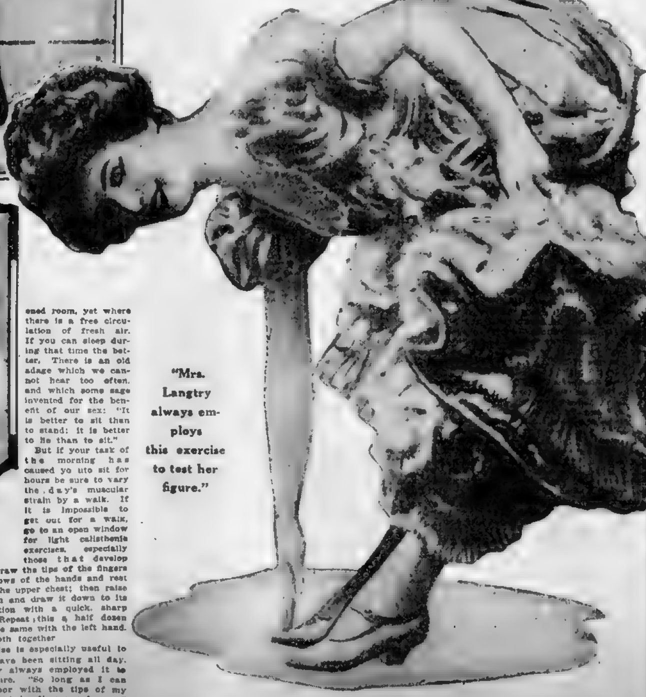
"If you are sewing, pause for a few seconds at your work and close your eyes."

But if your task of the morning has caused you to sit for hours be sure to vary the day's muscular strain by a walk. If it is impossible to get out for a walk, go to an open window for light calisthenic exercises, especially those that develop the chest. Draw the tips of the fingers into the hollows of the hands and rest the fists on the upper chest; then raise the right arm and draw it down to its original position with a quick, sharp movement. Repeat this a half dozen times. Do the same with the left hand. Then with both together.



"Draw the tips of the fingers into the hollows of the hands and rest the fists on the upper chest."

This exercise is especially useful to those who have been sitting all day. Mrs. Langtry always employed it to test her figure. "So long as I can touch the floor with the tips of my fingers without bending my knees I know that I am in good condition," she said. It is an excellent test. It proves that the joints are in good working condition and the line of the body plumb.



"Mrs. Langtry always employs this exercise to test her figure."

Bend the body from the waist and leaning slowly forward without bending the knees, touch the floor with the tips of the fingers. Rise to a straight position, bringing the hands together, with the palms turned outward, in a straight line above the head.

After five or ten of these exercises pale cheeks glow and dull eyes brighten. "The weary are for the moment at rest." If you are at home or if you belong to a club where a punching bag is accessible, give it a half dozen smart raps. This is an excellent exercise for those who think they have brain fag.

But you can, if you must, rest while standing. First, learn to stand correctly, for the correct standing posture is far more restful than the wrong one. Keep the shoulders back, the chest up, the chin up. Stand so that a line dropped from the centre of the head would fall between the arches of your feet. Rest easily, apparently on both feet, but really shifting the weight easily from one to the other, as nature demands.

Learn to sit properly. When you take your place upon a chair, move back until you fill it well, the spinal column and the back of the chair forming parallel lines. Sit on the end of the spine, not a point three inches above it. Keep the shoulders back and the chest up. Don't [illegible] [illegible] nature insists that you loll, lie down.

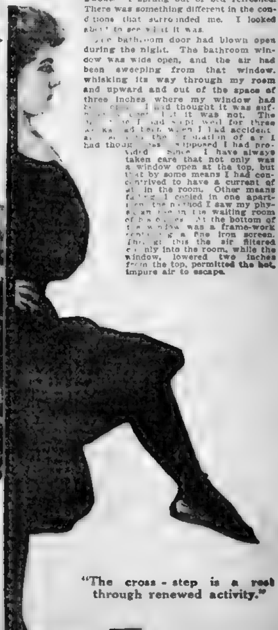
The reclining position is best for rest. Lie flat upon the back. It is the most restful posture physically; besides it interferes with continuous thought, so is mentally restful.

If you are tired and irritable as well, your condition proves not only that you need rest, but that you need a rest with change. Often a mere change of occupation for a half hour will rest you. Perhaps the change will be in writing a letter to some friend, the thought of whom alone is restful. Haven't you ever rested by writing to some one you love? It is a delightful interruption in a drab day. Or if you have a taste for [illegible] work, some sewing or crocheting may take the thoughts out of their worn groove.

There are many relaxing exercises. This, which I often use, I think is the best. Lie flat upon the floor with legs straight and arms lying straight beside you. Inhale slowly and deeply while you count eight. Hold while you count eight. Exhale while you count eight. As you exhale "let go of yourself," as the training pugilist vividly phrased it. There is a feeling that the nerves of the body have been tied into a thousand twisted knots. They seem slowly and easily, while you exhale, to untie.

Then draw up the right leg slowly until the knee reaches the chest. Let the leg fall heavily back into place. So with the left leg. Lift the right arm and let it fall into place beside you. So with the left arm.

If the muscles are stiff, or the feet go to sleep from long inactivity, the crossstep is a rest through renewed activity. It is the same movement as skipping the rope, but minus the rope.



"The cross-step is a rest through renewed activity."

But all of the science and art of rest seems to converge in sleep. Be sure that the room has been well ventilated all day. The air should be at a temperature of 60 degrees. There must be not only fresh air in the room, but a circulation of fresh air. I learned that not long ago. I had been tired and had not slept well. Insomnia, with all its horrors and its horrible consequences, faced me. When I slept at all it was a light, troubled sleep, and when I looked at myself the mirror revealed [illegible] and heavy-eyed. I was tired before the day began.

But one morning I awoke with an entirely different sensation. I awoke willingly. I smiled instead of frowned as I awoke. I sprang out of bed refreshed. There was something different in the conditions that surrounded me. I looked about to see what it was.

The bathroom door had blown open during the night. The bathroom window was wide open, and the air had been sweeping from that window, whisking its way through my room and upward and out of the space of three inches where my window had been open. I had thought it was sufficient [illegible], but it was not. The [illegible] I had slept well for three weeks had been when I had accidentally [illegible] the circulation of air I had thought [illegible] supposed I had provided. Since I have always taken care that not only was a window open at the top, but that by some means I had contrived to have a current of air in the room. Other means failing I copied in one apartment the method I saw my physician use in the waiting room of his offices. At the bottom of the window was a frame-work containing a fine iron screen. Through this the air filtered evenly into the room, while the window, lowered two inches from the top, permitted the hot, impure air to escape.

WHY ARCTIC EXPLORE

The Pathetic Appeal of Little Mene Wallace, Who Was Brought to New York "in the Interest of Science," Turned Adrift After All His Unhappy Relati

Had Died Here and He Had Seen His Fa Skeleton Grin at Him from a Glass Ca the New York Museum of Natural His and Who Has Abandoned "Civilization" Because He Cannot Get Ju

WHEN Commander Robert E. Peary returned in 1897 from one of his expeditions into the Arctic he brought back to New York five Eskimos "in the interests of science." All of these unfortunates are dead except one—a little Eskimo lad now nineteen years old and called Mene Wallace.

Now this lad, long since abandoned to his own devices by Peary, who refused to take him back to the North when he sailed last year, rescued from the New York Museum of Natural History and since living upon the charity of his few friends, has run away. He was driven by a double desire to return to his Greenland home and seek redress from the explorer.

This poor, outraged little savage has learned to speak English with remarkable fluency, and was recently sent to Manhattan College as a student. Before he ran away he made known to this newspaper his misfortunes, not so much in the hope of wringing what he believes is his measure of justice from those whom he holds responsible for his misery, but to let the world know why he has abandoned "civilization." One of the most shocking episodes Mene describes was his sudden and unexpected coming face to face with the skeleton of his dead father, mounted in a glass case in the Museum, along with his father's spear and canoe.

"I want to make the Museum give me my father's body to bury, and his canoe and gun to keep. Think of my poor father set up in a glass case for strange people to stare at and make jokes about! I would shoot Mr. Peary and the Museum director, only I want them to see how much more just a savage Eskimo is than their enlightened white selves.

"Only harm to me and my people has been done by your civilization."

What They Did to This Eskimo Boy "in the Interest of Science."

MODERN scientific research, with Commander Robert E. Peary, Arctic explorer now engaged in his latest attempt to find the North Pole; Morris K. Jessup, president of the Museum of Natural History, New York, and Professor Bumpus, the well-known scientist and present director of the Museum of Natural History, as its representatives, and modern civilization, with New York as its exemplar, are accused of being responsible for the misery of the most pathetic and yet picturesque little waif in America.

Mene Wallace, the sole survivor of the party of five Eskimos whom Peary brought to New York on his return from the far North in 1897, brings the charges. Investigation of the statements made by this Eskimo revealed one of the saddest sacrifices to cold-blooded science.

Mene Wallace is now in his nineteenth year. His flight has followed the first period of what seemed like hope for his future since he was brought to New York—his entrance into Manhattan College as a student to fit himself to teach his own people up in Greenland, a thing he has ardently wished for but which he has apparently found he is not fitted for.

In 1897 Robert E. Peary, then a Lieutenant in the United States Navy, making a voyage of exploration in the North Pole region, visited Smith Sound Bay, Greenland, between the eighty-second and eighty-third degrees of north latitude, the country occupied by Mene and his people. The tribe numbered in all not more than two hundred and fifty souls. They were not dwelling near together as in a village, but were scattered about in various parts of the ice wilderness where the best hunting and fishing were to be had. Peary was cordially received and furnished with dogs, sledges, guides, hunters, etc., to aid in his poleward dashes.

It is by Mr. William Wallace, former director of the New York Museum of Natural History, that the statements of the Eskimo boy are verified. Mr. Wallace adopted Mene, and it is mostly upon his charity that the boy has been living, although for some time, because of Mr. Wallace's circumstances, he has been living with Mr. Chester Beecroft, another of his friends, at the Hotel Astor.

From Mr. Wallace it was learned that the Eskimos were brought to the United States by Lieutenant Peary upon his own thought and suggestion and that their coming was altogether unknown to the scientific world. When they reached New York, Peary made arrangements with Morris K. Jessup to have them quartered in the Museum "in the interests of science." After they had been in the Museum a short time they were given over to the charge of Superintendent Wallace, who assumed the responsibility for their care under the direction of the president of the Museum. From that time on they received every attention, the best physicians and trained nurses were provided, but consumption had already gained such headway in all except Mene that the task of saving them was hopeless. It was only a matter of a few weeks until they began to die of tuberculosis.

During the fourth month Mene's father died. Mene was heart-broken and soon grew desperately ill. Mr. Jessup was very anxious that Mene should be cured if possible and that he should receive a good education. From the Museum the boy was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he was operated on and some of the glands of the neck removed. When he was well enough to leave the Museum, Mr. Wallace took him to his home in Highbridge, and later to the mountains. At this time, according to Mr. Wallace, arrangements were made between Mr. Jessup and Mr. Wallace whereby the latter was to adopt, educate and care for Mene, and for which service Mr. Wallace was to receive a certain amount of money to cover expenses. This arrangement was faithfully kept by Mr. Wallace, as the boy's own testimony proves, but not a single item of the contract has been lived up to by Mr. Jessup, says Wallace.

"I am unwilling to believe," said Mr. Wallace, "that Mr. Jessup has treated Mene and myself so without having what he believes to be some good reason. I feel quite certain that he has been misled by some one.

"As far as Peary is concerned," continued Mr. Wallace, "he soon found out the extent of the wrong he had done in bringing the poor Eskimos to this country, and tried to get himself out of the matter as quickly as possible. During Mene's stay in the Museum and his later illness, Peary never visited him. Since that time he has simply ignored the boy, and once, when Peary was living in a New York hotel, I took Mene to see him and received in answer to our card that he 'did not wish to see us.'

"Mr. Jessup was kind to Mene at the Museum, and it was his own suggestion to finance his care and education with a view to preparing him for Northern work. This he has failed to do, and I am at a loss to understand his action, or rather his lack of action, unless, as I said, he has been misled and influenced by some one whose personal interests prevent him from allowing justice to be done."

While in the Museum Mr. Wallace had taught Mene enough English to enable him to be understood. When he went to the Wallace home he was broken in spirit and in health. He wept most of the time, and lived in mortal fear of having to return to the Museum; but with the care and attention of Mrs. Wallace his health mended and he became more satisfied and cheerful. Mrs. Wallace treated him in every way as though he had been her own child. Her justice and kindness soon won him over, and he developed a love for her that amounted almost to adoration. If Mrs. Wallace chanced to go out to visit in the evening, Mene refused to go to bed until she had returned home and assured him that she was safe and well. Once he said to Mr. Wallace

"Mene's father is gone, but Aunt Rhetta (Mrs. Wallace) is here—Mene no cry more ever."

For about four years he was happy and contented. He went to school, was carefully taught at home, and became a polished American boy. But the poor little fellow seemed destined to a life of tears. One day he came home from school with a pocket full of chestnuts that he had gathered for Mrs. Wallace. He went running into the house, laughing and calling for "Aunt Rhetta." Mr. Wallace met him and kissed him tenderly, saying, "Hush, Mene—Aunt Rhetta is very sick."

Mene's joy vanished at that instant. He seemed instinctively to feel that Mrs. Wallace would die. The old expression of sorrow which had characterized his face after his father's death returned and he never smiled except when "Aunt Rhetta" smiled, or he had pleased her in some way, or when she seemed to be feeling better than usual. During Mrs. Wallace's subsequent illness Mene refused to leave her bedside and go to school or to eat or sleep. He treated her very much as his father treated him during his own illness.

Mrs. Wallace was dying, and, feeling that the end was near, she beckoned her family to her and whispered her last message to each of them. Then she turned her head to Mene, and smiling feebly she said:

"Aunt Rhetta's last kiss is for her little Mene." The next instant she was dead.

Mene's grief was indeed pitiful.

"Mene doesn't want to live now, Uncle Will," the child moaned; "there is nothing left to live for now."

"Uncle Will has lost his dearest friend, too," urged Mr. Wallace. "He has lost as much as Mene. But you have Uncle Will left, dear, and he has you. We must give all our love to each other now."

Peary's Daughter in Eskimo Costume.

"How would Mr. Peary like to have his daughter carried off to the Arctic and turned adrift to be cared for by some charitable Eskimo?"

Little Mene in His Very Earliest Days, with the Bicycle Mr. Wallace Bought for Him.

Mene as He Looked When Peary Found Him.

By Mene Wallace, Last Survivor of Peary's Wretched Esk

WHEN Mr. Peary came to us, twelve years ago, we had never seen a white man. Our tribe welcomed him and helped him with guides, hunters, dogs and every hospitality.

At the start Peary was kind enough to my people. He made them presents of ornaments, a few knives and guns for hunting, and wood to build sledges. But as soon as he was ready to start home his other work began.

Before our eyes he packed up the bones of our dead friends and ancestors. To the women's crying and the men's questioning he answered that he was taking our dead friends to a warm and pleasant land to bury them. Our sole supply of flint for lighting and iron for hunting and cooking implements was furnished by a huge meteorite. This Peary put aboard his steamer and took from my poor people, who needed it so much. After this he coaxed my father and that brave man Natooka, who were the stanchest hunters and the wisest heads of our tribe, to go with him to America.

Our people were afraid to let them go, but Peary promised them that they should have Natooka and my father back within a year, and that with them would come a great stock of guns and ammunition, and wood and metal and presents for the women and children. So that my father believed that for so much good and comfort to his people they should let him and Natooka risk the trip. Natooka could not part from Artoona, his wife, and his little girl, Ahweah, so he took them with him. My mother was dead, and my father would not go without me, so the five of us said a last farewell to home and went on Peary's ship.

We were crowded into the hold of the vessel and treated like dogs. Peary seldom came near us. When we reached the end of the sea voyage we were given the most miserable and unhealthy quarters on the steamship Kite, and lay off Brooklyn for several days on exhibition.

After this we were sent to the Museum of Natural History in New York. There we were quartered in a damp cellar most unfavorable to people from the dry air of the North. One after another we became ill and began to die off; during the fourth month my poor father died, at last I alone remained.

After my father died they took me out into the garden of the museum to see him buried. They lowered a big box into the ground and told me to say goodby to him. That box was filled with stones, and father—my father—his body even then was in the museum being prepared for exhibition. My father on exhibition!

Unexpectedly one day I came face to face with it. I felt as though I must die then and there. I threw myself at the bottom of the glass case and prayed and wept. I went straight to the director and implored him to let me bury my father. He would not. I swore I never would rest until I had given my father burial.

I have lived on and on and have made appeal after appeal, but none has been granted. Mr. Wallace has been good to me, but he can do nothing. Mr. Beecroft has been a true friend, but he has not the power to give me what I want. I prayed to Peary to take me with him upon this last voyage and leave me in my old home in Greenland, but he refused me. I had tried to study at Manhattan College so that I could be wise and go North in good time and help my unhappy people, but I am not fitted for your ways or your life.

I have felt that I must go North, back to Greenland, somehow, some way. I am a burden on my friends, and I see clearly that as long as I live they will have me a weight upon their hands, helping me always. I would die for Mr. Wallace and Mr. Beecroft, but I won't be a burden on them. I can never forgive Peary, and I hope to see him, to show him the wreck he has caused.

I have lost hope. I lost it when Peary refused to take me with him this last trip. And I have given up believing your Christian creed that you taught me was meant for one and all—Christian and savage alike. I gave that up finally when Professor Bumpus at the museum told me for the last time I could not have my father's bones to bury them. Where is your Christianity? My own people are kinder and better, more human, and I am going back to them. My land is frozen and desolate, but we can bury our dead there. What has your civilization done to my people and me but harm us? We are tens now where we were thousands, and what is left is dying fast through your work.

I shall go back to die with my people as soon as I am well enough again to start. My father knows that if I cannot give his bones burial it is not because I have not tried with all that is in me. I even went to Albany because I believed the Assembly would help me, but now I know they won't.

Let me tell you more about my father and me. They brought me down from my home, where I would naturally have fallen into the way of making a living, and where, no doubt, I would have been at least happy and healthy, and they set me adrift where everything is strange and nearly everything hostile. I am in no way fitted to follow a business life such as you people have been trained in for generations. I cannot bear the confinement of a public school class room—it makes me deathly sick in a few days—and I have no funds nor will I burden my few friends for them to secure tutoring or private instruction; so I can only grow into a nonentity, useless to myself and more or less a freak to those about me. It was so at Manhattan College and I saw it could never be different. So much for me.

My father was taken from me, a martyr to the cold-blooded, scientific study of your people. His body was refused a burial, even after he gave his life to your science, and is now degraded to a mere exhibition relic for no greater purpose than to amuse the visitors of a museum. He was dearer to me than anything else in the world—especially when we were brought to New York, strangers in a strange land.

You can imagine how closely that brought us together; how our disease and suffering and lack of understanding of all the strange things around us, and the ominous death of the three other Eskimo of our party, who one by one bade us a sad farewell, made us sit tremblingly waiting our turn to go—more and more lonesome and alone, hopelessly far from home, we grew to depend on one another, and to love each other as no father and son under ordinary conditions could possibly love. Every morning he would come and sit beside me until I wakened, almost crazy to know how I felt, and yet too tender to arouse me from my rest. How he would smile if I was a little better, and how he would sob, with big tears in his eyes, when I was suffering!

Aside from hopeless loneliness do you know what it is to be sad—to feel a terrible longing to go home, and to know that you are absolutely without hope? Ah, you cannot know! And then add to this the horror of knowing that death was waiting near by for us, and that one must go first and leave the other all alone—awfully alone; no one who even understands your language—no one except grief! Aside from these tortures my poor father was suffering frightfully from disease. His neck was terribly swollen from tuberculosis, and his chest ached so badly that he could not rest. And yet, in spite of all this, his whole thought was constantly of me. He watched over me night and day, denying himself sleep and even food, and when anything was brought for me to eat he insisted on giving it to me himself—coaxing me and praising the food—and if I seemed to like it, big tears would come in his eyes and he would laugh—half laugh and half cry—and pat me on the cheeks.

He wanted to do everything for me with his own hands and watched every one who came near me. His greatest suffering was when he grew so weak that he was obliged to remain still in bed and could not come to me. And I cried all the time, and could no longer eat for fear my father would die. Then I grew better; probably because I was so anxious to be with him, and soon I was allowed to go to him and lie near him. He did not notice any of the doctors' torture after that.

One day a doctor accidentally or carelessly burnt my arm with an iron. My father saw the sore, and when I told him that it was a burn, he got out of bed, enraged, as weak and sick as he was, and I am sure he would have killed the doctor. I was terribly frightened, and for the first time I lied to my father; I told him that I had burned my arm on a gaslight. Then he took me in his arms and kissed me and said in Eskimo, "Mene must be careful for his father's sake." The next morning my father was dead. The strain had been too great for him, and he nearly suffocated during the night, and cried out for his home, his family, his friends and me. I put my head under a pillow crying hard. They tried to take me from the room, and my father saw them and realized what it was. He called to me and I ran into his arms. He knew that he must leave me, and his grief was terrible. "Father's spirit will stay with Mene always," he said in Eskimo, choking hard. Father was dying then I know, but I think his poor heart broke and that is what killed him.

I thought my heart was broken, too! That sad, long, lonesome day! But even this was not enough to satisfy my torturers. They took me out into the garden of the museum to see my father buried. There they lowered a big box into the ground and told me to say goodby to my father. That box was filled with stones, and father—my father—his body was in the museum being prepared for exhibition. My father on exhibition! Oh, they have given me a thousand deaths! When I could be of no further use to them and my illness frightened them, they turned me adrift—and yet I am not dead. I wish I was. I wish I was!

How can I get justice from those who took me from my home, robbed me of all that was dear to me and have made me a prisoner here?

Think of the injustice of it all. Think of that burial of stones or a piece of wood instead of what I thought was my father's body. When I found out, can any one imagine what I felt? You see, we Greenlanders have some curious beliefs about burial. We think a spirit cannot rest unless it is safely in the earth. My father, who held to the beliefs of the tribe, had begged me again and again to see that he was buried according to the rites of the tribe. But how could a child see to this? Since I have found out about the way they did, I have tried everything. What I wanted to do was to get the remains of my father, take them with his spear and sled and carry them with me up to Greenland. That would be the way I could have justice. Surely this country owes me justice; the State owes it

The Meteorite Peary Brought from the Arctic.

The Eskimo Boy at Nine, Pleased with His Clothing of Civilization.

R PEARY'S NEGLECTED ESKIMO BOY WANTS TO SHOOT HIM.

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ory,
rtice.

mos.

I have ceased to look to the scientific

hat my actual presence here is bad for
care for me. Therefore, sooner or later
t north. I shall go up to St. John's. I
e on the way who will help me, and I
And there I shall ship on a whaler
Greenland. Once I reach St. John's, I
fe. It may be that when I get to my
ffects of all this misery will roll away
be myself again.

e become of my village? Is it a deso-
e the white man at last wiped it out,
wiped us out? I don't know, but I feel
e and muscle straining, urging me to

ad hopes of finding the pole myself.
when I had beliefs and hope left. I
eing an Eskimo, I was particularly
I still think I am. With that iddea
work toward be end. But I could not.
Mr. Peary before he set sail this last
begged him to take me with him. He
even see me. He just sent word that
no room on the Roosevelt. But there
room to bring us down to this death
ll us as "scientific specimens." I can
ive Peary—never! I am tired and sick
want to get away.

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off to the Arctic and turned adrift
d for by some charitable Eskimos?
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him from a glass case? I would
Peary and the museum director, only
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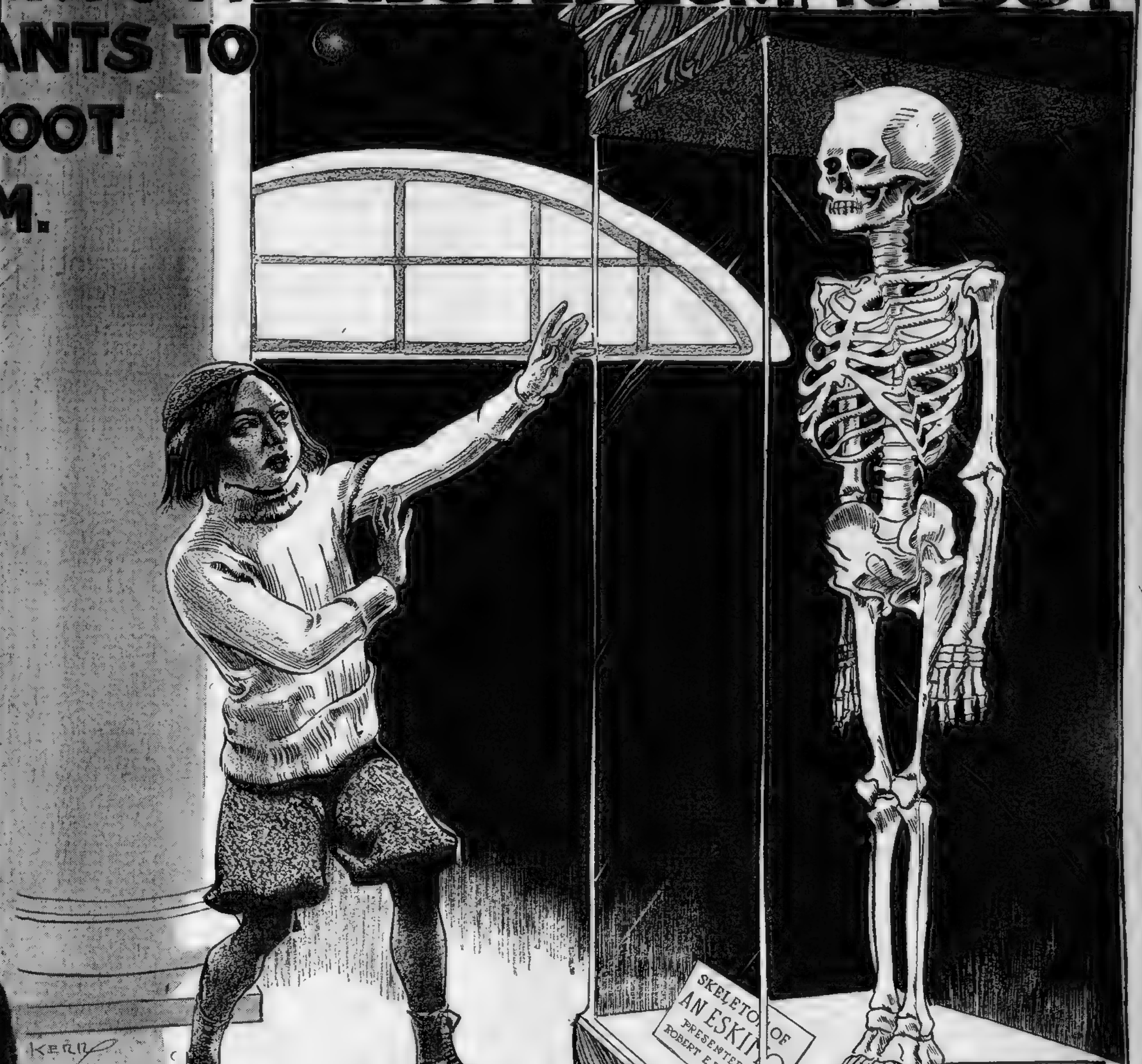
SKELETON OF AN ESKIMO PRESENTED BY ROBERT E PEARY
KERR

"What would Mr. Peary do if he was walking through the museum and suddenly came face to face with the skeleton of his father staring at him from a glass case?"

n His Eskimo Garments of Fur,
as He Was Dressed When He
Taken from Greenland.

How the "Scientific Subject" Struggled Against His Destiny.

NG the boy's health might break down,
Wallace moved to Hunters' Island, on
e Sound, where Mene could have all
rts of athletic exercises. Here they
ved for two years, and in that time Mene
remarkable skill and prowess in near-
outdoor sport. He is an excellent wing
d pistol shot, rides a horse over the
plays football and baseball, won the
n the "Caddies'" Golf Tournament on the
aks of Pelham Park, has two prizes for
ting won in Buckman's rink, and fin-
cond in a hundred-yard swimming race
under eighteen years of age at the
nt Yacht Club, beating out a big field
twice his size. He is also an excellent
wimmer and diver, is at home in a "shell
nd is passionately fond of fishing.

his dispute with the directors of the
Mr. Wallace gave up his position there
lished a dairy farm produce business
e scale. The enterp[illegible] failed through
of his, and Mr. We[illegible] was left penni-
e was obliged to retu[illegible] his family
ty, where they occupied a c[illegible]ded little flat, which was like a prison to the wild spirited Eskimo. Mr. Wallace struggled heroically to keep up the home and to educate and train Mene. Engaged in scientific work since boyhood, he found that, sixty years old and without funds, it was almost impossible to find a position that would return a bare livelihood for his family. He worked as a foreman over a gang of foreign laborers on the subway ventilation work at Union Square.

So matters ran on. Mene grew with the years to understand the situation. Time and again he tried to run away, and time and again he went to the Museum with his appeal for his father's remains. Mr. Chester Beecroft had become interested in him, and one day, about a year and a half ago, the Eskimo lad went to him.

"I can't be a burden on Uncle Will any longer," Mr. Beercroft said he told him, hysterically. "He has lost his position, lost his money—he is miserably poor, and slaves like a laborer, all for me. He is the only man that has ever been kind to me, and see how I have repaid him. I have made him destitute. For three years I have wanted to leave him and go to work to help him. I am willing to do anything. Each year he has said that the ones who are making us suffer would relent and do what is right and fair; but the condition remains just the same and will always be the same while I stand in his way. If I cannot work or make those who are responsible for my being here do something I can at least go away off to the Canada woods and lose myself and give poor Uncle Will a chance. But before I go I want to make the Museum give me my father's body to bury, and his canoe and gun to keep. If they don't give them up I will sue them just as soon as I come of age. But think of my father being down there to be stared at and laughed at all that time. I would try to punish Mr. Peary and Mr. Jessup and Prof. Bumpus, only I want them to see how well Uncle Will has brought me up, and how much more just a savage Eskimo is than they are. Last Summer a man shot another one who had wronged him—and he shot him in a theatre before a great crowd of people. He must have thought his cause was great when he was willing to take his justice before so many people. What would he do if he had my cause? Here I am, a prisoner in this country. Everything, my home, my father, all, has been taken from me. I ask that they pay back Uncle Will what he has spent on me, return my father's body, and give me a preparation for northern work. I can support myself then; that's what I ask, and should I have to ask twice?"

Soon after, says Mr. Wallace, Mene insisted upon an interview with Professor Bumpus. A friend accompanied him to the Director's home in New Rochelle. Professor Bumpus was much excited over Mene's visit, he says, and insisted on the presence of his counsel, Judge John A. Van-Zelm. He then denied that he was in any way responsible for Mene's unfortunate position, and promised, says Mr. Wallace, the immediate return of the body of the boy's father, together with the canoe and gun which Mene desires as keepsakes. He promised to go into the matter of Mene's education with Morris K. Jessup as soon as Mr. Jessup should return from his country place.

Mene's case grew desperate. Mr. Wallace wanted a commission composed of a few eminent physicians, scientists and educators appointed to examine the boy and ascertain how far it was possible to carry his education so that "no stone should be left unturned to fit the boy for the northern work he desired and seemed made for." He announced that he was willing to relinquish all claim to the Eskimo if this were necessary. At this point Mr. Beecroft appeared as the friend in need and took Mene with him. For over a year he kept him, and last Winter entered him at the Manhattan College. But again his luck or his unfitness for life in this latitude struck the Eskimo down. He fell ill with pneumonia and for a time it appeared as though he would follow his father—but not as a museum exhibit. When he recovered it was with a weakening of vitality that made his friends fear for him. Nevertheless, he went back to the college. He found he hated it. The white man's civilization was again too strong for him. At last he made one more effort to get his father's body from the Museum, failed, and, with homesickness and disappointment strong in him, slipped away from the Hotel Astor and started north.

Behind him he left a letter, one of the strongest indictments of the science that had caused his plight one can well imagine, except his own recital. He addressed it to Mr. Beecroft, and in it he said: "You and Mr. Wallace have been my true friends, but I will no longer be a burden on you. I'm going home, north, some way. Maybe I shall see Peary there, even though he wouldn't take me on his ship, and I can show him what he has done. I cast aside the Christian beliefs I was taught; they are not for the Eskimo. Your civilization has done me nothing but harm."

Back to Greenland to his home, now perhaps deserted since the hunters were carried away, he is determined to go, there to throw himself if he can into the life he would have lived if Lieutenant Peary had never brought him South. But even if he gets there, can he do it? He has been in America since he was seven, and even though he is unfit here, it is probable that his life has made him equally unfit for that environment. If so, it will be his crowning tragedy and the crowning injustice of the heartless science that made of him a subject. He will be literally a boy not without a country, but without a place on earth.

And if he does meet Peary, what then may follow?

Mene's Father, W[illegible]se Bones Are Now in the Museum as an Interesting "Scientific Exhibit."

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The Hero, the Villain, the Soubrette and all the Company.

How the Actors and Actresses in a Lively New York Comedy Will All Live Together in a Houseboat This Summer --- With a Severe Chaperone, of Course.

"How I hate the milk wagons!"

"Mabel Barrison is a most domestic young person."

"Remember, the partitions are thin!"

"He does the odd jobs that the cook doesn't like."

Being notified that "The Blue Mouse" would continue at the Lyric Theatre, New York all Summer Robert Robertson, manager of the company for the Messrs. Shubert, Mrs. Robertson and eight of the "Blue Mouse" players have engaged a boathouse on the Harlem River.

The players to constitute this all-Summer houseboat party are Mabel Barrison, Harry Conor, Jameson Lee Finney, John Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hickman, Lucille La Verne, Jane Laurel and Leonora Oakford. Mrs. Robertson has consented to take charge of the housekeeping and to "mother" the whole company.

Mabel Barrison has arranged for a big touring car to call at the theatre every night after the performance and take the company up to Harlem and the houseboat.

The boat, which is to be christened the Blue Mouse, will be in commission from the first of July to the first of September. —Press Notice.

"HO, Ho!"

"Ha, Ha!"

"He, He!"

"Jameson, won't you please try to keep awake till we get home?"

"Harry, stop crying."

"No more of those arias, Jane. Have you no human feeling, even if you are going to be a prima donna?"

"Stop ogling me in the moonlight, Mabel Barrison. Can't you see that your husband's cigar has gone out and that he draws nearer, ever nearer?"

It is dialogue of this sort, with snatches of song and laughter, that awake flat-dwellers of Manhattan Island between the hours of 12 and 2.

"What on earth is that noise, John?" Mrs. Harlem tremblingly asks the question.

"Oh, go to sleep and don't bother," answers her drowsy consort. "It's that blanked 'Blue Mouse' Company going home from the theatre where they've been playing."

"Dear me! They make an awful noise. Where is their home, John?"

"It's on a houseboat on the Harlem River."

"How long will they live there, John?"

"All Summer—if the neighbors stand for 'em."

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem drift off again on the waves of dreamland. The members of the "Blue Mouse" company alight from the motor car that has brought them from the Lyric Theatre, on Forty-second street, to the Harlem River in twenty minutes.

Mabel Barrison descends first. This is proper, since she is featured and plays the title role. Besides, her husband, Joe Howard, a playwright and star on his own account, owns the touring car that whirls the company homeward to the Harlem River every night. Decidedly there can be no question as to her precedence.

But one is struck with something surprising in her appearance as she flits down the gangplank to the houseboat. In the play she is called the Blue Mouse because she always wears blue, also because she has a wicked propensity for nibbling at the neighbors' cheeses. But to-night she is swathed from head to foot in black, demure, nun-like, unrelieved black. On the stage she wears big, nodding, blue plumes. Off it her modest hat is trimmed with flat bows of black ribbon. On the stage she is naughty, unspeakably, wholly, indescribably naughty, a pretty, predatory human. Off it Mabel Barrison is one of the most domestic, most irretrievably married young persons in America.

[You see, you must not make the mistake of imagining that there are any Blue Mousings on the houseboat.]

"Hello, Josie!" Thus she greets her spouse, who runs up the gangplank to meet them. "Have you watered the morning glories in the roof garden? Then I won't kiss you. No; I won't. Certainly it won't do as well to water 'the 'dratted things' in the morning. My flowers are not 'dratted things.' And every intelligent person knows that you must not water plants while the sun is shining on them."

[But on the houseboat they're all gentlemen and ladies.]

"Now, Jameson, don't sit there singing. Nobody wants to hear you sing. Go to bed so that you can get up at 10, and have a Christian breakfast. Leonora is to be hostess this week, Harry Conor the host."

"Harry Conor to sit at the foot of the table? I'm going to move. Why, he'll cry into the consomme."

"He won't. You know perfectly well that he never cries, except on the stage. You know it's against the rules of this household to talk shop."

"What may we talk—scandal?"

"Not unless you wish to move."

"Who's the chaperon of this company? You take on a lot of airs just because you are married."

"Mrs. Robertson is, but I am her assistant."

"Her over-active assistant," grumbled Mr. Finney.

[Of course Mr. Finney is bluffing.]

Mrs. Robertson, a mild-faced, gentle voiced woman, wife of the stage manager, and the only non-professional of the household, merely smiles. It is her husband, Mr. Robert Robertson, manager of the company, who says chidingly:

"Now, if you two are sore because you have to make love to each other every evening, for heaven's sake don't take it out on us."

Jameson Lee Finney, on the stage a vacillating husband, off it an incorrigible bachelor, dawdles off to his room.

"Remember, my room is next to yours, and the partitions are thin. Don't punctuate your slumbers," admonishes Harry Conor.

"Shut up. You know I don't snore," drawls Mr. Finney. The next instant the gas jet in his simple chamber flares upon a page of Lamartine. For Mr. Finney, besides being a bachelor, has literary tastes, and one habit is as confirmed as the other.

[Note how this literary touch adds to the atmosphere of houseboat decorum.]

On the boards Lucille La Verne and Harry Conor are an ill assorted, married pair. He deceives her and she nags him. On the houseboat the Blue Mouse they dwell amicably, no harsh word ever marring the concord of their friendship.

Leonora Oakford.

On the stage "The Blue Mouse" Miss La Verne slanders and insults Mabel Barrison. On the houseboat they are as friendly as a pair of boarding school girls over a box of chocolate fudge.

"Come, children, to bed!" cries Miss La Verne, brushing the crumbs of her club sandwich from her lap, "or the milk wagons will begin their symphony. How I hate the milk wagons!"

Miss Barrison trips after her, shrieking as a black object brushed against her skirts on the dark deck. It was Bounder, the cat that went with the boat. The Blue Mouse was afraid of the cat.

In the play Alfred Hickman is Mabel Barrison's faithful but desperately jealous lover. In real life he is the devoted husband of Miss Leslie Mayo, who appears in the last act, where a crowd of fashionable women invade the Blue Mouse's apartment to purchase her tainted belongings. On the stage the three glare deathfully at one another. On the houseboat they are dearest chums.

[Be sure you get that straight—don't let the play situations mislead you as to the houseboat relations.]

Jane Laurel, the beautiful stage wife of Jameson Lee Finney—they being in "The Blue Mouse" Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rollett—seldom speaks to him on board the houseboat. Miss Laurel is, indeed, a bachelor, too, though a young and very handsome one. It is proclaimed of her, as it was of the one-time Lady Disdain, Ethel Barrymore, whom she resembles, that she is a man-hater. Miss Barrymore disproved the calumny; Miss Laurel is indifferent to it.

[Make no mistake about that, either.]

"You don't admire men," drawled Mr. Finney at the 5 o'clock dinner that precedes the company's auto race to the theatre. "Suppose we discuss the respective merits of men and women sometimes."

"Certainly!" Miss Laurel's profile looks as cold and non-committal as marble. "If you can manage to get up in time."

Mr. Finney blushed hotly. The man-hater from her end of the deck had caught him fishing from his bed again. She who never looked sleepy clearly despised a fellow who could never get enough sleep. She who always knew her lines after a second reading scorned a man who didn't know his on the last night of a three years' run.

"I hate superior women," muttered under his breath the young man who, on the stage two hours later, would murmur: "My darling, believe me, I have never wavered in my love for you, never, never."

On the stage Charles Dickson is Jane Laurel's shrewd, stingy, but moderately Lothario father. His moderately Lothario propensities are exhibited in his willingness to help Mabel Barrison out of debt. On the houseboat all is changed. Charles Dickson is of such high spirits that every one calls him "The Child." Every woman aboard is his mother and every man his father. He is overwhelmed by advice.

At the Lyric Theatre John Emerson is the stage manager. He is the Jove of that Olympus, the dictator, the mighty man before whom all actors cower. But on the houseboat the bullied players secure their revenge. Discovering that one season in the Maine woods he had developed unexpected culinary talents, the "Blue Mouse" company have appointed him assistant cook to the silent Japanese genius at the range. In this capacity he does the odd jobs that the cook doesn't like. One of these is washing dishes. The slumbrous-eyed Oriental, dreaming of the destinies of his great nation, when he himself may be its Prime Minister, hates to feel the greasy pots and pans slipping through his fingers. This task he delegates to his assistant.

Mr. Emerson, his sleeves rolled up, scrubbing brush in one hand and a slippery frying pan, still sticky with the remains of the household ham, in his left hand, suddenly writhes in crimson anguish.

He has heard a giggle, such a giggle as he would promptly punish by levying a heavy fine, if he heard it between the hours of 8 and 11 on the stage of the Lyric. But to his confusion he remembers that it is after 11 and before 8. He must endure those giggles, also the lightning flashes of merriment from four pairs of eyes peering at him through a crack in the kitchen door.

Mabel Barrison, the least of these in stature, is overtopped by the taller, Leonora Oakford, the sophisticated maid, Annie in the play, the haughty mistress aboard. Over the shoulders of Miss Oakford leaned Lucille La Verne and Jane Laurel, all reprehensibly giggling at the Emersonian method of washing dishes.

"Rehearsals at 10!" The stage manager flung back over his shoulder this panic-creating cry. That is, it would be panic-creating at the theatre, but the autocrat realized how far from the Blue Mouse of the Harlem River was "The Blue Mouse" on the Lyric Theatre stage. The creatures who were wont to cower at his glance and tremble at his orders laughed, actually laughed, derisively laughed, and thrust out pink, rebellious tongues.

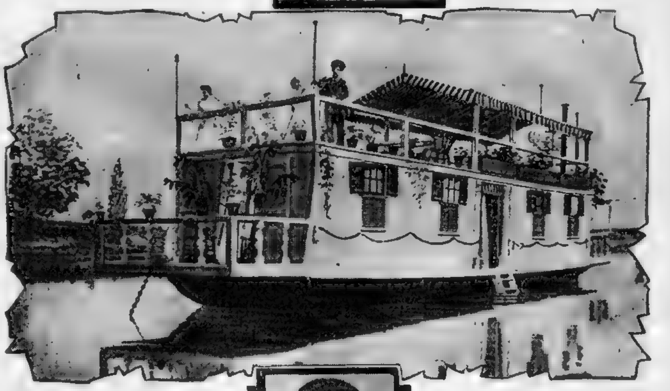
"Get out!" he commanded. They answered by invading the kitchen. He raised aloft a threatening brush. His eyes blazed defiance. "I resign," he said, or was going to say, had not his master arisen, his brown-skinned, inscrutable-eyed master. The Japanese looked at him.

"For heaven's sake, be good. Sadakichi might leave us," implored the invading army, striking its colors and making instant retreat. Humbled, John Emerson stooped and picked up his brush.

That afternoon Miss Barrison and Mr. Conor took him rowing in the little boat that swings at anchor in the houseboat's back yard.

"You must be good, or we will have to send you downtown to live, and it's going to be hot in town this Summer," admonishes the Blue Mouse in black. "We can get along without you or Harry or me or any one else, but we can't get along without Sadakichi. Sadakichi's such a good cook."

Which completes the story—until the Ides of July have furnished new material.



"The Blue Mouse" Houseboat and Members of the Comedy—Company Who Will Occupy It During the Summer Run of That Play.

JOE HOWARD, HUSBAND OF MABEL BARRISON.

PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY N.Y.

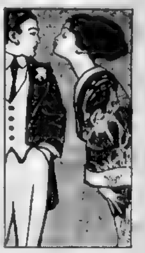
Mabel Barrison.

PHOTO BY SARONY N.Y.

Jane Laurel.

"The Blue Mouse" was afraid of the cat."

"Hates to feel the greasy pots and pans."



"Then I won't kiss you."

"Friendly as a pair of boarding school girls."

To Catch a Husband—Run Away From Him!

WHEN a man or a woman adores one of the other sex with all their heart and soul, does it, or does it not, arouse a similar passion in the heart of the object of their intense adoration? It is a mooted point. Some say "Yes", and some say most decidedly "No." You will generally find it is the woman who enthusiastically say "Yes," the men who as decidedly say "No."

Now, the explanation is obvious. Men and women are so differently constituted. If a man adores a woman with all his heart and soul, the chances are very much in favor of her taking a sentimental interest in him—*if she has not already bestowed her heart elsewhere*, that is the great stumbling-block in the path of her ardent wooer. The sentimental interest gradually widens and expands. If she is not genuinely in love with the man, she gradually falls under the sway of his love, and falls in love with love. Then his path is easy; he has only to wed her and transfer her affection from his love to himself.

There is even a small chance for her wooer even if her heart is bestowed irrevocably, as it seems, elsewhere. Suppose the man she loves does not return her ardent affection and is merely bored by it—if she makes it too apparent—or even rude—then comes the lover's chance.

Unconsciously she compares the object of her dreams unfavorably with her constant lover. "Ah!" she sighs. "If only he were like that!"

The strong man's love fascinates and soothes her—unconsciously, even to herself, she seeks out his society and is comforted, and gradually her interest in the former loved one sinks, flickers and dies out. A woman's love for the one man can undoubtedly be cured in time by another. A man, on the other hand, can only be cured by the woman herself.

Some men may be attracted, no doubt, by the fact that a woman loves the ground they tread on—but it is usually their vanity that is touched, and not their love. It amuses them, and gives them occupation for a spare idle moment—but a woman who pours out the wealth of her love at their feet generally defeats her own ends. A man never wants what he knows is his for the asking—they are built that way, and cannot help it.

A man's natural, healthy instinct is to chase, not to be chased—to demand surrender in another, not to yield himself. Especially if he already worships at another's shrine is the case of an adoring woman a very hopeless one. He may confide in her his woes; he may let her soothe and comfort him, even when his own suit is hopeless he may occasionally marry her—out of pique—but he will never, never really love her. She gave herself to him—not to say thrust herself upon him. This in a man's eyes is not as it should be, and she has lost a woman's dearest right—the right to yield, after a hard fight, to the besieging force that has waited so long and generally so impatiently.

She marries him, and, according to her temperament, is moderately happy or desperately miserable. She misses the passion in his touch, the lovelight in his eyes (if she knows what the real thing is really like), the little tender offices a lover-husband will render to the "one woman" in the world, and to some women without all this love is a meaningless word—a weary blank—the woman with the artist temperament.

Why Women Have to Be Wage-Earners.

EVERYBODY knows that of late years more and more women, either through necessity or by choice, have joined the ranks of the world's wage-earners—often doing men's work and getting men's pay for it. In this country and in England the extent to which women have applied themselves to occupations formerly almost exclusively exercised by men amounts almost to an industrial revolution.

The precise causes for this have lately been set forth before the English Royal Statistical Society by Miss B. L. Hutchins in a paper on "Statistics of Women's Life and Employment." Miss Hutchins showed that the enormous increase in women workers is due to the high male death rate.

Even in the event of marriage, a woman can only rely on being provided for during a period of twenty years. At the end of that time she may be back in the field of labor again with "economic self-dependence" a stern necessity.

A disproportionate number of women is mainly due to their lower death rate. The number of boys born exceeds the number of girls by about thirty-five to forty per thousand, but more boys die at birth or soon after. There are 135 women old enough to claim an old age pension to every 100 men.

Women, though physically weaker, appear to be in a sense constitutionally stronger, to have a more tenacious hold on life than men. If we want a strong, manly population we must take care of it. A vigorous policy of neglect results in a surplus of women.

Marriage, according to Miss Hutchins, is still the most important and extensively followed occupation for women, and granting that all wives are supported by their husbands provide for about three-fourths of women, but for twenty years only, between the ages of thirty-five and fifty-five. Before thirty-five and after fifty-five a very large proportion are not thus provided for.

Very few women are capable of realizing their full economic value. The conditions and traditions of women have been evolved during long periods when they have worked for home and children rather than for wages and earnings.

Marriage is not a life-long provision for the average woman. It is only a provision for the best years of life—those years, in fact, in which a woman is ordinarily most capable of taking care of herself. The husband is, in many cases, swept off in middle life, and in the industrial classes he has usually not had very much chance of saving a competence for his widow.

A certain proportion of women therefore are forced to re-enter the labor market, and the peculiar anomaly of the woman worker's career is that she starts at fourteen or fifteen in a world of profit-making and competitive industry, leaves it and comes back to it again after a lapse of twenty years or so.

Miss Hutchins raises a most interesting question on the domestic servant problem. She proved that in counties where more servants are employed the infant mortality is less.

"It has seemed to me," said Miss Hutchins, "that it would be very useful and interesting if we could form an estimate of the number of women occupied in the care of children. It suggests the question whether there really are enough women employed in the care of the children existing at any given moment."

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The Newest Parisian Beauty.

Newest Portraits in Various Poses of Huguette Amey, the New Beauty Who Is the Vogue of the Moment in Paris.

How Mademoiselle Huguette Amey Has Stirred Up All Paris, Fascinated the Young King of Portugal and Enraged the Wicked Old King of the Belgians So That He Wanted to Fight a Duel

Paris, April 23.

MADEMOISELLE HUGUETTE AMEY, the prettiest actress in Paris, is the storm centre of a remarkable international situation.

It is not so terrifying as the Turkish question, but it is at least as interesting.

Never in our times has an actress created so much commotion as this little beauty. Cleo de Merode, at the height of her fame, was not so disturbing a factor as Mademoiselle Amey

Mademoiselle is not only an actress and a beauty, but is also a person of family and social position, a wit, a humorist, a thinker and a heroine of romance

Paris worships beauty, and so much do they think of Mademoiselle Amey's beauty that an eminent literary boulevardier has said of her:

"It would be worth losing one's reason for a glance from her eyes."

When the wicked old King of the Belgians heard of her wonderful beauty and charms, he immediately said to himself that she should be his. He believed that the conquest would be easy. He had rarely, if ever, encountered an actress who repulsed him

According to his custom in such cases, he hastily and secretly departed from his capital, Brussels, to Paris. He was loaded down with diamond tiaras and other suitable presents. Before evening he was in Paris

The same evening he sat smiling and confident, with his long white beard beautifully trimmed, in a box at the Renaissance Theatre, where Mademoiselle Amey was playing Francoise de Charlus, in Paul Bourget's "L'Emigre." He feasted his eyes upon her beauty. She more than came up to his expectations. He could hardly restrain his eagerness to meet her.

Between the acts he sent his confidential secretary, a functionary carefully trained in delicate service of this nature, to express to Mademoiselle Amey the pleasure it would give him to receive her in his box and offer her his compliments

To the King's amazement the actress refused to come. Though very young, she evidently knew his character.

Leopold, however, is nothing if not persistent. On the following day he sent a bouquet with an expression of admiration for the actress's art. The bouquet was accepted. The next day he sent a diamond tiara with a note, which, according to report, said that the King would have the honor of calling on her in the afternoon. It is known that she sent his gift away, for the other residents of the apartment house where she lived saw it taken away. The King did not call that afternoon.

But King Leopold was not yet abashed. He kept up his researches and then to his unspeakable rage and mortification he discovered that the young King of Portugal was her warmest admirer.

The truth is that the young King fell madly in love with her the first time he saw her. Whether his sentiment was reciprocated by the beautiful actress cannot be said positively, but it is only natural that she should regard him in a different light from the horrid old King of the Belgians He is a good-looking, agreeable young fellow, who shows points of resemblance to his colossal, fair-haired father, who was so cruelly murdered, and his extremely handsome mother.

Mademoiselle Amey could hardly be expected to have the heart to refuse to meet such an attractive and high-placed youth altogether. The King wrote letters and poetry to her. He spent his days and nights in a wild ecstatic dream of love. The situation worried the Queen Mother and the Government of Portugal beyond endurance.

Then old King Leopold further complicated the situation. So ungovernable was his rage at seeing King Manuel preferred to himself that he declared that he would fight a duel to the death with the young King to prove that the younger was not the better man. He ordered one of his officers to convey a challenge for him, but the officer, alarmed at the prospect of an unprecedented scandal, informed the Belgian Minister in Paris of the facts.

This functionary succeeded in persuading the King that his proposed act was madness and would lead to revolution in Belgium.

Then by a last despairing effort the Queen-Mother and the high officials succeeded in dragging King Manuel away from the vicinity of the adored one. Thus a conflict was avoided, for the present at least, which might have destroyed the prestige of royalty in Europe forever

Mademoiselle Amey is the centre of an admiring set, which includes not only princes, noblemen and actors, but men of learning and science. She likes men who think, and she is very gracious to professors and scholars, and many of them appreciate the opportunity of contact with a fresh, original, young, feminine mind.

Curious to relate, one of her great friends is Professor Elie Metchnikoff, the famous scientist of the Pasteur Institute. He is the man who has made some astonishing discoveries concerning the causes of long and short life He has found that life is usually cut short by the presence of excessive flora in the digestive tract, and he finds the best remedy for this to be sour milk, which checks the flora at the same time that it furnishes nourishment.

At first sight the professor is not fascinating. He presents an aspect of abundant whiskers, large teeth and spectacles. But his conversation is extremely interesting, and on many important branches of science there is no one the world who knows as much as he does. Mademoiselle Amey loves to talk with him on his favorite theme

The professor has been a frequent attendant at Mademoiselle's performances, and he gazes at her with evident admiration. Perhaps he is contemplating prolonging the life and beauty of this exquisite creature beyond the normal period.

The professor is nearly as old as the King of the Belgians, and somebody protested that she need not have been so abrupt to the King when she was so nice to the professor. She replied that the professor had the mental balance for his beard, while the King had not.

"I love thinkers," she said. "They sound the depths of life, and that is what I wish to learn about."

Mademoiselle Amey is of excellent family; not of the nobility, but of the haute bourgeoisie, which is a most conservative and retiring class. Rarely do French women of good family go on the stage, although English women of corresponding position have frequently done so. Mademoiselle's father was a physician in the Government service for a long time, and he was on duty in Algeria and Tunis. There his beautiful little girl learned to understand and appreciate the fascination of the East, and especially of desert life. Her artistic sense and her imagination were developed in this atmosphere. For a French girl of her class she enjoyed unusual freedom.

When the Ameys returned to Paris, social life there seemed tame, dull and artificial. She missed the color and glamor of the East.

As the only available substitute for this, her mind turned to the theatre. There she would find a vent for her pent-up emotions and her love of the splendors of life. The blaze of the footlights would give back to her some of the sensation of the glorious desert, and the gay stage settings would help her to believe that life was as gloriously colored in Paris as it was on the edge of the Sahara.

There must have been a severe struggle in that dignified Parisian household before the possibility of a well-bred young woman going on the stage could be admitted, but Mademoiselle has a habit of having her own way.

She did what no other girl had ever done before. She graduated from the Paris Conservatoire with high honors at the end of two years, the usual course being three years. The exception was made in consideration of her education and unusual skill. An engagement was offered her at the end of the second year in an important part at the Renaissance [illegible]

She is now only nineteen years old. In figure she is slight, graceful and of medium height. She has a mass of fair, wavy hair arranged in a cloud above her forehead. Her greatest charm, however, lies in her big, tender violet eyes. These eyes and her sunny smile win the hearts of all who see her.

Although so young, she is a finished actress, for she had studied and practised her art long before she went on the stage.

Few actresses have ever combined so much art, beauty and social charm as this young woman. Many have possessed one of these qualities, a few have possessed two, but rarely have all three been united in the same person

Most of the famous actresses of the French stage—Bernhardt, Bartet, Nading, Reichemberg—are growing rather passe, and there is a lack of really distinguished new figures. Like French art and literature, the French stage seems to have lost much of its vigor. There is, therefore, a great opportunity for Mademoiselle Amey.

It is announced that she will shortly be seen in an interesting new play.

Be a "Specialist;" but Get Out and Work.

HOW would it do for you to be [illegible] after you are [illegible] If [illegible] "specializing" continues at the gait it is going at present, the country in a few generations will be [illegible] by a race of highly educated light-fingered gentry.

Specialization in subjects is only undertaken by university graduates for one purpose, and that is the hope of perfecting their money-making capabilities; the sole aim and object is [illegible] will lead to greed, and greed, by hasty stages, will lead to uncontrolled covetousness, and dishonesty comes next.

A young student is somewhat of a goose to attempt to strain health and purse in the pursuit of advanced degrees under the mistaken idea that advanced degrees lead to wealth. Moreover, it is a rare case indeed where a young student is so absolutely enamored of books of higher learning as to brave all consequences. Youth does not really come under the "charm" or "spell" of a subject when that condition means grinding and plugging early and late. And parents and guardians are not captivated by the lure of the "specialty" except insofar as they may look ahead and figure on the money returns.

How would it do, troubled one, for you to go to work after you are through with your university career? How would it do to get to work and "specialize" of your own accord by actual demonstration and service? How would it do to put into use what you have learned already, and if any weak spots appear in your aptitude, to make note of them as places to be strengthened in the specialization you are undertaking?

There is just a little too much of the added strain and grind these days in order to qualify for better paying positions. There is a little too much indifference to general health and to the practical realities of life. There is too great a thirst for higher degrees simply for what the degrees are supposed to bring. The best place in which to "specialize" is out in the working world.

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The One Thing Spain's Queen Can't Make Alfonso Do

How the Cruel Bull-Fighters---and the Nobles Whose Pockets are Filled by Them---Have Made the King Approve a University of the Bull Ring, the Most Brutal School on Earth, in an Effort to Block Victoria's War Against Them.

"The number of horses killed and gored is the chief way in which the lovers of the bull-fight guage its success. In the savage rush of the bull the other animal, usually old, weak and emaciated, hasn't a chance. But the rider is very seldom hurt. The bull-fight is a matter that intimately concerns the brutes alone."

AND NOW at last and for the first time King Alfonso has had to say "no" to his Queen.

Spain's love for the cruelties of the bull fight, its national "sport," has been too strong for the influence of Victoria Ena, and in spite of all her appeals Alfonso, who is so fond of her that he wouldn't even take a trip in the Wright aeroplane because she asked him not to, has been forced to give his approval to a "University of Tauromachy," for under that high sounding title will operate a college of torment unique in this century.

It is really too bad. Too bad for the bulls; too bad for the horses and too bad for the Queen and King—because you see, the former royal person has been making quite the pluckiest fight and one that really promised to be effective against the practice in its entirety, and the latter royal person must be very unhappy because it is the only time he hasn't been able to do just what his wife desired him. And as a matter of fact, he is not in sympathy with the "sport" himself.

Nevertheless there is apparently one thing a King of Spain cannot do. If "bread and the circus" was the cry of the Roman masses that no Emperor dared ignore, that of "el toro" is one that no Spanish sovereign can afford to modulate. There always has been bull fighting in Spain, say its adherents, ever since the ancient struggles of man against the bull in very ancient Thessaly, and there always will be, they add. It was because the Queen's move had become so formidable that the screws have been so suddenly clamped down upon Alfonso, and the "sport," for the first time in decades, has been put under strictly royal protection. One can imagine that the arguments his ministers presented to the King for taking a step which they knew was directly against the dearest wishes of his spouse must have been very potent indeed. The occurrence itself throws a rather sinister light upon internal conditions in the country.

The university will open its doors at Bilboa in July. It will take the place of the famous and also infamous Seville bullfighters' school which for centuries turned out the most expert toreadors, matadors and picadores that ever captivated a Carmen or her understudies. The Seville school was suppressed by King Ferdinand VII., obeying a dictate of humanity that found, however, no responsive chord in the hearts of his people. Only once were fights ever forbidden and that was when Charles IV. dared to say that they were brutal and horrible and that they should be no more permitted while he ruled. But when the French took possession of the country Joseph Bonaparte, Napoleon's brother, saw a chance to gain a popularity that had been denied him as a usurper. He took the ban off the bullfight, gave a number of magnificent animals and told the people to go ahead and have their little affairs.

They did with joy and Joseph grew to have quite a hold on the Spanish because of it. This is a bit of ancient history, but perhaps you did not know it and at any rate it shows just what the young Queen had to face. There is a regular season, just as with the theatres only it lasts from March to November.

All the upper classes look upon it as a social season, somewhat as the opera is considered here. All the lower classes look upon it with the fondness of the small boy for the circus, with the desire many times augmented. Two fights at least a week are held and as a part of the proceeds must go to the General Hospital Fund, an argument is made even by the humanitarianly inclined. So the Queen at the very outset stood arrayed against the people, society, nobility and even the charitable.

It was at the very beginning of her reign that Victoria announced her intention of fighting the matter to a finish. It wasn't likely that she and the King talked it over much during their honeymoon. But when she became a bride, Madrid, of course, went to every length to show its appreciation. One of the features of the celebration must necessarily be a bullfight. In fact, it never even crossed the minds of those in charge of the festivities to question themselves upon the expedience of it. Every royal marriage had one as an accessory, a crowning ceremony, from time immemorial. So the best Andalusian bulls were brought, a dozen of them, the best matadors, picadors and banderilleros. Even the horses, the poor beasts that, blindfolded, wait to be gored, were not the scraggy, tottering old screws that are usually sacrificed. It was to be a bullfight worthy of a Queen.

Alfonso broke the news to his bride gently, having, perhaps, a lover's premonitions. Victoria wept. "I can never do it," she said. "It is so cruel and brutal. I could never look at it." "But you [illegible] Alfonso. "Remember it is the great custom of your country, and you must sacrifice your personal feelings. You are the Queen of Spain and the people would never understand."

So the gentle Englishwoman buried her fears and went. That fight was the bloodiest Madrid had ever seen and the people went mad with delight. Horse after horse was ripped and gored and [illegible]. One was pressed and torn just under the royal box. Bull after bull was tortured and dispatched. One matador had his jaw nearly ripped away by "el toro," in close quarters, a very rare thing indeed in this unequal combat, and the crowd cheered more madly than ever. All through it the Queen sat like a woman of marble displaying not a trace of emotion, not even at the pitiful sight of the gored horse just below her. The only thing that seemed to move her was when the matador was hurt, and then something decidedly like a gleam of satisfaction crossed her face.

Only after it was over did she break down. Never, never again, she told the King, would she go to such a spectacle. She didn't care if it was an ancient custom. She was going to do all she could to suppress it.

Her first move showed she meant what she said. It took the shape of an order, issued by the King, that hereafter the horses ridden by the picadors whose business it is to torment the bulls with lance thrusts should have their sides guarded by thick cotton stuffed pads like mattresses, to protect them against the horns of the bulls. Up to then the picadors had monopolized any protection, wearing steel leggings, and the first time they appeared upon their mattressed mounts there was a roar of mingled derision and grief from the spectators. It wasn't that the bold picadors looked like so many Don Quixotes mounted upon so many Rosinantes with bed tickings for saddles that cut so keenly. The number of horses killed and ripped is one of the ways the success of a bull fight is guaged, and the people didn't like to have all the edge taken off their appetite in this fashion. For some time the Queen was rather dangerously unpopular and it was only the birth of the first child that partly reconciled the people to her.

Despite the knowledge of the resentment, Victoria went steadily on with her work. That she was winning Alfonso to some radical action has recently been court gossip. Now it is a fact that many powerful nobles are financially interested in the proceeds of the arena. Opposing the Queen, therefore is a coterie of high personages whose incomes are almost directly dependent upon the success of the season. Whether these nobles were in themselves responsible, or whether the effect of the Queen's activity upon the masses had assumed a form really menacing to the continuance of internal peace, is not definitely known. It may be that these nobles deliberately aggravated the sentiment and then at the right moment played their strong card. At any rate it was definitely and imperatively put to Alfonso that he must show that he was not in sympathy with the Queen's campaign. He must give his official approval to the Bilboa University and prove that he was with the ancient custom, no matter what personal discomfort he might have to undergo at home.

Naturally the Queen was soon informed of the situation. There was quite a storm in the old palace, the first in the lives of the two.

But the King was firm. He had apparently been rather thoroughly frightened. It is the gossip that the Queen emerged far out of her usual placidity. "I'll never rest until that iniquitous thing is suppressed," she cried. Alfonso, having another real premonition that this meant he was the one who wouldn't have any rest, almost cried, too. Nevertheless he signed the royal patent and the thing was done. It may be, though, that the bull fighting cabal would have done better not to have gone to such lengths. The English are a rather obstinate people, and the King is still very much in love.

At any rate, the university opens on July 1. It will be unique outside of very barbarous lands. It will be one not only of theory, but of practise. By practice is meant actual training with the actual killing of the bull; and this, of course, cannot be done without living subjects. This in its turn means an unlimited number of little private orgies of slaughter and torture for horses also, as both animals must serve as models for the budding matadors and other knights of the ring. The killing of the bull is really a very complex matter. In the first place come the picadors on their old, feeble horses.

They are armed with lances, which they stick into the bull. They must know just where to stab, so as not to disable him but yet produce the most maddening pain. Then they must know just how to manoeuvre a horse so that he may be gored, but not so badly that he may not be patched up for another fight unless he is one of those it has been decided to allow to be killed. Then the banderilleros must know just where to plant their fiendish, ribbon-decorated barbs of steel to produce the greatest torture and to enliven the bleeding bull a little more. The banderillo is a short weapon with barbs at the end. Its wielders plant it in certain spots on the bull's neck and shoulders, giving it a twist as they do so. These weapons, with their ribbons flying and the blood running from them, give the animal a decidedly picturesque appearance, and at each movement the barbs work about in the flesh, causing maddening pain. Then the final thrust of the matador is a thing of highest art. There is just one place where he may deal the death blow. It is a small spot exactly between and just in front of the shoulder that leads down at an angle of thirty degrees to the heart, and it must be struck with mathematical precision. If the matador is accurate, the stroke is hailed as a work of art—which indeed it is. Precision, though, can only be gained by extensive practise. The toreador must stand just so, must shift his red cloak from the right hand to the left at exactly the right moment, must direct the bull's movements to the certain exact point, and must then strike exactly. If he doesn't, the crowd expresses much disfavor, and he is not a great matador.

The best do it all with an ease that makes an outsider begin to figure up at once how many hundreds he must have killed to have attained the proficiency. As a matter of fact, the whole bull fight is run along lines everyone of which is as fixed by custom as the intricacies of Spanish court etiquette. The bull is charted like a golf course—so many holes for one set of torturers, so many for another. He meets a careful, mathematical, accurate death; but this does not seem to comfort the bull at all.

It is announced in the prospectus of the university that two degrees will be given to graduates—licentiate and doctor of tauromachy. There will be lectures on the history of bull fighting; on the classic and the romantic schools; on the anatomy of the bull and the horse, and the study of arms and the biographies of the great fighters. This covers the theoretical part of the training. The practical part covers all the actual business of the bull fight.

"It is hoped," runs the final phrase of the announcement, "that the new university will rescue the national sport from the decadence into which it has fallen lateir."

And this is a direct slap and also a cry of triumph toward the Queen.

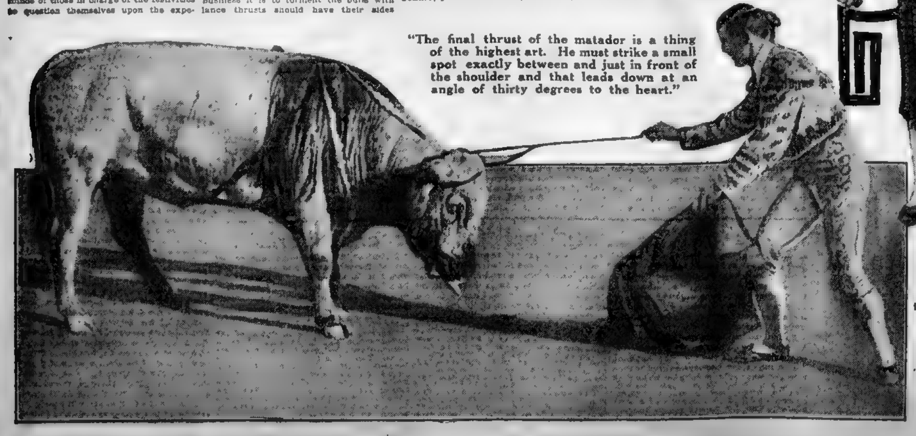
But it is a fact that the last word has not yet been said.

And, by the way, just a few statistics. There are about five hundred bull fights in Spain each year, during which twelve hundred bulls and about six thousands horses are killed. Mazzantini, the most popular of the toreadors, earned in one year $79,000, and killed 163 bulls in that time.

"There are only two professions in Spain that pay," says Mazzantini, "begging and bull fighting."

Queen Victoria Ena of Spain, Whose War Against the Bull-Fight Has Been Checked.

A Girl Matador. Even the Women of Spain Enlist Into the "Sport."



"The final thrust of the matador is a thing of the highest art. He must strike a small spot exactly between and just in front of the shoulder and that leads down at an angle of thirty degrees to the heart."

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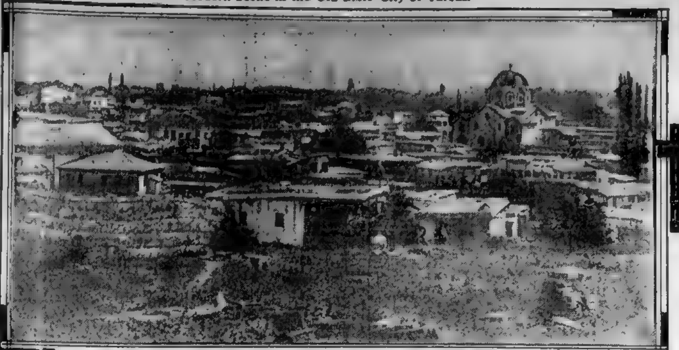
Modern Scene in the Old Bible City of Tarsus.



Ancient Adana, Where the Worst Massacres Occurred.

The Massacres in Tarsus, Where St. Paul was Born

First Details of the Tragic Deaths of Missionaries and Christians in the Historic Old Bible City Where Christ's Greatest Apostle Lived.

ST PAUL, FROM AN OLD CATACOMB PORTRAIT.

ST. PAUL— BY DURER.

Sunday, April 13

THE worst that we could fear has happened. The city of the great Apostle Paul, the home of the earliest Christians, lies in ruins, and hundreds, perhaps thousands, of our dear Christian brothers and sisters are dead, slaughtered by the terrible, infidel Turks.

As you know, we have been in danger for some weeks from a Moslem uprising; in fact, ever since the conflict broke out between the two political parties in Turkey. The most fanatical Mohammedans, having driven the young Turks from power and then finding themselves in imminent danger of being driven out again, have latterly become mad with bigotry and bloodthirstiness, and seemingly determined to murder as many Christians as possible before the forces of civilization could check them. In remote parts of the country thousands of helpless Christians have been murdered, with every conceivable detail of cruelty, by bands of Bashi-Bazouks, Kurds and wild Moslem mountain tribesmen.

Nevertheless, in this ancient centre of civilization, upon the sea coast, within a few hours call of British and other foreign warships, we could not believe that we were in great danger—in worse danger than if we were living in the days of the Emperor Nero.

At the beginning of last week news reached us of grave outbreaks against the Christians at Mersina, which is only a few miles away, and at Adana, which is considerably farther away. Some of our people trying to go to Mersina were attacked by Bashi-Bazouks and one of them was killed. After that they did not venture out into the country, but remained within the city, attending to their business and staying within doors as much as possible.

Rumors reached us of terrible massacres of Christians and missionaries at Adana and Mersina.

A fugitive from Adana informed us of the conditions of massacre and anarchy there. A Moslem mob filled the streets near the market place and began massacring the Christians with clubs.

Two American missionaries were killed, and the British vice-consul was wounded while trying to restore order. The Armenians defended themselves stoutly, and killed several Moslems.

At night fires broke out all over the city, showing where the infuriated Moslems were setting fire to the houses of Christians.

At last accounts we heard that the Moslems, reinforced by the fiercest mountaineers, were slaying all the Christians of the cities. Fifteen thousand Christians were killed in three days.

In the village of Adana nineteen Christian and Protestant pastors were massacred.

By THE REV. J. COSTAKYAN, Pastor of the Armenian Christian Church.

The Rev. D. M. Rogers, one of the most beloved and successful of American missionaries, was among the victims at Adana. He leaves a wife and a two-months-old baby, and there is naturally cruel anxiety about their safety.

Whole villages of Armenians have been wiped out. The Moslems have passed through them like a whirlwind, outraging and killing all the inhabitants and then burning all the houses. Kalikhan suffered thus.

Everything passed quietly here until Thursday evening, although villainous looking Kurds from the outlying country were seen prowling about the city, loaded down with pistols, knives and other weapons.

Our staff of missionaries, teachers, children, converts and employees were kept within the limits of St. Paul's Institute, which includes a church, boys' and girls' schools, a residence building and large grounds, and is surrounded by a high wall. The institute is not in the Armenian quarter, but is within convenient distance.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the noise of pistol shots reached us who were waiting in cruel suspense at the institute. Immediately we feared that something terrible had happened. The first shots were followed by others, and by shrieks and yells, which combined to form a strange, terrifying din that continued for hours and hours.

Brave messengers from the institute ventured out into the Armenian quarter to learn what was happening. They found that a band of Bashi-Bazouks had attacked an Armenian jeweler's shop for the sake of the plunder. Being prepared to resist thieves, the jeweler was naturally armed, and he fired at the first man who broke open a jewel case. Thereupon all the other ruffians drew their arms, attacked and killed the jeweler and all his family, stole all the stock and finally burned the house down.

The noise attracted more predatory ruffians, and a general attack on the Armenian quarter began.

At this early stage one of the most lamentable tragedies of the present reign of terror occurred. There was a venerable Armenian savant and man of letters, named Socrates Paulian, who was reputed to be a collateral descendant of the Apostle Paul. He was a man of saintly life and great learning. After sacking the jeweler's shop a portion of the mob proceeded to the modest dwelling of Mr. Paulian and hammered on the door.

The venerable savant, who was a widower and lived only with his young daughter, came to the door [illegible]. The ruffians professed to know that he was a miser and demanded his money.

"Show us your treasure, you old miser!" they yelled. "Don't keep any of it back, or we will flay you [illegible] and treat your daughter worse."

"I have hardly any money, my friends," he said. "You are welcome to what I have, but I hope you will spare my papers."

The miscreants, enraged by the small sum of money they found, tied the old man up by the thumbs, prodding him from time to time with their knives, and calling upon him to show [illegible] money. They treated his daughter in the same way.

They broke open all Mr. Paulian's chests, which contained the most wonderful and precious ancient manuscripts in Asia Minor, tore them to pieces and trampled upon them.

Finally they murdered the old man and his daughter and set the house on fire.

Murder, pillage, outrage and burning were kept up desultorily till the middle of the night. The Armenians defended their houses successfully in many cases. At the St. Paul's Institute all preparations were made for defense. Rifles and ammunition were distributed, and sandbags piled against the doors and walls.

On Friday morning the bloodshed and pillage were renewed with increased fury. The Armenians received no assistance from the Turkish cadi and other officials of the city. They appealed to the commander of the troops for help, but he paid no attention. Unhappily for them a force of soldiers recruited from a fanatically Mohammedan population had recently been quartered in this Armenian city. Soon bodies of regular soldiers in uniform, with their arms, were observed joining the marauders who at first consisted principally of Bashi Bazouks or irregular soldiers.

Scenes then occurred the full horror of which I can hardly even suggest. It is impossible to describe such things in a newspaper, but it is well that the world should know that the most shocking atrocities of which the human mind can conceive have been committed against good Christians in this twentieth century in the city of the Apostle Paul.

There are some things which may be mentioned as an indication of what else was done. In one house the rioters found a family consisting of a man and woman and three very young children, one of them being [illegible] three weeks old. Having killed the father at the start, they then bound the mother to a post. Right under her eyes, one of the rioters took her baby and pitched it on the bayonet of a soldier who stood waiting outdoor to catch it. One after another all three children were impaled upon the bayonet of this soldier under the eyes of their mother.

Excited by this hideous spectacle, the rioters brought out three more children from a neighboring house and treated them in the same manner.

The women were the most pitiable victims of all the outrages. The Moslem fanatics never killed them outright, but reserved the worst tortures they could imagine for them, except in a few cases where they were very old.

In the street where the slaughter of the babies took place, the doorposts in a score of homes were spattered with blood, brains and other human remains, and the gutters literally ran with blood.

While all these horrors were being enacted, the directors of St. Paul's Institute and the other Christian ministers of the city were unremitting in their efforts to save their fellow Christians. All Armenians and Christians were welcomed to the St. Paul's Institute and even when it seemed probable that it would be overcrowded to a dangerous degree no one was refused admission.

Five brave missionary workers met heroic deaths while seeking to save their fellow Christians.

The few Bashi Bazouks who showed their faces in the vicinity of the institute encountered rifle barrels and men ready to use them, and they rapidly shrunk back to their work of murdering women and children.

All day long the refugees were brought into the institute, until the astonishing number of 4,000 was sheltered there. What will become of them heaven only knows, but we have done our plain duty, and it seems inconceivable that a world which professes to believe in the religion of Saul of Tarsus will permit them to perish.

To the providential existence of this institute alone must be attributed the fact that the Christian population of Tarsus was not entirely exterminated.

We are now in hourly danger of a cruel death.

Unfortunately many Armenians had no opportunity to reach the institute, because they were cut off by their assailants. In one street all the inhabitants were killed, stripped in most cases of their clothes and valuables, and their bodies piled in a heap ten feet high.

A man and his wife were sitting among the smouldering ruins of their house when a party of Bashi Bazouks came [illegible]. One of the marauders slashed [illegible] the man's head with a blow of his sabre and threw it in the wife's lap.

Under the ruins of another house the Bashi Bazouks found a girl of seventeen with four little brothers and sisters hiding in a cellar. They killed all of them with atrocious cruelty.

Many Armenians foolishly refused to leave their houses to try to reach the institute, because they had some hope of saving their houses and property, and knew that they would lose them if they went away. Their hopes were entirely vain. The Armenian city was entirely burnt down.

Tarsus should be an object of supreme interest to the whole Christian world, for it is there that the man who made Christianity the great world force that it is was born. St. Paul was the great Apostle to the Gentiles. Up to his time, according to many authorities, Christianity was the belief of only a local sect in Judea, but from the time of the revelation of Jesus to Paul on the Damascus road Christianity took the form which made it a world religion.

Tarsus was a considerable city in the ancient world, having a prosperous port and occupying the position of a free city in the Roman Empire. According to tradition it was founded by Sardanapalus or Sennacherib, and was long held as one of the principal cities, as it was the capital of the rich district of Cilicia.

It is a matter of historical record that Mark Antony received Cleopatra at Tarsus, her vessel coming up to the city, as the river was then deep enough to admit the ships of that time. Antony gave the city to Cleopatra in 36 B. C. and it was long a centre of Roman imperial partisanship.

The Tarsian University of those days was famous as surpassing the universities of Athens and Alexandria, a most important point in the understanding of Saint Paul's preparation for his work, for he was certainly the philosopher of Christianity, and he gained his training at Tarsus. That he was a native of this city is learned from his own lips when he claims to be a "Jew, a citizen of Tarsus," and that he lived there for some time is also stated in Acts, IX, 30.

It was then quite natural that this city should be selected by the American Board of Foreign Missions for the planting of the St. Paul's Institute, founded in 1888, which is thriving under American control and direction. Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard, of New York, has given the Shepard Building and many other New Yorkers aid in its support. It has at present 185 students and is doing a splendid work among the young men of that district. It is one of the most important monuments of American devotion to missionary work in the near East.

REV DR ROGERS, ONE OF THE MURDERED AMERICAN MISSIONARIES

SOCRATES PAULIAN, CHRISTIAN DESCENDANT OF ST. PAUL WHO WAS SLAIN.

Murdered Christians in Tarsus.

Caring for the Injured in Tarsus.

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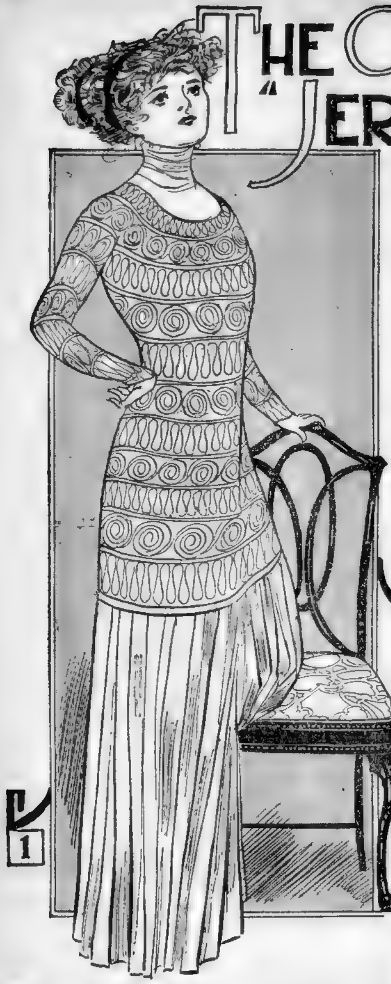
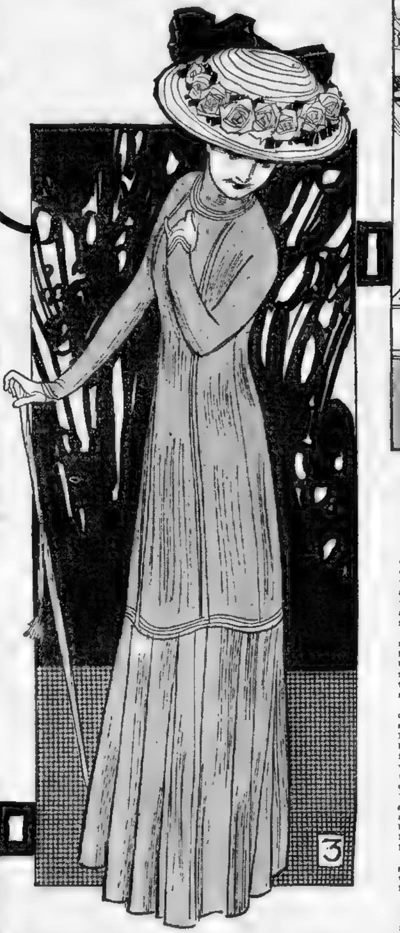
THE OLD-FASHIONED TIGHT-FITTING "JERSEY" IN STYLE AGAIN.

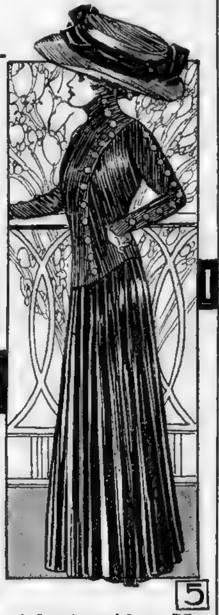
And the Kilted Skirt Comes With It, Literally, Too, For It Is a One-Piece Suit, But Not a Return to Simplicity, Ornamentation Being Elaborate.


1

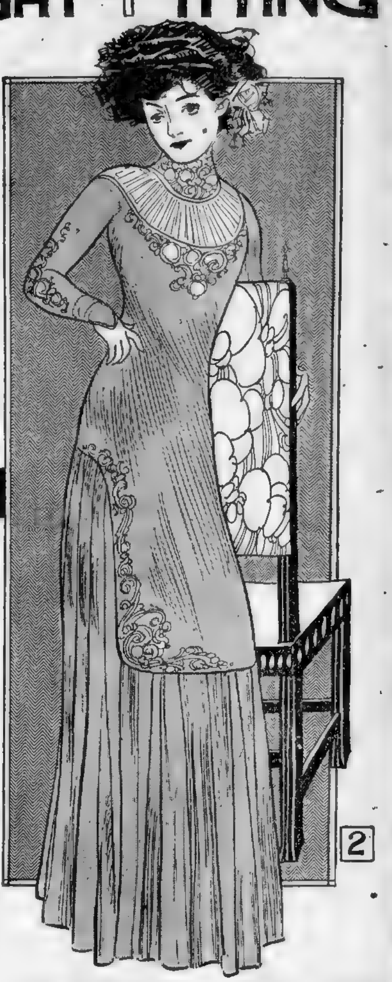
The Jersey and Kilt Effect Which Is the Latest Word from Paris; Finest Wool, Relieved by Olive Green Soutache; Chiffon Broadcloth Skirt, and None of It as Simple as It Looks.


3

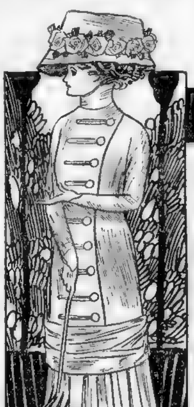
The Combination of the Kilt and "Night Gown" Top. It Fastens Down the Back and Has a Minimum of Shape.


5

A Stunning and Severe Effect in Black and Gold.


2

The Charming Princess Style of the New Mode, All of Varying Shades of Blue.


4

The Touch of the Jersey of the '80's—The Distinctive Sash Draping.

Paris, May 26, 1909.

THERE'S something very revolutionary on in the world of fashion. All manner of changes are at hand. Things are looking a little bit saner. Do not, however, expect any Nirvana in modes as yet, but take hope from the indications of loveliness that the newest designs in gowns are showing.

The most advanced thing in fashions at the moment is the kilt and the close fitting top. I should call it the Return of the Kilt and—this is the solemn truth—the jersey is with us once more, at least it has appeared in Paris and we shall see it installed here as a novelty next Winter, so, if you want to be far in advance, have your stockinette princess made either in finest weave of silk jersey, and attached to it a kilt.

The only difference between the old fashioned jersey of the 80s and the present design is that in the old days it was separate from the skirt and pulled down on it. Now the jersey is part of a one-piece gown and has the kilt attached.

Some of the new jerseys are stunners. They mold the figure like the skin, and fasten either down the back or at one side of the front. Some are perfectly plain and others follow the opposite extreme, and are ornate with braiding and embroidery. Many of the silk stockinette jerseys are jetted elaborately. We used to have jetted jerseys in the 80's but they couldn't hold a candle to the superb models seen in Paris to-day. Jet is now made as light as tissue paper, and so the most elaborate decoration can be indulged without undue weight.

The kilt is a charmingly effective thing. It gives a piquant effect to any skirt and women are always devoted to it. When the pleated skirt went out of fashion, two seasons ago, and the gored skirt took its place, great was the mourning of women, so Dame Fashion has compromised and given back a semblance of the same idea in the kilt.

Kilts are not invariably accompanied by jerseys, but have the upper part of the same material as the kilt itself.

These new kilts show a wide variety. Some are deep and some are shallow; some side pleated and some box pleated. We clamor for variety nowadays, and we treat every mode to all manner of variations to suit our various tastes. So the kilt is seen in many phases, but it is always graceful. It cannot be otherwise merely by nature of itself. It is a thing that is one with beauty.

Now, to return to the jersey. If you can't buy jersey stockinette in the shops at present, either in silk or wool, you can obtain it of the manufacturers of stockinette topped petticoats, and if you want to be far and away ahead of the fashions, just cajole some petticoat maker to part with a few yards of stockinette, either in silk or fine wool, and you will be the smartest figure on the avenue.

It comes in all the regulation shades to the petticoat makers, and they have no end of black jersey, which is to be the smartest of all next Winter, especially when jetted or soutached.

One woman could not bother to hunt up petticoat manufacturers, and, as she had plenty of money, she bought two stockinette-topped petticoats and had her jersey made of the tops with a cloth kilt below. This is somewhat extravagant, although petticoats with the fine wool tops may be had for $4 or $5, making only $8 or $10 for the jersey material.

The illustrations show both jerseys and kilts of the latest mode.

Figure 1 is a strikingly smart model, and shows a jersey and kilt as it is worn in Paris at the moment. The jersey is of the very finest of wool (and it is amazing how fine wool can be woven), and the kilt is of chiffon broadcloth. The whole gown is of black, but it is richly relieved by soutache in dull olive green set on most strikingly in bands encircling the figure. The jersey ends a few inches above the knees and fits the figure like a glove. It fastens in the back with invisible hooks and eyes and has long, close, braided sleeves. The neck is cut away in a round to show a fine cream white tulle yoke and stock.

The kilt is perfectly plain and of the black chiffon cloth. It clears the ground all around.

Figure 2 shows a charming gown in princess style with a kilt. The upper part is not of jersey, but the entire gown of Lamballe, which is a cashmere backed satin, like the old-fashioned so-called satin cashmere of our great grandmother's, a new-old fabric.

The gown is of different shades of old blue, the main part of the frock being of deep old blue Lamballe, and the yoke and sleeves being of a paler shade of chiffon cloth, above that still paler blue tulle, and above that delicate, sheer, white Chantilly lace, forming the high stock.

The gown is a closely fitted princess, with scarcely any seams, the material being drawn about the figure in fascinating, wrinkled masses.

The princess is cut in tablier shape over the kilt, and is called the apron top effect, the kilt being quite shallow in front and very deep at the back. The apron edge is soutached handsomely, and the yoke and sleeves of blue chiffon cloth are elaborately soutached. The gown fastens down the back invisibly.

There is a persistent craze for the nightgown effect. The same people who like this kind of gown dote on the peach basket and inverted cheese box hat, and for the radical there must be modes. So the kilt effect is seen in some of these nightgowning models.

In Figure 3 is one of them, also the cheese box hat. This gown is of Salome silk in a beautiful shade of apricot color. It is all in one piece, the box-pleated kilt being attached to the nightgown top. It fastens down the back with a row of white pearl buttons, which everybody is tempted to count in rich-man, poor-man order, they stand out so clearly defined. It is trimmed with silk covered cord in several rows. There is scarcely any shape at all to the nightgown top, and it has long, straight seams front and back. The kilt is of round length. There is no collar, the neck being cut round and low.

The hat is a shapeless model in leaf green straw, with a wreath of large, conventional, apricot colored roses set stiffly in a row surrounding it.

Figures 4 and 5 show two more jerseys with kilts. Figure 4 has another characteristic that the gowns of the 80's showed, and that is, the sash draping where jersey and kilt meet. This also is a revival, and is seen on a number of Paris models. This gown is very effective and is of gray. The jersey molds the figure perfectly, and is long. It fastens down one side of the front in double-breasted fashion, and has very large, flat buttons of gray mother-of-pearl (another revival), and extraordinarily long mock buttonholes are made of silk and extend away across the front. The sleeves and stock are perfectly plain and tight.

The kilt is of gray panama cloth, laid in very deep pleats. It clears the ground all around, which reminds me to say that kilts never trail; a kilted skirt must always be short; it loses all its piquancy otherwise.

The sash drapery is of gray silk, is laid in loose folds above the kilt and fastens at the back with a large, loose knot, with ends deeply fringed.

The hat is a big, soft thing of wide yellow straw, trimmed only with a brilliant green bird and curled paradise plumes.

Figure 5 shows a very short jersey and a very long kilt. The gown is of black, with dull gold buttons and buttonholes outlined in gold soutache. The effect is stunning, though as severe as possible. The jersey is of the finest black wool and very finely fitted. It fastens far over at one side, and on the right side, too, please observe, a new freak of French fancy. The large buttons are crowded together as closely as possible, and rows of them extend down the long, tight sleeves, with gold buttonholes. Even the high, close collar is buttoned. The kilt is of fine black voile, with pleats rather small and beautifully laid.

The hat is a large scarlet straw with a chou of white velvet at one side and two gigantic jet pins stabbing the other side.

Here are a few important fashion points:

Black satin boots are the latest fancy.

Yellow silk stockings are to be worn with white pumps and shoes this Summer.

There is a fancy for wearing robin's egg blue kid gloves and slippers with white and black evening frocks.

There is a perfect rage for black and white shepherd's plaid very fine in check.

White net gowns heavily jetted are the most favored things in Paris at the present moment.

Parasols with jet fringe and studded with jet cabochons are the newest things of the sort.

The rage for black and gold seems to increase. It is becoming to blonde and brunette alike, which may account for its popularity.

Yellow linen gowns are to be the most fashionable of all this year.

Hats made of embroidered linen are trimmed with jet, a curious combination, but attractive in effect.

Trying to Get a Living Without Work.

THERE are any number of people like yourself who are trying to earn a livelihood without work. But there is too much competition in this special direction, and these folks are no more likely to succeed in results than you are likely to win out. Competition is a great big club.

Yes, there is competition even in this, the trying to earn a living without work or perspiring in the effort. There is competition, and you must count on it as you sit idly and figure how you are to earn a fortune, or live like a lord, or attain a high estate without the orthodox toil and slaving as undergone by those who have arrived.

Do not imagine for a minute that your brain is the only one on earth that has conceived the notion of a livelihood without the accompaniment of hard work. Before you were born other brains were concerned with problems of this sort, and, after you are dead and gone, still other brains will be racked in the effort to bring the impossible to pass.

If it were not for all this competition in this special direction, you might succeed. Or, if you had descended from Noah's ark and were the first brilliant specimen of the new race, new thoughts, to originate an idea of existence; without planting the field, garnering the crops, tending the herds or mending the nets, gathering firewood, building huts, making bows and arrows, coats of skins and what not; if you were the first exponent and all the rest were as dumb clods, then you might for a time have been able to pick up a bite, or find shelter and raiment without soiling your hands or putting forth effort to pay for it all.

But the time has gone past now for any monopoly in the way of living without working to pay for the same. Your fellow men lie awake nights planning how they may do the same thing, or planning to prevent the game if by any chance they see that you or some one else are tending toward shirking and still drawing pay. They are willing that you should receive the idler's return, no cash equivalent.

Ah, no; do not pin your hopes on any such a dream, that you are brighter than the rest of the world and may therefore escape your contribution of toil, though still reaping reward. And do not be deluded in the notion that your brain is the only one into which a new thought has sprung. The very same invention on which you are working, the very same line of discussion on which your thesis is being constructed, the very same topic for essay, or title for book, or home site selected, or the distant office in mind, may be part and parcel of another's brain cells at this very instant!

No More Gray Hair

Write for the "Book of the Hair," a 32 page illustrated booklet, containing valuable hints on the care and dressing of the hair, and full information about the

Ideal Hair Dyeing Comb

The most practical device for restoring gray, faded or streaked hair to its natural color or to any desired shade. Used like an ordinary comb. Absolutely harmless.

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You can start a visiting practice—working by appointment in your patrons' homes, or you can establish a Beauty Parlor in your own home. This profession offers unlimited opportunities for ambitious women to earn money. The demand for expert operators is growing every day. My students are able to quickly establish a lucrative business—many of them start earning money before they have graduated.

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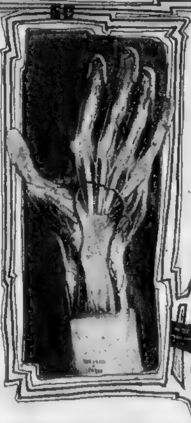
IT'S THE BACK OF YOUR HAND THAT TELLS ON YOU.

The Back of the Hand of a Woman of Leisure.

Every Little Network of Veins Is Distinctive and Unique, an Interlaced Symbol of the Self of the Owner—and It Can't Be Changed, as Other "Hand Chapters" May Be.



Anatomical Specimen of the Hand, Showing the Network of Veins.

THIS back of your hand! Did you ever take a good look at it?

Doubtless you have done so on more than one occasion. And, in examining it, you will have noticed, as its most striking feature, a curious network of veins. Look at them again. You will observe that one particularly large vein runs down the middle of the back of the hand, branching off in the direction of the fingers. But there are others. The arrangement, in fact, is quite complex.

The most remarkable point about the matter, however, is that the network of blood vessels on the back of your hand is not like anybody else's. Compare it with that of your own brother, or sister, and you will find that the two are very different. Your own will not match that of any other member of your family; and even your right hand and left hand, in this particular, are not mates. There is nothing, in a word, more peculiar and individual than the vein pattern on the back of one's hand. It is so distinctive a personal characteristic that it would serve admirably for purposes of identification. And just here is the point to which attention is now called by Prof. Tamassia, an Italian scientist of high reputation, who suggests that photographs of the backs of hands be utilized, instead of finger-prints, for identifying criminals.

Criminals, it appears, have found a way of beating the finger-print system by burning or scarifying the ends of their fingers with acid. This process destroys the delicate patterns, formed by corrugations of the skin, upon which reliance is had for identification. If an ex-convict, whose finger-prints are on record at Police Headquarters in Paris, for example, is arrested for a subsequent offence against the law, he may, through the adoption of such an expedient as that above suggested, be impossible to identify.

If, on the other hand, the police records contained a photograph of the back of his hand, it could not fail to identify him. For it would not be possible for him to alter the network of veins, by burning or otherwise, without actually endangering his life. The scarification of the ends of the fingers deprives the latter of their sensitiveness, and so impairs the usefulness of the hands; but this is a trifling matter, relatively speaking, from the criminal's point of view. Such photographs, necessarily, would be taken with the hand in a pendent attitude—that is to say, hanging downward. For, as you will often have noticed, when the hand is in this position, the blood flows into it through gravity, and the veins become distended and much more plainly visible. Contrariwise, if the hand be raised and the fingers pointed upward, the blood flows out, and the veins are hardly visible at all.

The venous network may be rendered plainly visible by compressing the pulse for a few moments; but, to accomplish this, you must know just how to do it.

The Jugular Vein, the Controlling Factor of the Hand's Bloodvessel System.

Professor Tamassia says that the back of the hand, on account of its great size, as compared with finger prints, affords much more favorable opportunities for studying individual characteristics. The finger-prints used for identifying criminals are filed by an ingenious system which makes it easy to find any set of them at brief notice, and the same method could be utilized in filing photographs of the backs of hands.

While the configuration of the network of veins on the back of the hand does not alter during the lifetime of an individual human being, the blood vessels become steadily more prominent and conspicuous as age advances. In a young person they are so slightly conspicuous as to be not very noticeable, whereas in an old man or an old woman they stand out with such prominence as often to be rather unsightly. This is because the constant pumping of blood through the vessels does in the course of time distend them, and in later life the valves which control the flow of the vital fluid through the veins give way to a certain extent and no longer exercise their function efficiently.

The blood vessels might aptly be compared to rubber tubes. There are about sixty-five miles of such tubing in the body of a man or a woman. This tubing is of much better quality in some persons than in others, to begin with, and that is one reason why some people are older at forty years than others are at sixty. Thus it is said by physiologists that a man is as old as his arteries. If your blood vessels wear out rapidly, you will age proportionately fast, and your term of life will not be long.

Prominence of the veins on the back of the hand is a sign of advancing years. It is also a sign of hard work. My lady's hand—if she be not beyond middle life—shows only a delicate tracery of bluish vessels on its surface. They are rather pretty than otherwise. She has never had any hard work to do; nor has she been obliged to undergo excessive exertion or to experience fatigue. This means that her heart has not been called upon to pump the blood violently through her blood vessels, distending them.

It is not surprising, then, that the veins on the back of her hand should be small and pretty. But how is it with the woman, of like age, who through all her life has been accustomed to laborious days—washing, scrubbing, sweeping and performing other arduous tasks that call for much pumping of blood through the sixty-five miles of tubing in her body? Look at the backs of her hands, and you will find there the record of her unremitting toil. The veins are distended and ugly.

Hard work means more strain on the blood vessels, which has an inevitable tendency to wear them out sooner. It signifies a more rapid functional impairment of the valves which control the flow of the vital fluid through the veins. Hence it comes about quite naturally that men and women who do much hard labor are more liable to disease of the circulatory system than persons who lead less active lives. They die much more often of such complaints. Compare the back of a bank-clerk's hand with that of a day laborer, and, observing the relative prominence of the venous network, you will find that the latter, in respect to his blood vessels, is growing old much faster than the former.

And the hand, by the way, is next to the brain, the most marvellous part of the anatomy. It thinks for itself. Your hands, for instance, know how to fix your back hair better than you do.

The arteries carry the blood from the heart to all parts of the body. It is the business of the veins to fetch the vital fluid back again. The vessels on the back of the hand are veins, not arteries. For which reason it is that, if you happen to puncture one of them, comparatively little bleeding will result. If, on the other hand, an artery be cut, the blood with spout forth, having the direct pumping force of the heart behind it. Accordingly, as a means of protection for the arteries, nature plants them deep in the body tissues. Most of the veins run at or near the surface. From your elbow two large arteries run downward to supply your hand with blood. One of these, the radial artery, makes (in response to the heart beats) the pulse which you feel near the base of your thumb. The other, the ulnar artery (on the inner side of the wrist, when your palm is held upward), can be felt pulsing in the same way, but not so easily.

These two arteries run deep through the tissues of the hand, and throw out branches to supply the fingers. The latter, for the service of the body, are of such great importance that a very complex and elaborate arterial arrangement is provided by nature to furnish them with plenty of the vital fluid. Thanks to which, the accidental severing of one or two vessels supplying a finger will not necessarily disable it, other channels being available to carry the requisite blood.

As already explained, the vessels that form the network on the back of the hand are merely veins. It is their business to return the blood to the heart, in order that it may be resupplied with oxygen and pumped out again through the arteries. Just why it is that their pattern should vary so much, being the same in no two individuals, nobody can say. It seems to be purely a matter of accident. Nature is extremely irregular in her arrangement of blood vessels all over the body and in their distribution they exhibit more abnormalities than any other elements of structure. This circumstance, indeed, is a cause of great trouble to surgeons, who, when they have important operations to perform, can never be quite sure that they will find an artery just where it ought to be.

Examination of one of these tubes under the microscope shows that its lining is composed of flat cells, set like tiles in a pavement. Surrounding the cellular lining is a coat of muscles whose fibres are extended lengthwise—that is to say, in the same direction as the axis of the tube. Surrounding this is a second muscle coat, whose fibres are wrapped ring-fashion around the tube; and this is further reinforced by an outer fibrous envelope. Thus it will be seen that nature has employed the utmost ingenuity in contriving a kind of hose, so to speak, that can hardly wear out. In truth, it never does wear out save when its stricture becomes impaired through deterioration in later life.

"Your hands know how to fix your back hair better than you do."

If you will take the trouble to look at your feet attentively, you will notice that they, like your hands, exhibit on their upper surface a network of bluish veins. A foot, in a sense, is merely a hand modified for walking. Thus it is not surprising to learn that its blood supply is altogether similar. Two great arteries descend from the region of the knee to the ankle, and, branching out, deep in the tissues of the foot, furnish the individual toes with blood. You can find these arteries pulsating in your ankles, if you try.

It may be taken for granted that the network of veins on the surface of the foot is quite as individually characteristic as that of the back of the hand. Indeed, it might serve—a photograph of it, that is to say—to identify a person who has lost his hands. Apparently there is no item of our physical make-up that is more peculiarly and essentially characteristic of any one of us than the foot or hand, and the individuality, so to speak, of those members finds a most striking expression in the arrangement of their blood vessels.

What Is the Best Kind of a Husband?

THE man who makes the best husband is the man who is not mean. Of all creatures to live with, the mean man is the most likely to cause his wife to rue the day she became his. It is not only stinginess in money matters that is repulsive—though that is bad enough.

The mean man stints in the housekeeping, but is generally lavish enough about himself. It is the poor wife who has to bear the jar and fret of all the housekeeping niggardliness. But meanness goes beyond that.

It stoops to actions that cover the wife's cheek with blushes, and fill her heart with shame and anguish. No man who is mean can keep his wife's love, unless he drags her down to his own level, and that is the greatest harm he can do her.

The man who makes the best husband has a temper calculated to bear the wear and tear of everyday life. He does not fly into a passion at a trifle, or vent his rage at things that nobody on earth can help.

He may show his righteous wrath on occasion, and let fly at persons or things that deserve it, but he doesn't talk for hours afterward, and make everybody about him miserable.

The man who makes a good husband is not lazy and idle. He doesn't prefer to sit with his hands in his pockets, doing nothing when his family are in want of their daily bread. Idle habits are pretty certain to bring about harm.

A good proportion of men who take to drink do it because they have nothing else to fill their time. When a man takes to doing nothing from choice, look out for that man. He is pretty sure to be getting into bad ways soon.

The best of husbands is considerate; he takes care of his wife. If men had any idea how women love to be taken care of and looked after, they would, perhaps, exercise their own powers in that direction a little oftener. Women's lives are, for the most part, a good deal harder than men fancy.

They are not nearly so strong physically, and yet they have to suffer, in the course of their lives, ten times more pain and weariness than the average man has any idea of. They are sensitive, too, after a fashion that doesn't appeal to a man. A smile can make them happy, and a sharp word unutterably miserable.

They long for protection and help, and the prop of a strong arm all along their daily path; and when it is refused them by the man from whom they have a right to expect it, a pang goes through their very hearts that would startle and shame that man could he only know it.

Consideration smooths a wife's ways for her. When a husband comes home at night, and she meets him, tired and worn with the burden and cares of the day, of which he knows nothing, a kind word will cheer and comfort her as nothing else will.

She is better pleased to have him notice and praise her efforts to keep the house going well than if he brought her a present of a new bonnet, and when he tries to save her from a little worry, she feels a gratitude and a devotion to him that are cheaply bought by the trouble he has taken.

The considerate husband strengthens with every act the bond between his wife and himself, and he bridges over many and many a chasm that might otherwise have yawned between them as the years go on.

The man who makes the best husband is unselfish. After all, that covers all the rest. Consideration, generosity, good temper, all are summed up in that one heading; for the unselfish man possesses them all. Marriage is so much an affair in which, if he is so disposed, man gets all the kernels and the woman all the shells, that it depends entirely upon him whether she doubles her joys and halves her sorrows, or does exactly the reverse.

The selfish man can make her miserable with every hour of the day, and that in exact proportion to her love for him. He can embitter all the most innocent pleasures, and add to the load of cares and disappointments.

The unselfish husband can make her life with him so happy that no troubles will have power to ruffle her peace, till the supreme one comes of losing him. So, girls, when you choose your husbands, see that they are unselfish. It is better than if they could hang you over with diamonds.

$1,000.00 Reward
IF SHE FAILS

WRINKLES

FREE BEAUTY COUPON

Good Tomorrow for This World's Most Famous Beauty Specialist.

An opportunity is now offered every reader of this paper to consult the world's most famous beauty specialist, Harriet Meta, of Paris, London and Syracuse, absolutely free.

A little over three years ago there was nothing known which, in our judgment, would actually remove wrinkles, but at that time Mlle. Meta made the important discovery which has since made her famous in two Continents.

She demonstrated the great power of her new process by taking her own wrinkles out with it in three nights, after face massage, masks, straps, steaming pots, etc., had all failed, and today Mlle. Meta's face is still free from wrinkles, her cheeks full and plump and her skin and complexion is a delight to behold. In fact, by many she is considered the most beautiful woman in all Paris.

Her remarkable discovery was brought before the judges of the Paris International Exposition and the Rome Exposition Internationale for their investigation, and in both instances they quickly awarded her gold medals thereon. The French Government also honored her with a patent on her new process, and patents are now pending before the U. S. Government at Washington.

London journals sent their beauty editresses to investigate her methods, and their high indorsements of her discoveries made her famous almost over night, so that she was eagerly sought after by French Countesses and English Ladies of high title and rank. The Beauty Editress of the London Outlook wrote: "An interview with Mlle. Meta left me persuaded that here at last might be found the secret to restore youth and beauty."

Many of those who have used her process report most astonishing results. Mrs. Mary J. Davis of East St. Louis, Ill., says: "My wrinkles were very deep and of long standing, so you can imagine my surprise when, after only two applications, they entirely disappeared." Mrs. L. E. Haskell, of [illegible] St., San Francisco, writes: "I am fifty years old. Consequently my wrinkles were of long standing and I had not thought it possible to erase them, but now when I view my changed reflection in the mirror I can scarcely realize the transformation that has been wrought." Mrs. M. A. Edwards, of Raleigh, N. C., says: "Since using the treatment I look younger than I did twenty-five years ago." Miss Nellie W. Hoyt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Your treatment has removed every mark and blemish from my face and filled out the hollow places, giving it a most natural tone."

Since Mlle. Meta made her remarkable discovery imitators have naturally sprung up all over the country. Some of them have copied Mlle. Meta's advertisements and literature to such an extent that the public is often at a loss to distinguish the imitation from the real. We are therefore authorized to announce the following remarkable offer which cannot fail to convince you as to who is who.

Mlle. Meta will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if she fails to prove that she holds nine Gold Medals and three Grand Prix on her discoveries from International Expositions. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if any one can prove that she did not take out her own wrinkles with it in three nights exactly as she claims. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if every testimonial and sworn statement which she publishes is not absolutely genuine. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if any one can show advertisements similar to hers published in any newspaper or magazine in the United States or Europe prior to the publication of her advertisements.

Arrangements have been made with Mlle. Meta to furnish free information in regard to her marvelous process for removing wrinkles to all readers of this paper. Merely cut out and send for the Coupon below and you will receive free particulars by return mail in a plain sealed envelope. You can use this remarkable process in the privacy of your own home without the knowledge of even your most intimate friends. It often works astonishing wonders in a single treatment over night.

WRINKLES

Cut out this Coupon to-day and mail it to the world-famous beauty specialist, Harriet Meta, Suite 915W, Syracuse, N. Y., for FREE INFORMATION in regard to her marvelous discovery for removing wrinkles. Good to all Sunday Magazine readers.

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A REPRESENTATIVE WANTED in every shop to tell fellow workmen about VANCO HAND SOAP; $25 to $40 per month easily made without interference with regular work. Soon have an independent business on the side. Send 10c. for full size can and particulars. The J. T. Robertson Co., Box H, Manchester, Conn.

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HYPNOTISM.

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No 8486

A NOVEL SHIRT WAIST WITH COAT CLOSING DESIGN FOR 10 CENTS

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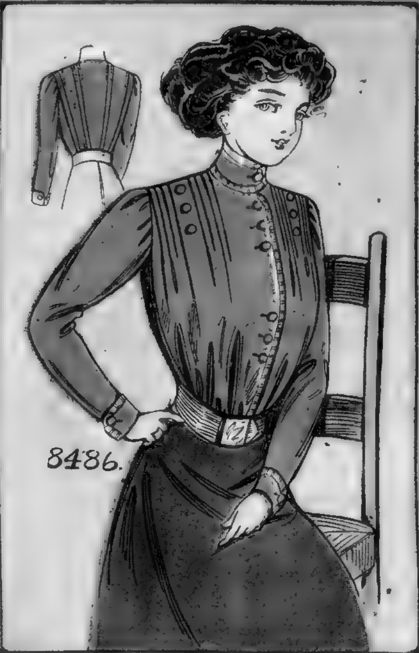

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THIS dainty little garment is shown in a development of pink dotted challis trimmed with pink satin ribbon. The half-length sleeves are cut in pointed outline, and the square-cut neck is finished by a prettily shaped band.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—Small, Medium and Large. The Medium size will require 4½ yards of 27-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address if you will carefully fill out the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

MORNING JACKET,
Post Office Box 260, New York City.

THIS model would be most attractive made of heavy white linen, trimmed with bands of blue and white striped material. The fulness is arranged in tucks grouped over front and back, those on the back extending to the waist line, while the front is tucked to yoke depth. The fronts lap slightly at the closing. The sleeve is a one-piece model, finished with an upturned cuff.

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Size......... Bust.

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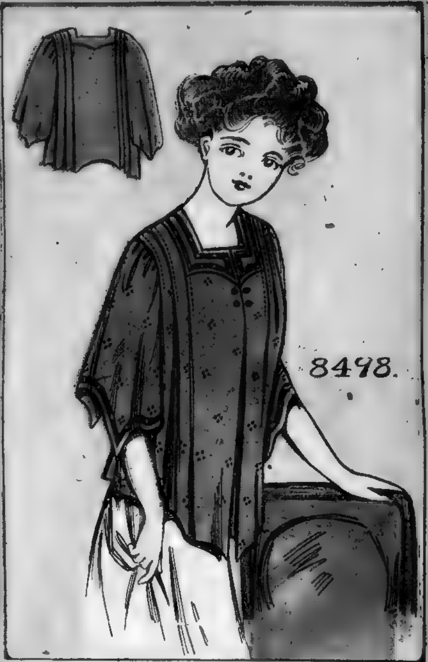
Street and Number..

City and State...



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Just Think—a SAMPLE Pair of Fine, Sheer, Lisle-like Hose for 25¢

Why—this only pays us for the yarn and the postage, but it will make you acquainted with the best Guaranteed Hose made. After you prove this you will want the remaining five pairs and the Guarantee Coupon—good for Six months or New Hose—FREE.

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SPECIAL TRIAL

Clip off attached coupon, mail to-day with 25c (in any convenient way) and we will send you, prepaid, One Sample Pair of MEN'S or WOMEN'S Lisle-Like Hose, with the privilege that, after you have examined the hose and are pleased with them, you can have the remaining Five Pairs and a GUARANTEE for the Six Pairs against wear for Months for $1.75. For 35c we will send you pure Silk Lisle Hose and the remaining Five Pairs and the Guarantee for Six Pairs, Si[illegible] for $2.65.

Any ordinary stocking would cost you 25c., therefore you take no risk in purchasing a sample pair of Knotair for 25c., and if, after wearing the hose, you decide that you do not want the remaining five pairs and the Guarantee for Six Months, you shall have had YOUR MONEY'S WORTH and MORE. If you don't like the sample hose, and they're not worn, you can have your money back.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S lisle-like hose (Black, Tan and Gray).

Women's with *Interlaced Garter Splicing,*
***Six Pairs, Guaranteed Six Months* . . . $2.00 the box**

Women's Outsizes in Black and Tan, $3.00, Six Pairs

MEN'S and WOMEN'S PURE SILK LISLE HOSE (for formal occasions); **MEN'S** in Black, Tan, Gray, Navy Blue, Burgundy, Green and Purple; **WOMEN'S** in Black, White, Tan, Ox-Blood, Copenhagen, Green, Heliotrope, Purple, Gray, Pink, Sky and Navy Blue, London Smoke, all with **INTERLACED GARTER SPLICING.**

Six Pairs,
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Send size, color or assorted colors if desired and remittance according to the quality desired. Ask for Booklet

"Knotair Kinks."

It tells you all about "The Guaranteed Hose of Quality." IT'S FREE.

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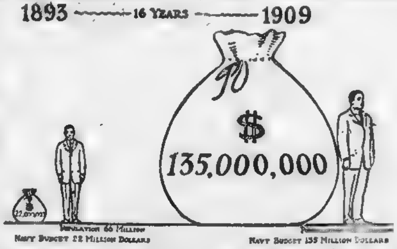
★★★ YES, BATTLESHIPS ARE EXPENSIVE— ★★★

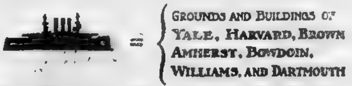
OUR interesting and intelligent friend, "The World To-day," gives us some pictures and some words in regard to the cost of a fighting navy. The little pictures, which we reproduce here, are ingenious. They are intended to make the public think that the money spent by this nation for the army and for warships ought to be spent in other ways

Let us look at the pictures with an open mind and think and talk about them.



This picture illustrates the statement by Congressman Bartholdt, "When I came to Congress, sixteen years ago, the navy cost us about twenty-two millions annually. This year's budget calls for over one hundred and thirty-five million dollars. In that same period the population has increased about 35 per cent.; naval expenses have increased over 600 per cent."

Then comes THIS little picture:



telling us that the cost of one big battleship equals the cost of the grounds and buildings at Yale, Harvard, etc. Very impressive, of course.

Then comes a third little picture:

This picture tells us ingeniously that to fire off one of our big cannons ONCE costs as much as a college professor can earn in a year.

* * *

It is all impressive and interesting. A battleship, that is soon out of date, costs as much as "five hundred and twelve locomotives at twenty thousand dollars apiece." You could, undoubtedly, with that money put two Young Men's Christian Association buildings, costing a hundred thousand dollars each, in every State and Territory, and have a few buildings left over.

It does, indeed, cost money to be ready for war. But when you are not ready for war, and war comes, it costs you a great deal more in a few months than you could ever spend for battleships.

A war that found this nation PREPARED would be bad enough. A war with a really great nation that found us not prepared would be a horrible and infernal calamity.

Remember that being prepared means peace almost to a certainty, and being unprepared is a constant war menace.

* * *

It is, of course, shameful that these vast armaments and horrible expenditures for battleships and guns should be necessary, but THEY ARE NECESSARY.

It is outrageous that a peaceful man should be compelled to waste time in learning to use a deadly weapon. But if a peaceful man went to live in a lawless camp he would be a fool if he did not buy the weapon and learn its use.

And this nation of ours lives IN A LAWLESS CAMP, or in a camp of nations that may at any time become lawless with war.

Isn't it true that there is no court that the nations recognize; no decision except the battlefield's decision?

If you who attack naval expenditures realized that your title in your farm or your business might depend at any moment on your ability to fight, if there were no recognized court to protect you, WOULDN'T YOU HAVE REPEATING RIFLES AND REVOLVERS AT HAND? WOULDN'T YOU TRAIN A FEW OF YOUR SONS OR CLERKS AS EXPERT FIGHTERS?

This nation can afford MONEY—$135,000,000 a year or $500,000,000 a year. Give peace and security to eighty millions of human beings, and they will find the time to forge the cannon and build the ships that give them the peace.

We can afford to spend MONEY, since we must. But we cannot afford to spend the lives of young men, to fill with grief hundreds of thousands of mothers, to check the nation's prosperity, to spread disease, to stop the growth of that living being which we call the people of the United States—and war would mean all that, and more.

The day will come when war and separate armaments will be unknown.

The intelligent individual already protests against war, but he does it ahead of time, just as the intelligent individual ahead of time protested against tyranny in the days of the tyrants.

The time will come when all the peaceful, intelligent nations will unite all over the earth, as peaceful citizens are united in a city, submissive to established courts, paying an armed police, and uniting instantly against any recourse to violence.

The time will come when the civilized nations, being united in obedience to established courts, being joint owners of a small but sufficient armed force, will be able to overwhelm any savage, would-be fighting nation. Then war will be over.

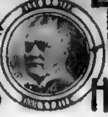
—AND These Little Pictures Seem Convincing. BUT War That Finds Us Unprepared Is INFERNALLY Convincing.

In the meantime nations that wish most earnestly for peace are exposed to war at any moment.

And THIS country, without going to excess, but without the slightest hesitation in necessary expenditure, will stand prepared.

It is better for the taxpayer to spend the dollar that he never sees than for the mother and father to bury the son killed in battle that should have been their protection in old age.

Cloak Room Tales TAFT AND THE "GRIDIRONS"



BY—ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

"Taft arose, crossed to the seat of the Grand Vizier, and greeted him cordially."

THE Gridiron Club had just given its "Spring Dinner." Some mention of what took place thereat moved Mr. Arthur English, whose father wrote "Ben [illegible]t," to tell the following. Said Mr. English:

"Every President in the last twenty years has been entertained by the Gridiron Club. Harrison, though reserved and serious-minded, found relief from the cares of state on notable occasions in the company of the corps of Washington newspaper men who make up the club. Cleveland and McKinley likewise sat at the merry-making and hospitable board. Roosevelt, however, was a more frequent guest, and entered more heartily into the spirit of these functions than any other President.

"Taft has attended Gridiron dinners since he first came into public life as Solicitor General, and is perfectly at home in the club's company. It is known to but few, and these within the inner circle of the organization, that Taft actually participated in one of the most memorable and humorous episodes in the history of the club.

"In 1904, when he surrendered the Governor-Generalship of the Philippines and returned to the United States to assume the duties of Secretary of War, he had as traveling companion crossing the Pacific Mirza Ali Asker Khan, then Grand Vizier of Persia, who, with an extensive suite, was on his annual pilgrimage to Mecca, via the United States. The movements of this Oriental potentate were duly chronicled by cable, and public attention was divided between him and Mr. Taft on their arrival in San Francisco, about the middle of January.

"A Gridiron dinner was scheduled for the last Saturday evening in that month, and Mr. Taft acepted an invitation by wire to be present. The club is always on the lookout for celebrities, and there was naturally much elation when one of the members gave in the name of the Grand Vizier as one of his guests. He had secured his acceptance of an invitation, he explained, through the kindly offices of Mr. Truxton Beale, a former Minister to Persia.

"The Grand Vizier and his suite travelled across the continent by easy stages, and every day for a week the Washington newspapers chronicled prominently his approach toward the Capital. He tarried briefly at Denver and Chicago, and then proceeded to Buffalo in order to visit Niagara Falls. Some consternation was created in the club by a press dispatch from Buffalo stating that he had altered his programme and would go direct to New York and sail at once for Europe, but this was promptly and conspicuously denied, and the reassuring statement made at the dinner, although his arrival might be somewhat late.

"The guest list at this dinner was an especially notable one, and as printed led off as follows.

"'The President of the United States.

"'Mirza Ali Asker Khan, Grand Vizier of Persia.'

"Then followed the names of Ambassadors, Justices of the Supreme Court, Senators and Representatives, captains of industry and others well known to the Hall of Fame.

On the right of the president of the club sat President Roosevelt, and next to the President, Baron Sternburg, who had but a short time before been appointed German Ambassador to the United States. Another guest—one held in affectionate regard by the club—was Senator Marcus Alonzo Hanna, who, disregarding his physician's advice, had arisen from a sick bed to attend this dinner, and who died two weeks later—February 15, 1904.

"It was about 9:30 o'clock when the Grand Vizier of Persia entered the banquet hall of the Arlington on the arm of the club member who had invited him. Picturesquely arrayed in fez and flowing robe of startling red, the entrance of the imperial visitor was imposing in the extreme. There was dead silence save for the soft strains of the orchestra as he was conducted down the centre aisle of the gridiron-shaped table and given a seat of vantage. All eyes were upon him. The club had never before entertained so remarkable a personage. Immediately Mr. Taft arose, crosed to the seat of the Grand Vizier and greeted him cordially. Then a distinguished young United States Senator sitting near was formally presented in a fashion somethig like this:

"'Your Excellency, allow me to present United States Senator ——. Senator ——, the Grand Vizier of Persia.'

"'Ah,' said the Grand Vizier, addressing the statesman, 'ees zis ze yong man sat write ze book?'

"The young statesman barely had opportunity to acknowledge authorship of a work bearing upon the Far Eastern situation, when United States Senators Aldrich and Gorman, Speaker Cannon and General Grosvenor rose from their seats, and, crossing the aisle, were properly presented and paid their respects fittingly to the Grand Vizier. Hon. David R. Francis, Commissioner-General of the World's Fair at St. Louis, soon to open, also came forward and greeted the visitor, and incidentally took occasion to urge upon him the importance of a Persian exhibit at St. Louis.

"Meanwhile the programme had been completely suspended owing to the intense interest of all in what was happening about the Grand Vizier. The member in charge of him in an interim informed the president of the club that the distinguished guest could remain only a short time, but had indicated his willingness to speak briefly if he might be called upon soon. Thereupon the gavel fell, and in a neat little speech touching upon the past glories of Persia, in literature and art, and upon the significance of the visitation on the part of the representative of the Shah, the club president introduced the Grand Vizier.

"He arose in some seeming trepidation and bowed to the right and left in acknowledgment of the applause that greeted him, and, turning to his individual host, he spoke a few words in French, to which the response came audibly:

"'Speak in English, please, Your Excellency.'

"'I spik ze English vair bad,' said Mirza Ali Asker Khan, 'but my secretair he hav prepare a few remarks vitch I vill read.'

"Thereupon he drew from the folds of his robe a manuscript, and, very deliberately, in broken English, began to read. He had spoken but a few words when a discordant note in his address became generally apparent. He assailed England, charging her with a policy of conquest. Fortunately, the British Ambassador was not present. But a moment later he turned from England to Germany, and, in scathing terms, make a kindred arraignment of that empire. As he spoke he faced Baron Sternburg, who was pale and nervous and clearly perturbed.

"To all within the banquet hall it seemed that an international episode, fraught with significance and possible mischief, was impending.

"At this tense juncture a club member arose and interrupted the Grand Vizier, mildly protesting against the drift of his remarks and calling attention to the fact that representatives of other countries were present.

"'Sit down!' shouted the Grand Vizier's personal escort, accompanied by similar expostulation by others against the interruption, and this club member took his seat in confusion.

"The Grand Vizier proceeded, but did not modify his remarks. On the contrary, he emphasized them.

"Again he was interrupted by the same club member, who this time almost passionately protested against a breach of the club's rules.

"'I protest against these interruptions,' said the other club member, savagely.

"The situation was critical. No one knew what to make of it. The members of the club themselves were all but dumfounded by the spectacle. It remained for the Grand Vizier to bring the scene to a climax. Turning to his escort, he said, indignantly:

"'I do not understand. I vill not speak.' And thereupon he strode haughtily and majestically from the room, followed by his escort, the club member, appealing to him to return.

"He had barely vanished when a member of the club, addressing the chair, expressed the deepest regret over the unfortunate occurrence, and begged that no member of the club or guest would so far forget himself as to ever mention the episode outside the banquet hall.

"'This unfortunate matter will be properly dealt with by the Executive Committee,' said the president of the club, striking hard with his gavel to give vigor to his words.

"The sound of the gavel had hardly died away before the Grand Vizier re-entered the banquet room on the arm of his escort who, when they had reached the centre of the room, announced:

"'Mr. President, the Grand Vizier has reconsidered, and will finish his speech.'

"The picturesque potentate, who had precipitated a situation more embarrassing than had ever before occurred in the annals of the club, thereupon, in a most dramatic way, resumed his speech where he had left off, saying:

"'I haf told you of England. I haf told you of Germany. Ve now come to France, vitch ees ze vair vorst of all'——

"Pausing momentarily, and eyeing the awed assemblage, with his right hand he removed his fez and with his left pulled off his drooping mustache, and there stood revealed—not Mirza Ali Asker Khan, the Grand Vizier of Persia, but a well-known member of the Gridiron Club, whose talents suited him to such a stunt, and who has since, it may be added, served the Administration at the head of an important bureau.

"But where did William Howard Taft's actual participation in this episode come in, you ask? Why, the big, good-natured Ohioan had been taken into the confidence of the few club members who conceived and were executing the hoax, and it was his cordial greeting to the bogus potentate that gave added realism to the whole thing and served so completely to fool Aldrich, Gorman, Cannon, Grosvenor, the young Senator, Baron Sternburg and others.

"With the denouement—so wholly unexpected to three-fourths of those present, including that percentage of the club itself—the dinner absolutely went to pieces for ten minutes, until the banqueters had taken a few long breaths, a few gulps of champagne and recovered their composure.

"The most amused man of all was Marcus A. Hanna, who, though then in a cold perspiration and with the stamp of death already upon him, said he had never enjoyed anything in his life quite so much and that he felt beter for having come. Next to Hanna, no doubt Taft had more hearty chuckles over the thing. As for Roosevelt—well, Roosevelt is pretty keen, and he detected the hoax before it was half over, and, therefore, was not one of the three-fourths who 'fell' for one of the biggest practical jokes ever perpetrated in Washington."

VE NOW COME TO FRANCE VITCH EZ ZE VAIR VORST OF ALL!
HBMartin

"An international episode, fraught with significance and possible mischief, was impending."

The Man Who Stole The Earth

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. HOLT WHITE.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

While the King of Balkania is living incognito near London, John Strong, a rich and adventurous young Oxford man, falls in love with his daughter, the Princess Diana. Strong's friend Langley has just perfected his invention of a wonderful airship and a portable wireless telegraph apparatus, which [illegible] When the King [illegible] Strong's suit for his daughter's hand, the lover swears he will win her by stealing the earth, beginning with Balkania. The hero gains Princess Diana's promise to marry him if he succeeds.

Having perfected [illegible] an arrange[illegible] Wireless [illegible] Miss [illegible] Langley [illegible] Balkania, [illegible] the King to fly with his [illegible] to Paris, makes himself Dictator, executes [illegible] the government inspired by Prince [illegible], Diana's royal suitor, and gains his subjects' confidence.

But Strong is now prevented from going to claim the Princess by the discovery that all the powers—save England—are uniting in an attempt to destroy him, the Kaiser taking the lead by building fighting aeroplanes. Miss Hunt, his agent in Berlin, thus informs him. She is forced to fly to The Hague, where Prince [illegible] plots to abduct her to [illegible]

Miss Hunt is carried off by a ruse, and, her silence arousing Strong's suspicions, he determines to rescue her.

[illegible] at length [illegible] in London [illegible] presents [illegible] By wireless Strong orders him to take a steamer for Flushing and when he sees the "Di" approaching to jump overboard, to be rescued by the airship.

PART IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued).

HE had determined to obey orders completely, and the only problem that perplexed him was what to do with the wireless.

He imagined that if he carried it with him overboard the water would render it useless. On the other hand, if he left it on the ship, the consequences might be awkward. Therefore, he resolved to take it with him.

About eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as he stood on deck anxiously scanning the sky astern, he saw a speck no larger than a man's hand come up out of the distance to the northeast. And his heart gave a little leap—for he knew it must be the "Di."

He stood there watching the speck grow and grow; and the very fact that his gaze was concentrated on some particular object attracted the attention of the rest of the passengers and then the attention of the crew.

Casting a look over his shoulder, he saw that both the captain and his mate were on the bridge investigating the speck with their glasses.

Then, so great was the speed at which the "Di" was travelling, the airship suddenly leapt into recognizable shape, and a little cry went up from all the ship's company.

For a few minutes Bellingham felt the sea and the sky going round and round him. This was the tightest corner in which he had ever been.

He braced himself and walked to the companion-way. He tottered rather than walked down the steps and passed into the saloon. It was empty.

Walking over to the bar, he poured himself out a stiff glass of whiskey, drained it to the dregs, and then went quickly up on deck again.

By now he was clear-headed enough to see that every man's attention was centred on the airship, which hovered almost exactly overhead at a very slight eleva-

It was therefore with more or less a feeling of security that he sat down under one of the covered seats and took out the wireless. He did not look at the people on deck or at the airship overhead. He more or less gazed steadily into the little glass opening on the lid of the instrument.

Soon his attention was rewarded by a succession of faint flashes in the code which he had now come to understand so well.

All the flashes said were:

"Jump now and bring the instrument."

Bellingham, with a little sigh, got up from his seat, and instinctively there came into his mind words written for a far greater occasion. They were to the effect that it was not for him to reason why, but merely for him to do or die.

But with a little laugh to himself he hoped that it would be a leap for life rather than a leap for death.

He pushed the wireless into the breast of his coat, and buttoned it over the little box. Then, walking to the side, he lifted one of the life-belts from its place, and, before any one could call out or stop him, he had run up to the paddle-box and vaulted over the side.

The cry of "Man overboard!" sounded rather ironically in his ears, and then what came to pass happened so swiftly that, in thinking of it afterward, he could scarcely call all the incidents to mind.

Although the life-belt was securely hugged in his left arm, he went right under the water, and the chill and the shock of it almost knocked the life out of him.

He came to the surface, blew the water out of his mouth, and instinctively ducked his head under the life-belt so that it encircled him.

And almost at the same moment he felt a shadow overhead, heard the hiss of a body swooping into the water, and then felt a hand grip him by the collar.

A moment later he was dragged on board the "Di," and as he lay panting and shivering in the little ship he saw the faces of Strong and Arbuthnot gazing down on him.

Arbuthnot stooped, pushed the neck of a flask between his lips, and then they went up.

The contents of the flask instantly reviving him, he pulled himself up to his knees and looked over the side to see the steamship beneath them rapidly growing dim. Even then they were so far away they could hear no hubbub from the vessel's decks.

He lay back again and listened to the steady whirr of the "Di's" propellers. Strong came over to him and kneeled by his side and took his hand.

"You have done jolly well, old man," [illegible] said. "You are a brick!"

"I am thinking—I was think——" halted Bellingham.

"Yes, I know," said Strong. "You were thinking—you were thinking of Dora. You see, my dear chap, thinking of Diana gives me considerable intuition in such matters."

Bellingham lay back while Strong piled rugs over him. He was very tired. Until that moment he had not had time to realize how far he had travelled and how much he had done on such a small amount of sleep.

"Better get a nap," said Strong. "You need not weary yourself in the least. You will be back in Bomberg soon."

. . . .

They were back in Bomberg and in the palace by nightfall, and then Strong listened intently and with a serious face to Bellingham's story.

At the end of it he got up and said:

"I will go back to the balloon ground and hustle things up. I don't intend to lose any time. I would rather have my new-found kingdom vanish away from me than fail Miss Hunt at this moment. She has behaved like a perfect heroine, and I should be the meanest man on earth if I were to leave her now."

Bellingham insisted on accompanying Strong and Arbuthnot to the balloon ground. Here, thanks to Langley, the place was as light as day, for great arc lamps suspended on wires between tall poles illuminated the entire field.

Work, indeed, was being carried on both by day and by night. Strong was of no mind to let the Prussians get ahead of him in the building of their airships. One aircraft, indeed, had been already completed and stood on her rests beside the "Victor," and the two airships were so alike it was hard to distinguish one from the other.

"I thought it better," Strong explained to Bellingham, "to have one ready for patrol duty. Our present trip will mean the absence from Bomberg, not only of the 'Victor,' but of the 'Di,' and while we are away one will have to mount guard over the town. I am sorry to say I am not even now so popular as I thought I should be."

He smiled a little grimly to himself.

"When do you start?" asked Bellingham.

"My dear fellow," said Strong, "did you ever know me let the grass grow under my feet? We are off to-night."

"You are sure it is safe?" asked Bellingham.

"Perfectly," said Strong. "Hertz has been invaluable. I have got about me now some score of young officers, who, I think I may boast, are quite devoted. At least they are gentlemen and perfectly straight and honorable. Wildney will take charge of the new airship, which we have christened 'The State.'

"Rather a good name, I think, that. It is something like backing a horse both ways. It suggests an Empire or a Republic, just as you please. And with the present condition of public opinion it is just as well to give people a choice."

Langley, in jean overalls and grimy face and spectacles misty from sweat, ambled up at this particular moment.

"Is she going up all right?" asked Strong.

"She is going up like a bird," said Langley as he wiped his forehead with a bit of waste. "What I propose to do," he went on, "is to take her up, see how she goes, make a trip round the town, and come back. And then," he added, looking at Strong keenly, "I shall have to return to my work. We have got to get the other airships ready as quickly as we [illegible]."

"No St. Petersburg for you," said Strong.

"No St. Petersburg for me," said Langley, "until I am finished here."

Strong nodded, and let Langley go about his work, and in a very few minutes Langley had his crew of Balkanian officers aboard.

Strong left the ordering of things to Wildney, thinking it best that he should get his hand in in the way of commanding while he could.

A great crowd gathered round "The State" as the last preparations were made for her ascent. The engineers and workmen gathered about her, and those officers who had sworn allegiance to Strong grouped themselves near the new Dictator.

When all was ready Langley nodded to Strong, climbed aboard "The State," and said:

"Let her go!"

The two or three hundred men assembled drew in their breath as the propellers on the upright shafts began to whizz, and they sighed with a great relief as "The State" slowly lifted herself from the ground.

She sailed up like a bird, but Strong's face betrayed no emotion. He was conscious that at the moment the newly-completed airship had lifted for her first trip the eyes of every man present were turned upon him, and his dramatic spirit prompted him to assume a mask of complete indifference.

They watched "The State" go up into the night and disappear, and then Strong, Bellingham and Arbuthnot fell into a desultory chat as they waited for her to come back.

Within half an hour she returned and came down to earth with the precision and neatness of the "Victor."

"I never thought," said Strong to Bellingham, "that we had much to fear. After this I am certain we have nothing to fear at all. Now for St. Petersburg."

The "Victor" had already been provisioned and laden as far as was possible with warlike stores, and, having shaken hands with Langley, Strong turned to Bellingham.

"You and Pelham," he said, "will have to go in the 'Di,' because, after all, you see, it is you who will have to rescue Miss Hunt."

Bellingham nodded and climbed into the "Di" with Pelham.

And the two airships went up into the night.

By noon of the following day they were over St. Petersburg, and from the "Victor" Strong could see that a great panic reigned in the town.

Sleighs were scurrying in all directions over the snow-strewn roads. A babel of cries came up from beneath them as people scurried for shelter, although shelter would have availed them little had Strong been minded to destroy the houses in which the people instinctively sought refuge.

The guard outside the palace stood to their posts stolidly. Bugles rang out from the great barracks on the Nevsky Prospect. Then the mounted guards came clanking out from their quarters by the Cathedral of St. Nicholas, and tore at a gallop along the quay to the palace.

Strong laughed a little grimly to himself to watch the bustle. His plan was cut and dried.

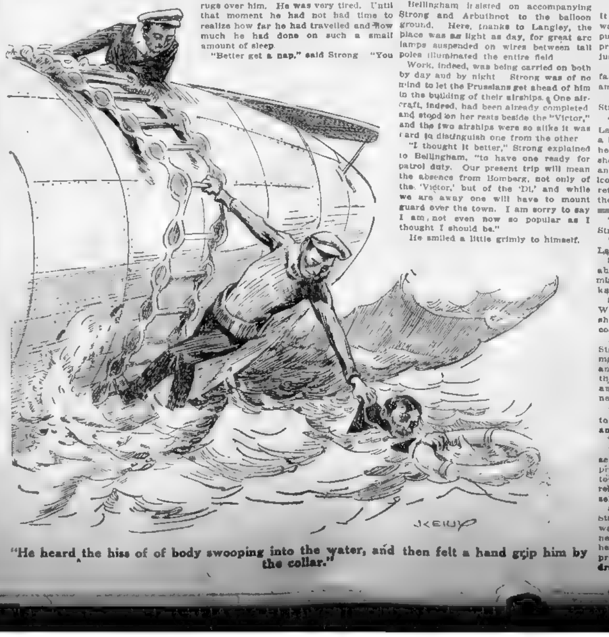
He knew that the Admiralty building was fitted with wireless, and so he stayed the "Victor" above the gilded galleon perched on its vane above the dome of the Ministry of Marine.

He took out the wireless and ticked a query, and he was not surprised to receive an almost immediate response; for, though the Russians are a slow people, they are quick enough when faced with danger.

Strong's message was brief and businesslike, if somewhat pompous.

"I am Strong, the Dictator of Bomberg," he ticked. "And I am here on what, I hope, is an errand of peace. I will destroy no lives nor destroy any property if the Englishwoman, Miss Hunt, now imprisoned in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, is instantly surrendered to me. If any harm has come to the lady, or should come to the lady, I shall take a vengeance which St. Petersburg will not appreciate."

(To be continued next Sunday.)



"He heard the hiss of of body swooping into the water, and then felt a hand grip him by the collar."

WHY THE CHAPERONE IS OUT OF DATE.

BY LADY GROVE.

THE greater freedom enjoyed by girls, in whose families a generation ago the daughters of the house were never allowed to put their noses out of doors unaccompanied, is an immense stride toward a saner view of life adopted by present-day parents.

Years ago, as a young married woman, I remember remarking to an old friend of mine how ridiculous it seemed that I could go out as I pleased, and that her girl, who was older than I, should have to be guarded if she so much as crossed the street.

"Ah, my dear," she would say to me, "wait till you have girls of your own out, and you will see that you will be just as particular as I am."

Her prophecy has not been fulfilled.

I should think very poorly of any strong, able-bodied girl who was unable to look after herself either in the streets of London or anywhere else. The dangers to which a girl are exposed from her fellow human beings are few and far between; the savage tramp or the accomplished villain is the exception and not the rule. There have been incidents, the recital of which makes one's blood curdle, but the circumstances which make these occurrences possible are easily guarded against.

That a solitary girl should not be left on the doorstep of her house alone, late at night or in the early hours of the morning, I certainly think. She might find it difficult, or at least unpleasant, to defend herself against an evilly-disposed prowler who might attack her for the sake of any possessions that seemed profitable to him to attempt to acquire. But this remote danger is easily averted without any interference with a girl's rational liberty.

To bring a girl up without self-reliance and a sense of responsibility is the unkindest thing that can be done. I know a girl whose mother is not only old-fashioned, but old, and her tall, strapping girl is usually accompanied in the street by a timid but rather pretty little maid. The maid will leave her precious charge, and be forced to brave the snares and dangers of the return journey alone. Now, as a matter of fact, if there were any danger, the risks the pretty little maid would run would be far greater than those her buxom and not singularly attractive mistress would encounter. But respectability still has her slaves, and she is being hard pressed to maintain her dying power, so do not let us grudge her her few remaining devotees.

Respectability will have to yield her place to respect-worthiness, and with the advent of the latter's reign, the satellites of the former, hypocrisy and show, will be replaced by true modesty and common sense.

At balls the stricter observances have been superseded. When I was a girl, going to balls, it was de rigueur that one should present herself to her mother or chaperon after each dance. I remember once, after having ventured to infringe this rule, being sought, found, and severely reprimanded. I did not see then, I do not see now, what useful purpose this strict limitation of time imposed upon each couple could serve, but I had never heard then of the tales, whether true or otherwise, that occasionally reach me now, of young men and maidens doing their "sitting out" in a passing hansom that they coolly hail outside the front door of their hostess's house. There was a time when for a girl to go in a hansom at all was considered a very "fast" proceeding! And I have a very distinct recollection of feeling very daring and "naughty" when I indulged in so reckless an adventure.

At my first Queen's ball (as they were called in those days), the year I was presented, I heard of a girl who considered herself fortunate in having met an old family friend, middle-aged, and with poetic tendencies, under whose escort she left her mother's side. They did not dance, but wandered off to a cool sequestered corner in one of the rooms of the many-chambered palace, where the soothing strains of the "Blue Danube" Valse, played by Mr. Liddle's famous band, reached them faintly. The regulation time having more than elapsed, the anxious mother sought her charge.

"Why did you not come back before?" she demanded.

"I couldn't, mamma," whispered the child timidly. "Mr. A. went to sleep."

I was more fortunate in my partner, for he happened to be a friend of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, as he was then, and we were bidden to join the Royal Lancers which was just being formed. And a girl who danced at all at her first Queen's ball was considered a person much favored by fate.

A "bas-bleu" was a much rarer "rara avis" in those days than she is now, and those who considered that "a tinge of blue became a charming woman's stocking" were certainly the exception. "Parlor tricks," on the other hand, are not expected in the same way nowadays. Unless a girl does a thing particularly well she does not do it at all.

"What are you going to do with your life?" demanded a young collegian of one of her youthful cousins, who diffidently replied that "she didn't know."

"I am qualifying for public life," asserted the first, who is now a much-sought-after orator, and the other, the happy mother of a small family.

But I cannot agree with those who say that there is less sympathy in the present day between parents and children. If the views of the children have widened and their sense of responsibility is greater, the mothers, too, have kept pace with the times. The daughters grow up quicker, perhaps, but the mothers remain young for very much longer. That the sprightly matron who once said to me:

"My Tiny" (I have not, of course, given the real pet name she used) "and I tell each other all our love affairs," carried this "camaraderie" to an extreme, I admit, but mothers and daughters share the same interests now, in a way that would have been considered impossible in days later even than those of Jane Austen and Maria Edgeworth.

And the girls of to-morrow, what will they be? Tall and strong and straight. Straight in mind, as well as straight in limb, the petty vanities and puerilities supposed to be inherent in their sex will have dropped from them with the saner, wider view of life that their mothers will have begun to grow up with. This is no idle dream, for the seed is already sown, and the fruit will ripen in the years to come. They will be essentially womanly with all the best attributes of womanhood. They will glory in their sex, instead of half resenting it as the more forward spirits did in the days when the ideals were lower and the opportunities for self-development fewer and more barren of result.

And this higher ideal will not leave the boys untouched. It is not only that the women will become fitter companions for their menkind, but that the men will also have become fitter company for those in whom they will recognize their co-operators in the glorious field of progress.

"I remember being sought, found, and severely reprimanded."

"I couldn't come back any sooner, because Mr. A. went to sleep."

A WONDERFUL LITTLE OZONE MACHINE

By Dr. Alfred Gradenwitz, of the University of Berlin.

A SIMPLE apparatus like an electric fan has been devised whereby the air of any room can be filled in a few moments with life-giving ozone at the cost of a trifling expenditure of electric power.

It is well known that the oxygen of atmospheric air (a mixture composed principally of about 21 parts in volume of that gas and 79 parts of nitrogen) can be converted, by appropriate agents, into an allotropic modification of greater energy susceptible of destroying organic substances such as bacteria.

This modification, known as ozone, is able to dispel bad odors, converting them into either sweet-smelling or non-smelling compounds. The light of the sun, in continually producing ozone largely diluted, disinfects the atmosphere polluted by numerous bacteria.

According to recent physical researches, this ozone action manifests itself particularly in the higher zones of the atmosphere. The odor of [illegible] observed during a storm, is in its turn due to the ozonization produced, it would seem, by the flow of electricity.

The disinfectant qualities of ozone, which have been long understood, have been utilized recently in the sterilization of drinking water.

Now, the idea is proposed of employing this same agent for the purifying of atmospheric air. Its cheapness on the one hand and the intensity of its effects on the other ought to make its employment particularly easy.

Professor M. F. Fischer, of the University of Berlin, has invented an ozone-ventilator which produces the active gas without the intervention of the high power discharge.

The experiments conducted by this professor on chemical reactions of high temperatures have demonstrated the possibility of manufacturing ozone, in proper conditions, by heating atmospheric air.

The apparatus used in this case permits the use of the Nernst filaments, which, by reason of the high temperature (about 3,000 degrees) they are capable of enduring, are the more appropriate for the purpose in view, because the amount of ozone produced depends entirely on the degree of heat and the speed at which the subsequent cooling of the atmospheric air takes place.

In still atmosphere the speed of the cooling of the ozone formed on the Nernst thread is very slight, and the ozone reconverts itself into ordinary oxygen, unless care is taken to reduce the hot air rapidly to a sufficiently low temperature, which must be about that of the room.

The new ozone-ventilator effects rapid cooling by sucking a current of air which, at the most favorable speed, passes along the fixed filament, which is in a state of white heat. Upon contact with this filament, the heated air is instantaneously ozonized and ready to be cooled suddenly by a mixture of cold air.

The apparatus, constructed by one of the largest electrical companies, includes a small electric ventilator, or fan, of which the blades are designed to exercise a suction effect. To utilize this effect to the greatest extent, the fan-wheel is placed in the interior of a funnel, which encloses the Nernst filament, adjustable and easily changeable, with the aid of a rack and a cog-wheel. These threads, being conductors of the second order, are only susceptible of conducting the electric current when they are raised by a heating bobbin to a certain temperature.

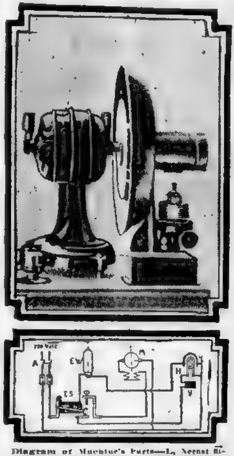


Diagram of Machine's Parts—L, Nernst filament. H, heating bobbin. EW, iron resistance piece. M, motor. ES, electro-magnetic connection. A, circuit breaker. V, resistance bobbin.

During the first few minutes the ozone-ventilator is in service, this bobbin is alone affected by the current; but at the moment when the filament becomes a conductor, an electro-magnet starts the motor of the ventilator, at the same time putting the heating arrangement out of circuit.

Although the conspicuous hygienic value of ozone may be universally understood, it is well to remember that this agent in a concentrated form attacks the mucous surfaces. Therefore, excessively ozonized air not only destroys the bacteria which it contains, but exercises injurious effects on the human system. When, however, 1-1000 part of the atmospheric oxygen is converted into ozone, that proportion is not too great to affect man injuriously, but is great enough to secure the desired bacteria-killing and odor-destroying effect.

Now, the new machine converts instantly a maximum of 1-1000 part of the atmospheric oxygen into its active modification without exceeding this proportion even during an extended use of the machine. Once this proportion is attained in a given room, the apparatus destroys, in effect, a quantity of ozone equivalent to the quantity produced, and, in consequence, keeps the concentration uniform, thus guaranteeing against all injurious effects. An area of 130 to 200 cubic yards is filled with the characteristic odor of ozone after a few minutes.

Bad-smelling rooms, consuming relatively large quantities of ozone, require a more prolonged use of the machine, and, in case of need, the ozone-ventilator may be used permanently. The machine consumes about 85 watts of electric power, and is suitable for the purification of the air in offices, hospitals, operating-rooms, restaurants, school-rooms, ship-cabins, ball-rooms, stables, large bird cages, deer-cages and aquariums.

The value of ozone as a destroyer of odors has been demonstrated for so long that it is not strange that there should also be on the market larger types of electrical ozone apparatus suitable for central ventilating plants.

These have air compressors, and the ozone is generated by electrical discharges in cylinders of glass and aluminum. One apparatus has ten glass cylinders; while another has eight aluminum cylinders surrounded by larger cylinders of glass. Both forms are operated by an alternating current, obtained from a direct current with the aid of a rotary converter, or taken from an alternating current circuit.

One pole of the ozone generator is grounded and the wire which connects the other pole with the transformer is insulated and made inaccessible, so that the apparatus may at any time be handled without danger.

As in other electric generators of ozone, the quantity of ozone formed is a function of the current density and the quantity of air which is forced through the apparatus.

Still another apparatus, differing from any of those described above is still in the experimental stage.

In fact, there is no doubt that the little machine here described in detail, and those others referred to, really solve the problem of pure air wherever they are installed.

The Girl, The Hat and the Dowager—By Astoria de Puyster

MY wondrously pretty little sister has a wilful way with her that drives our prudent mother nearly to distraction. Yet the fact remains that this bewitching hope of the family is oftener right than wrong. The latest instance of her perspicacity has quite silenced mamma and me.

I entered Daphne's own particular snuggery on the day before the opening of the Charity Fair at Sperry's. She was doing her hair. I pointed to a gray wisp of material, soft and filmy, that lay on my sister's bed.

"What is that?" I questioned.

She was before the looking glass rolling her hair into little shining curls with deft fingers.

"That," she said, "is my new dress."

"Your what?" I said ungrammatically. But Daphne knows when I want to be sarcastic, and she did not answer, instead she turned and looked lovingly at the gray wisp.

"There is not much of it," I remarked, "so I suppose it was not expensive?"

"Madame Claire charged more for that very reason," she said. "You see, it has got to look less than it really is."

"Logically you are talking nonsense, dear," I said gently, "but never mind. You have got a new muff, I see, as well, naughty child; that was very extravagant of you."

Daphne had not been taking much notice. I am merely her elder sister, and only useful in emergencies, but now she turned round quickly and regarded me with scorn.

"Muff," she said, "what do you mean?"

I pointed dramatically to a large ermine blob that lay upon a chair in a nest of tissue paper. It was very large, and shaped something like a busby, or a cross between a Turkish fez and a Cossack's what-you-may-call.

Daphne smiled charmingly—her smile is proverbial.

"That is my new hat; isn't it lovely?"

"Hat?" I said.

"Don't be absurd, Elizabeth; of course it's a hat; the newest, newesest hat from Madame Claire's. I'm going to wear it tomorrow at the Charity Fair with my gray costume. It suits me ravishingly, Madame says. There was only one other like it in her shop."

"Has mother seen it?" I asked.

A shade passed over Daphne's face, a little shadow of trouble.

"N—no, mother hasn't exactly seen it. I told her I had bought a toque, for she said it was so nice of the Dowager to ask us to help her at the fair, that I ought to have something nice and quiet to go in, because the Dowager is well known for her philanthropy, and is sure to dress plainly."

"But it isn't a toque, dear," I said.

"Madame called it a Russlofezturke, so that is near enough—besides, it's sweet and I love it," she said, and crooned over the absurd thing.

On the morning of the day we had been calling the "Fair Day" for the last week I went to Daphne's bedroom to borrow some hairpins. I found her lying full length on the bed bathed in the most heart-breaking tears. Her pretty hair was all rough [illegible] untidy—at least, all I could see of it.

"Whatever is the matter, Daphne?" I inquired in a resigned voice.

"My hat," sobbed Daphne.

I leaned over the foot of the bed with a sigh.

"What about it?" I questioned.

"Mother's seen it!"

"I thought so," I commented sagely; "tell me about it."

Only sobs came from the mass of fair hair and crumpled white muslin and blue ribbon on the bed.

"Look here," I said, "your eyes will be awfully red for the afternoon if you don't stop crying, and you'll look simply hideous." My strategy succeeded. Daphne sat up at once. Her cheeks were very pink, and her eyes full of tears. But the lids were neither red nor swollen.

"I—I took it down and showed it to mother, and she asked—asked what on earth it was. I said it was a hat, and she said, "Stuff and nonsense, you look like—like a Carribee Islander."

"Daphne!" I cried, and I'm afraid I laughed.

She dabbed her eyes with a crumpled lace handkerchief.

"I said I didn't care—I would go in it. I said it was smart, and pretty, and French—so it is."

"Madame Claire will change it," I suggested.

Daphne's eyes opened wide with horror.

"Change it! Elizabeth, you heartless, cruel thing, how can you?"

"Well, mother will never let you wear it. What else did she say?"

Daphne slipped from the bed and stood facing me defiantly.

"She said if I wore it the Dowager would think I was a third-rate actress; but if I went neatly dressed—oh, how awful that sounds"—she turned her pretty eyes up to the ceiling—"I should make a good impression, and would probably be asked to stay at The Towers. She said that if I wore the hat I should be ruining my chances of the Dowager taking us up. Do you know, Elizabeth, I think mother is a real wordly woman."

Of course, you'll understand that our "Dowager," as we call her, is the American mother-in-law of a very noble person. That fact, together with her immense wealth, and the presence at her house of a very noble grandson on a long visit, naturally placed our Dowager on the highest peak of the society range.

"And what did you say?" I asked.

"I'm afraid I was rather cheeky," she said penitently. "I said I wished I had bought the seventy-five-dollar hat, because it was much bigger and much more elaborate than the fifty-dollar one, and if I had bought it I should have worn it. I said I didn't see why, because a silly old Dowager chooses to dress like a scrub-woman that I, who do know how to put my clothes on, should appear in a black cape and elastic-side boots."

"Then there's nothing more to be said," I remarked as I went out.

I knew that Daphne's naughtiness would bring on one of mother's nervous headaches. If ever we do anything she doesn't approve she always indulges in one—I say 'indulges,' because generally we do what she wants if we see signs of one coming on, and deep in my innermost heart I think they are used as a mild form of birch now we are grown up.

But the afternoon of the Fair Daphne was really very heartless. I was sitting beside mother's couch in the darkened drawing-room bathing her aching brow with eau de Cologne rags—for I could not go to the Fair and leave her—when the door opened and Daphne entered. She wore her gray wisp, a slender, delicate gown, which fitted her tightly, and fell in wonderful folds about her hips; her lovely face, with its sea-blue eyes and crimson mouth, was just rose-flushed with excitement, and on the sunshine of her fair hair the hat was poised.

"Good-bye," she said, "and take great care of mummie, Elizabeth."

Then the door closed softly, and she was gone.

"We are utterly ruined," groaned mother. "Oh, if only I had obedient daughters. Daphne is really too trying! And Mrs. Howard Jones will be there dressed in a nurse's uniform, which is sure to appeal to the Dowager at once. Oh, dear, why didn't Daphne wear her black serge and a quiet hat!"

"But Daphne is quite charming," I said, wringing out another rag and placing it on the burning forehead, "and perhaps the Dowager will take a fancy to her."

"My dear," said mother, "do you know that the Dowager has founded twelve cots, and is president of a Girls' Tract Society and ever so many more things—and she has a noble grandson," she added thoughtfully.

"If they are at the Fair it'll be all right," I said at once.

Mother sighed despairingly. "Oh, men always admire her, it wouldn't matter if she wore a sack as far as they are concerned, but the Dowager—that is quite another matter."

It must have been several hours later when a taxi buzzed up to the door, and a soft rustle with a fragrance of white violets announced Daphne's home-coming.

She flung the drawing-room door open and tossed a great bouquet of pale pink roses on to a chair, then she opened her arms with a dramatic gesture and said:

"It is well."

"Good heavens, child, are you mad?" cried mother. "How did it go off? No—don't tell me, I'm sure it was dreadful," and she stopped up her ears. Daphne ran forward and knelt by the sofa; she took mother's hands determinedly in her own soft ones. "Now listen," she said, "while I preach a little sermon. Ah, how much wiser our dear kind, silly mothers would be if they would leave everything in the hands of their worldly-designing daughters."

"Oh, don't keep us in suspense," almost shrieked poor mother; "tell us the worst."

"Well," said Daphne, "to begin with, I confessed I could not make a red flannel jacket to save my life. The Dowager said she was so glad, because she couldn't either; she said she couldn't thread needles. We talked about bridge, and the Dowager asked me who made my gown. She said I was a dear, and would you let me go and stay with her for the shooting?" Daphne grew reminiscent. "Her grandson, Lord Arthur, was there, he is rather a nice boy," she said musingly.

"But Daphne, we thought——" I broke in; she motioned me to silence.

"The Dowager and he and I had tea together in a jolly little tent and we laughed at all the funny philanthropic people. I told them about Mrs. Howard Jones, and the Dowager asked her to what hospital she belonged. You should have seen her face!" Daphne went off into ripples of laughter.

"Explain, explain," I cried.

"You know that other hat at Madame Claire's, the seventy-five dollar one that I wanted?"

"Yes—yes."

Daphne's eyes were downcast, and her manner demure.

"The Dowager had it on," she said.

"I found her lying full length on the bed."

"'The Dowager had it on,' she said."

The Making of Honest Millions

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A YOUNG man of [illegible] gave vent to a very [illegible] in the presence of [illegible] intellectual people.

"No man can make a [illegible] dollars honestly," he said.

"There is always some sort of graft and dishonesty about the [illegible] of so much money."

Then he was asked to prove his statement.

Edison, the inventor, was [illegible]. If he does not possess a [illegible] because he has not [illegible] has come to him through [illegible] beautiful inventions.

The young [illegible] was free from [illegible] obtaining [illegible] woman who [illegible] single device useful [illegible] which she invented and [illegible] accumulated more [illegible] dollars. Her generosity and [illegible] heartedness and modesty have kept her from shining socially among [illegible] many of whom are her [illegible] in culture and charm.

Her name, also, was scratched off the black list.

Then there was a man who for years dug in the bosom of the earth with a pick, receiving the wages of the average miner. But he was an educated man, and he possessed a will of [illegible] that great trinity—hope, [illegible] courage. He was not satisfied [illegible].

He prospected [illegible] found a spot where he [illegible] there was ore. He dug [illegible] he sold his claim for a [illegible]. The company to which [illegible] made many millions.

What possible stain can be found on this man's money?

Sewing machines, typewriting machines, reapers and mowers and a thousand other labor-saving and labor-giving inventions have brought large fortunes of clean money to the makers and the exploiters.

Besides this they have been spokes in the wheel of progress. Cyrus Field became a multi-millionaire man through his ocean cable—that blessing to the world. A few authors, painters, sculptors and actors have become wealthy enough through their creations to arouse the envy of observers; and many singers have accumulated fortunes.

Jenny Lind was a woman of wealth when she retired from the stage; and who could say that the money an eager public [illegible] to hear her glorious voice was "tainted" when in her possession? [illegible] the money she carried back to her native home for her maintenance after she retired a fortune had been scattered by her generous hands as she went along her kind and brilliant way.

A vast amount of sensational and foolish talk is preached to-day about the honesty of poverty and the dishonesty of wealth. Many who preach this wholesale and undiscriminating philosophy are unaware that they are actuated not by a desire to help humanity to higher ground, and to lead it away from the worship of the golden calf, but by ignoble envy and jealousy.

There are two crying evils which every human being needs to avoid in thinking, writing or talking of poverty and wealth. One evil is the worship of money success and the ready acceptance of the man of mere fortune as a desirable citizen, friend or leader.

The other extreme is the branding of every man of wealth as a grafter and a dishonest and unworthy member of society. Rich people vary in moral worth and unworth as greatly as do poor people. It is more unusual to find a really great character among the rich, especially those born to wealth, than among the toilers of earth, because work calls for concentration, and concentration leads to character building; yet great, good and unselfish souls are to be found in every walk of life, and the making of a fortune does not mean the degenerating of the character necessarily any more than the performing of a daily task means always sobriety, honesty and probity.

In "Lee's Inspired Millionaires" occurs the following prediction, which may be well for us all to read and consider carefully:

"I cannot help believing we have come to the point at last where, with two thousand years of the New Testament struggling up through the human spirit, it is time for men to begin to believe that a man may be good enough to be rich, before our eyes. The very children can look up and see that times have changed. We are going to have more rich men in the world, not less.

"What with the introduction of machines and of sudden inventions, millionaires cannot be helped. We might as well make the most of it. For every new value thrust upon the world some new man is going to be obliged to be rich whether he knows how or not. There is no telling which of us shall be chosen next—if we keep thinking of things. And every man must be ready. The world must be full of visions. It must weld itself great faiths for the rich.

"I drink daily at this belief. I believe that the next Messiah that comes to the world is going to be a Messiah for Millionaires. I believe the time is almost at hand when he will come to us. He will come rather modestly, perhaps, and he will be a silent, busy man; but when he dies and everybody turns his way and looks a minute, there will be a great village somewhere smoking up to the sky blessing him.

"And slowly, when they look at him, everybody will know, and slowly everybody will begin to believe, that being a rich man is one of the greatest and most honorable of all the professions; they will see that a man can be rich and be a gentleman with his money—a gentleman down to his last dollar—that he can even be a great artist with it."

Never was the world so awakened to the realization of what money properly applied to the needs of humanity can do as to-day; and NEVER WERE THERE SO MANY PEOPLE POSSESSING MONEY WHO DESIRED TO BENEFIT HUMANITY AS NOW.

They may not all show this desire wisely; but they are at least showing an unselfish impulse, however it may lack wise direction. By and by will come the men with both unselfishness and wisdom.

Every decade will increase the number of generously inclined millionaires; and in another quarter of a century the rich miser will hide his diminished head, and the selfish spendthrift, who uses his wealth in extravagant display, will be the exception.

Generosity is catching, benevolence is contagious, and rich people who do nothing for the progress of the world and the enlightenment of the race, are beginning to feel ashamed of themselves. A great many men who gained fortunes dishonestly have gone to prison in the last few years; and it is fairly well understood by the rising generation that dishonesty does not pay, and cannot long be hidden.

Folk Tales of the Holy Land

by R. A. S. Macallister

Member of the Palestine Exploring Fund, Translator from the Original Arabic.

"Moses commanded Pharaoh to serve Allah."

Moses and Pharaoh.

IT is said of Moses that when he was three years of age Pharaoh set him on his lap, and [illegible] hand to Pharaoh's [illegible] hairs from [illegible] and Pharaoh [illegible] and said [illegible] killed.

And Asiah, Pharaoh's wife, [illegible] "It is the nature of [illegible] have no knowledge [illegible] a thing that [illegible]."

And she [illegible] in one [illegible] put them before Moses [illegible] know the [illegible] Moses chose the [illegible] stone, and Pharaoh [illegible] his wrath against Moses, when [illegible] not to distinguish between [illegible].

And when Moses grew [illegible] Pharaoh [illegible] and Pharaoh [illegible] was God. [illegible] Angel Gabriel [illegible] form of a [illegible] entered in [illegible] said to him [illegible] hast thou come?" [illegible] said "I am one [illegible] and I have come [illegible] against one of [illegible] favor and [illegible] proud against [illegible] refused [illegible] and denied publicly that I gave it [illegible]." And Pharaoh said to the [illegible] "Give to that servant."

And the Angel Gabriel answered, [illegible] "And what penalty [illegible] exact?" And Pharaoh [illegible] would be [illegible] sea." And Gabriel [illegible] to write [illegible]. And Pharaoh wrote [illegible] the Angel Gabriel took it and gave it to Moses and told him the story in a few words. And he said to him "Moses, Allah bids thee journey from this thy place."

And Moses called on the children of Israel, and made them journey with him. And when Pharaoh knew of this journey of Moses he rose up, he and his host, to pursue them: now the army of Pharaoh was called the Amalkah, and they were more numerous than the followers of Moses. And when Moses reached the seashore with his people, and Pharaoh following them, Moses smote the sea with his rod, and the sea divided, and there was a dry way; and Moses and his people entered the sea.

And when Pharaoh reached the sea, he found the rod and wished to abandon the pursuit, fearing to enter the sea. And Allah sent the Angel Gabriel with a mare; and when Pharaoh's horses saw her they followed after her, and when Pharaoh was in the middle of the sea it overwhelmed him. And Gabriel presented to Pharaoh the paper which he had written; and Pharaoh said, "I believe there is no god but the God whom the children of Israel believe."

But his soul had come into his throat, so his repentance was of no avail for him; and they all died, drowned in the sea. And the children of Israel would not believe that Pharaoh was drowned till the sea cast his body up on the shore.

Job and Iblis.

THE prophet Job was a pious man whose devotion excelled that of all others; and Iblis the Accursed had it in envy. Now in those days Iblis was not yet prohibited from ascending to heaven, and he was talking with the angels, who spoke in praise of Job for the greatness of his devotion and goodness and hospitality. And Iblis the Accursed said "Were Job a poor man he would not worship Allah (be He exalted!); and if Allah were to give me authority over his property, he would abandon his devotion."

And Allah answered Iblis the Accursed before them all, "I give thee authority over it." And Iblis the Accursed assembled his companies, and sent them into the fields and pastures of Job, and Job knew nothing of it. And great fire burst forth from under the ground and burnt all his crops, and leaped upon his cattle and burnt them also. Then Iblis came to Job. Now it was the time of prayer, and Job was engaged in prayer before his mihrab.

And Iblis the Accursed said to him: "He to whom thou prayest has just burnt all thy crops and thy people and thy cattle, and I have come to tell thee." And Job said "Praise be to Allah who gave to me and hath taken from me." And Iblis returned frustrated. Then Iblis mounted to heaven and spoke with the angels, and the angels said to him: "How hast thou found the patience of Job?"

And he answered: "Very steadfast is he to his Lord, but were Allah to give me authority over his children he would have no more patience." And Allah made revelation to him, saying: "I have given thee authority over them." And Iblis sent and shook the house over the children and his family, and the house fell upon them and destroyed them all. And Iblis the Accursed came to Job (who was standing in prayer before his mihrab) in the form of their mistress, and Job said to her: "What is the news?" And she said "The house has fallen on thy children and destroyed them all." And Job said: "Praise be to Allah, who gave to me and hath taken from me." Then Iblis departed from him for a space and returned in the form of their servant, and said to him: "Wert thou to see thy children now! their blood pouring out and their bodies burst—," and he did not cease speaking thus, as though consolingly to him, till he smote on the heart of Job; and Job wept and said "O that I had not survived."

And Iblis the Accursed wondered at these words. Then he went up to heaven, and sat with the angels, and the angels asked him "How hast thou left Job?" and he said "He is steadfast to his Lord, but were Allah to give me authority over his body he would have no more patience."

And Allah made revelation to him, saying "I have given thee authority over Job." And he went to Job, who was standing in prayer. And he came near and blew in his nostrils, and his brain and forehead were inflamed thereby. And Job scratched his body on a stone till he cut his flesh, and his nails fell off, and his flesh wasted away and his bones protruded, and his whole body was full of worms.

[illegible] that remained of his family deserted him, save his wife Rahmah. And Iblis the Accursed came to the people of that village which was near to them and [illegible] the dwelt, and said to them, "Drive out Job from your village lest he infect you in your bodies." And the people of the village arose and said to his wife, "Take out Job from amongst us, [illegible] kill him."

And she carried him on her shoulders, and went with him to a ruin that was there, and she made a bed under the earth and rested beside him. And Job slept on the sand, with the worms feeding upon his body, for seven years. And when the worms reached his tongue, Job was in great straits, and he said "O Lord, evil has come upon me, but Thou art the most merciful."

And Allah heard his prayers and commanded Gabriel to go with a pomegranate from Paradise. And the angel Gabriel came and offered it to Job, and gave it to him; and when Job ate it and it descended into his belly, there went from him all the evil that was therein. And the angel Gabriel said to him "Strike the ground with thy right foot." And he struck the ground as the angel commanded, and there sprang up a well of cold and a well of hot water.

And Gabriel said to him "Wash in the hot, and drink of the cold." And when he did so, his flesh returned unto him like silver. But Iblis the Accursed went away from Job abashed. And because he was patient under all these afflictions he is called "Job, the Patient."

"And the angels withheld him from her."

Adam and the Angels.

IT is said that when Allah wished to create Adam (on him be peace!) he formed him of earth, and left the moulded, lifeless clay hung up by the gate of Paradise. And the prophet Muhammad passed by the door of Paradise, and saw it, and said to the angels, "What is this?" And the angels answered, "Allah hath made a man, in order that thy race may come of him." (Hence it is said that the very first creation of Allah was the prophet Muhammad, and Allah kept him in Paradise, and he did not appear till the end of the prophetic series. Then the prophet Muhammad left it, and went his way in Paradise.

And Allah saw that it were good that a spirit should enter into Adam, beginning with his mouth, that his eyes should be opened and he should see himself, that he was of earth. (For this reason the formula is used at the burial of the dead "From the ground we have fashioned you and to the ground we return you," etc.) And when he opened his eyes and saw how the spirit was entering into him, he understood that he was of earth.

And when the spirit reached his hands he opened his fingers, and made the profession of faith; and the raising up of his fingers was a sign of his profession. Therefore do all the Muslims raise their fingers when they make profession.

And when the spirit had extended through the whole body of Adam he went out and walked alone. And Allah wished to make a wife for him, and he created a wife for him and called her Eve. And when Adam saw her he loved her, and stretched out his hand to her. And the angels withheld him from her and said: "Adam, thy hand from off her!" And he said: "Why should I raise my hand from off her, seeing that Allah created her for me?"

And they answered him: "Thou shalt not wed her till thou pay the marriage-price for her." And he said to them: "And what is her marriage-price?" And they said: "The marriage-price is that thou make two prostrations in prayer before Muhammad." Then he said: "But who is Muhammad?"

And the angels said to him: "Muhammad is the first creation of God, and had he not been, there would have been no sun, nor moon, nor earth, nor sea, nor anything in the universe. And everything has been created on behalf of Muhammad."

And Adam arose and worshipped in the name of Muhammad that he might have his wife: and this prayer was a substitute for the payment of a marriage-price.

And afterwards Iblis entered into the mind of Eve, and sent to her the serpent, and he gave her to eat of the fruit, which was a grain of corn: and she gave it to her husband. And Allah drove them from Paradise, and they fell on the four parts of the world—to wit, the Serpent, and Iblis the Accursed, and Adam, and Eve. There were falling a number of years. At last, Adam and Eve met on Mount Ararat, where the great Pilgrimage still congregregates.

"Iblis the accursed said to Job"—

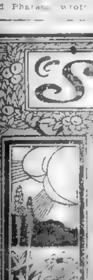
The Brothers of Elijah.

EL-KHIDR and Elijah (on both be peace!) used to fast every year in the Beit el-Makdas during the month of Ramadan. Now El-Khidr was so called because he was sitting on a patch of ground which was hard and dry in springtime, and it became green (ahdarat) from his sitting on it. The scholars say that El-Khidr is to wait till Allah shall inherit the earth and what is on it. 'Amr and Ibn Dinar (who are of the learned) say that El-Khidr and Elijah are to live until the Koran is taken up, and then to die. Of Elijah they say that a great sickness afflicted him, and he wept, and Allah said to him: "Thy weeping is burning the world; they fear either death or the fire." And he said: "By Thy life, my fear is only how those who praise Thee after me will praise Thee, and how those who fast after me will fast." And Allah said: "I will make thee to delay till the time when none will be left to have me in mind, that is, the Day of Resurrection."

They say that El Khidr was son of the maternal aunt of the Two-horned Alexander, and the latter was named "Two-horned" because he was ruler of the east and of the west. And they say also because he lived to the age of two hundred years; for kurn ("a horn") also means a "a century."

Seek and Ye Shall Find

by Marie Corelli



I HAVE found Thee, O God!
Not in cold temples built by human hands,
But in the broad beneficence of skies
And in the flowering-time of meadow-lands.

I have heard Thy Voice,
Not in the pauses of a priestly prayer,
But in the tender whisperings of the leaves,
And in the daily breathings of the air.

I have felt Thy Touch,
Not in the rush of world's delight or gain,
But in the stress of agony and tears,
And in the slow pulsations of strong pain

I have known Thy Love,
Not when earth's flattering friends around me smiled,
But in deep solitude of desolate days,
Then wast Thou very gentle with Thy child!

I have seen Thy Face,
Not only in the great Light of the Cross,
But through the darkness of forgotten graves,
And the pale dawning Recompense of Loss.

Yea, I have found Thee, God!
Thy breath doth fill me with a strength divine!
And were a thousand worlds like this my foes,
The battle would be brief—the victory mine!

Why Nearly All Useful Plays Fail—By Alan Dale

"Women go to the theatre, but men are dragged there."

NOBODY quite likes to relinquish the beloved belief that the stage preaches the very best sort of sermons. Nobody quite likes to surrender the picturesque notion that the great issues of the day can be advantageously and eloquently treated in the theatre. Playwrights love to grasp vital topics and dramatize them. They are convinced that, once inside the playhouse, these topics will loom magnificently in accentuated importance.

There is no more gorgeous fallacy, nor has this ever been demonstrated more forcibly than during the season that is now on its last legs. We have had plays so terribly useful that nobody wanted them. And as a contrast, we have had plays so exquisitely useless that they achieved instant success. The splendid diversion of glittering nonsense has never been instanced more satisfactorily than during the past months. The comedies that couldn't conceivedly teach anything; the farces that did nothing more meritorious than amuse us (a crime in the eyes of the serious ones), and the dramas that thrilled us, but did not educate—were the plays that made ducats for their producers from the appreciation of the mob.

And as an enthusiastic theatre-goer (don't forget that I'm that, and shall remain that) I can't repine one bit at this state of things. I cannot grieve that the theatre comes a cropper when it insists upon preaching, and revels in doing the right thing. I cannot sulk at the notion that great problems, threshed out in the theatre, usually fail to attract the slightest attention. It rejoices me to find in the play a pastime for the mentally tired, and relaxation from the sordid contact with the everyday. I do not want an incessant grin, but I do covet intelligent entertainment. I do not want monkey-sport, but I do hanker for intellectual capers. And I love sensible non-sense, as opposed to nonsensical sense. The playwright who tells me things I never think about during the day is the playwright I adore. For during the day I think of all the hateful, sensible things that make the joy of living seem impossible. At night, in front of the footlights, I want imagination, fantasy; wit, ingenuity and frivolity. I want love, without a problem; politics, without a lesson, finance, without a moral; psychology, without a too apparent motive. I want to be treated delicately, tenderly, considerately, amiably—just like a nervous patient seeking a rest-cure in some delectable home for the weary. If I have got to take a pill—or swallow a lesson—I want it so ingeniously sugar-coated that I never know I have taken it until it is "took." I want it to "go down" without my conscious assistance. I decline to help it.

We have had various plays this season that tried to be supremely useful. Most people thought that they would be useful. Most people didn't know. Most people reason that if a topic is in the air that if the newspapers teem with a certain subject—the theme is bound to attract attention in the playhouse. Their reasoning seems to be logical. It really does look as though certain much-ventilated topics should catch on in plays. But they don't. They are politely acknowledged. We bow and we pass on.

New York, all agog with suffragette nonsense—most of it as old as the hills, but not nearly as nice—might have been expected to take "Votes for Women" to its bosom and cherish it. With all the perfect-lady writers eloquent on the subject, with meetings and discussions, and intelligent thought of all sexes simply encompassing us, it seemed sound to believe that "Votes for Women" would be a great success. It was the work of a very clever woman; it was interpreted by a very clever actress. It came such a cropper that the sound of its dull, sickening thud may still be heard on Broadway.

And in this play the suffrage question was most intelligently discussed. Some of the thoughts that emerged seemed new. The uninitiated imagined that women would flock to see it, because they love to discuss these matters—or, at any rate, think they love to discuss 'em. And a play that captures women gets the men by force. Women go to the theatre, but men are dragged there. Well, nobody went to see "Votes for Women." It was snubbed or snuffed out of life.

Because it was so beautifully useful! Score one for the useless.

A few weeks ago we got "An Englishman's Home." London went crazy over it, and craziness is contagious. When London goes loony, we usually surrender some of our sanity. "An Englishman's Home" was supposed to teach England a lesson. It was an alleged sermon on patriotism, the patriotism that looks to the national defences of a country. Now, there's a topic good for most countries. If it went so big" in London, why shouldn't it go just as big here? This play had been cleverly worked up by all sorts of ingenious advertising. It was confidently believed that it would make a sensation.

"Those who imagine that women who flock to see 'The Easiest Way' are impelled by the idea of learning a lesson—well, they do not know women."

To say that it fell as flat as the proverbial pancake is to libel the proverbial pancake. It struck us as quite unendurable. Patriotism is a splendid thing, but if you have it, the theatre won't help it along; and if you haven't it, the theatre won't induce it. Perhaps a genius—if there be such a thing—might convert the unpatriotic by a masterly play. But the inept, foolish and exaggerated thing called "An Englishman's Home" could not effect this marvel with American audiences. Our audiences are not going to swallow an ill-written, crudely devised thing just because London swallowed it. So this play with its lesson went to the wall contrary to the expectations of prophets. It butted its head against the wall with futile insistence. We bowed, and passed on. We couldn't stand it.

Because it was so laboriously useful! Score another for the useless.

We had a dainty thingamy at the Garden Theatre called "Meyer and Son," not essayed to illumine the question of marriage between Jews and Christians—a topic that is always in the air, with bunches of pros and cons. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and the fools are the playwrights. Here was a herculean task, at which the doughtiest might quail; not so the playwright. He had some potent arguments to propel. It was his superb mission to defend the Jew against the Gentile—and in New York City, forsooth, an' you please! He was very learned and forceful; he prided himself that his arguments were unanswerable. They were. Even if they hadn't been, nobody would have bothered to answer them. Nobody answers arguments in the theatre, except the press-agent, and he is paid to do so. It is his bread-and-butter. We laughed heartily at "Meyer and Son"—always at the wrong time. We were quite horribly amused—in the way that all self-respecting box-offices hate to see us amused. And we declined very positively to countenance "Meyer and Son."

Because it was so idiotically useful! Score another for the pellucidly useless!

But when we get love served up in lesson form, we grow indignant. We all love love. It is the motive of nine-tenths of our plays and nine-tenths of our novels. It has a larger place in our thrilling lives than we care to realize. It is unescapable. Therefore when we get it as a problem, to be solved algebraically, we are really angry. And that is the way we get it in "This Woman and This Man" at Maxine Elliott's pretty theatre. We had a terribly wronged heroine who, on the verge of motherhood, forced her reluctant lover to marry her at the pistol's point. Surely a nice little thing! And after that, we saw her with her child, in all sorts of bitter anguish, and bitterer stupidity. We had to go through a frightful ordeal before the playwright condescended to let them live happily ever after, [redacted] we did not think that the game was worth [redacted] candle.

Yet this topic is persistently with us. You can scarcely read a newspaper without meeting it. Trusting lady is wronged every day in the year, and it is, of course, very sad and unnecessary. Man has been a villian for countless centuries, and we are awfully sorry to say so. This dark side of love is very distressing, indeed but why expect us to pay two dollars for a glimpse of it? We have very much to learn on this subject, of course, but only a genius could make such education palatable. We tried to relish "This Woman and This Man," because a very particularly nice young actress did her best to shed light upon it. It was no use. Flesh and blood couldn't stand the play. We were exceedingly vexed. When love has so many gorgeous sides, this extremely melancholy if instructive side gave us a pain. We bowed, and we passed on. We cordially hated "This Woman and This Man."

Because it was so unpleasantly useful! Score one for the pleasantly useless.

When "The Easiest Way" was produced as a frankly outspoken, rather brutal, and quite un-moral series of episodes in the life of an [redacted], Mr. Belasco tried to soften the blow by some sort of printed programme story that it taught a valuable lesson to mothers. That such a student of human nature as Mr. Belasco should have let this forth, was quite surprising. As a matter of fact "The Easiest Way" teaches absolutely nothing at all. It is a repertorial description of a particularly ugly side of life, which we insist upon believing to be exceptional. If it taught a lesson, nobody has yet discovered that lesson. It is a sensational, graphic and forceful piece of work. It is useless! And it is a success! Those who are hypocrites enough to imagine for one moment that the crowds of women who flock to see "The Easiest Way" are impelled by the idea of learning a lesson—well, they do not know women. The silly, cowardly, lying little heroine of "The Easiest Way" is caught in a trap, because she is silly, cowardly, and lying. Of course it is comfortable for people who go to the Stuyvesant Theatre to think that they are educating themselves. But it is not true. "The Easiest Way" is a success, because, in spite of its avowals, it teaches nothing whatsoever.

If you think by all this that I deem the theatre useless, you make the mistake of your gay young lives. It is the most gorgeously useful institution in the community because it is a safety valve! It is the great recreation ground, where men and women may escape from themselves. That is what the theatre is for—to get away from yourself. You are your own dark spot. You are your own shadow. You are your own blight. It is your moods and your tenses that make life so hard. And the theatre, when it is good, and really useful, and intelligent, and sane, lifts you from the morass of your own lamentable self. It makes you think of others—even if those others be only imaginary. It takes you from the depths of woe, and plunges you into the sun-bath of diversion, of ingenious thought, of humor, of dramatic stringency, or of laughter. Who goes to the theatre more than I do? Who can feel more blue or more rancid than I do? Yet I cannot resist a good play. It elevates me, it cheers me; it gives me a different outlook; it is a panacea for nearly all ills, it is a boon. It is the best medicine in the world; it is the supremest tonic; it is the keenest nerve bracer; it is the greatest illusion-giver. It is illusion that we sad mortals want. Don't teach us lessons, we get 'em all day long. A fig for the best of them! We are always being taught, and we are not particularly attached to our teachers. There isn't a working day in our lives that is not vivid with lessons.

We do not covet them at the theatre, clumsily offered as lessons. If the playwright must teach us, let him go at it gingerly, or we shall smite him. Nearly all the playwrights we have smitten this season were playwrights who tried to teach us—on our holiday! Beware! We are a dangerous and refractory lot. We are ill for lack of diversion. We expect it at the theatre. We will have it. ALAN DALE.

Tracing All the Old World-Myths Back to Babylon

By Dr. Fitz Hommel,
of the University of Munich.

WHERE were the Isles of the Blessed—the fabled Elysium of the Greeks, the dream of all ancient nations? Of course, one of the [redacted] known ideas is that these Isles were beyond the Pillars of Hercules, in that great expanse of ocean which meant the infinite unknown to the Greeks.

But the idea of Paradise was far older than Greece, being traceable even in the myths of the ancient Babylonians, who placed it on an island between the four streams, as retold in the early chapters of Genesis.

But these are not mere wild imaginings—for deciphered in the cuneiform tablets of the Babylonians or the hieroglyphs of Egypt, upon papyri of ancient Greece—all are reminiscences of the earliest seat of mankind, recognizable in the Eden of Babylonia and the islands from which the Greeks originated. And it is more than possible that the Greeks were influenced by the older Babylonian tradition. In the Greek poems is more than one proof of this influence.

According to Pindar the Isles of the Blessed are not merely on the edge of the ocean, but beneath it, where the ocean sinks below the earth beyond the horizon, into which the sun sinks each night to rise again every morning.

They conceived the earth as a hollow hemisphere, or to take the Babylonian picture, as an inverted round boat, like those now used on the Tigris. Around it flows the Okeanos, and as the hollow interior of the earth is supported on the ocean, the sun illumines the interior of the earth at night, the ground there being the ocean and the clouds our earth. Here, according to Pindar, lay the Isles of the Blessed. Here, it is said, the incense trees cast their grateful shade.

Between Homer and Hesiod on the one side and Pindar on the other, the Greeks must have heard of the famous incense land of South Arabia. Diodorus has much to say of those wonderful Isles of Incense near the coast of South Arabia, describing three of them. On one of them, Hiera, it was not permitted to bury any corpse, but the bodies of the dead were taken to an island seven stadia away, the Isle of the Dead, so beautifully pictured by Boecklin. The Isle of Incense yielded nothing else, but there was enough to supply all the temples of the gods. The inhabitants of this island prepared the myrrh and sweet-smelling substances and sold it to the Arab dealers.

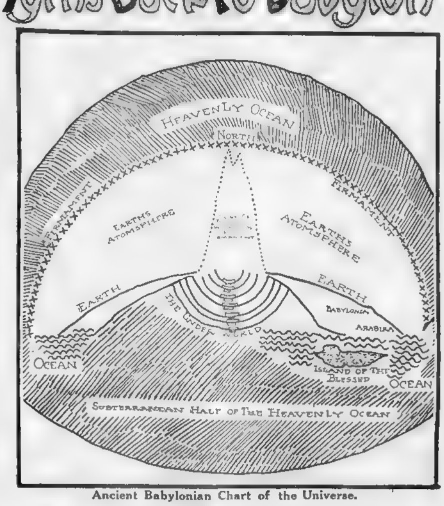
The third island was some thirty stadia to the east, and from it the coast of India might be seen in the distance, but no more is known of it. While the tale of Diodorus reads like a fairy story, the fact is that there is an island, Hadramaut, off the coast of South Arabia, famous for its incense and covered with inscriptions, showing that it was the site of important Babylonian and Egyptian temples.

The fact of these modern discoveries settles, for scholars the origin of the idea of the Isles of the Blessed, and so they go back behind Greek and Egyptian myths to the great original story as found on the clay tablets of Babylonia. There the realm of the dead lies under the earth, and the famous hunter and national hero of the Babylonians, Nimrod, is the visitor of the under world. Nimrod is attacked with a dread disease and goes to seek his ancestors for a cure. He follows the path of the sun, and reaches the door of the horizon, beyond which lies the under world. He passes through the land of darkness to the sea shore, where he finds a beautiful tree bearing precious stones for fruit. There he takes a boat over the Waters of Death to the Fountain of Life. There he finds a wonderful plant like the aloe of the Island of Incense, and through this is the cure effected. The road homeward is along the Arabian coast.

It is evident that this island visited by Nimrod must have been to the south of Babylonia, that being the confine of their world. And it was under the earth, near the realm of the dead. There are the mouths of streams which flow around Para[redacted], where is the Fountain of Life, and the Tree of Life. But it is not accidental that the road to this place is by way of that island off the coast of Arabia, referred to by Egyptian legends and Greek myths alike. The poet who wrote this old Babylonian epic of Nimrod sent his hero directly through the Persian Gulf into the ocean, where he was to find the Island of Incense. The Hebrew tradition of the location of Paradise between the four streams is, of course, traceable to this older tale.

All is based upon the peculiar conception of the earth itself. They knew that the earth was round, but instead of conceiving it as a globe, they believed it to be a hollow inverted hemisphere. They believed that the heavens were a kind of light ocean, dwelling place of the gods, and they called it Nun of Anun. Below the firmament they held to be the realm of air, belonging to the son of the ocean god. And the earth-realm belonged to his son. As the sun rose daily from the ocean and sank again in that ocean forming the southern boundary of Babylonia, they called the god of the sun son of the earth-god.

They considered that Hades, or the under-world, lay within the earth, and this was the realm of the dead. The Mountain of the Gods is found also in the Greek Olympus, where the gods of the Greeks had their homes. Here also is the origin of the myth of Atlas holding up the heavens on his shoulders. So in the old Babylonian myth lies the beginning of all these tales of Hades, the Elysian Fields and the Isles of the Blessed.



Ancient Babylonian Chart of the Universe.

Has The Planet Mercury Gone Crazy?—by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

WHAT ails the planet Mercury? Something is going on with that strange little world that astronomers do not fully understand. This is not a purely academic question, for if inexplicable things can happen with one planet they may happen with another. Mercury and the earth, and all the others are, so to speak, in the same boat, though some are better placed than others. If one of the worlds in our little system shows crazy motions, it behooves us to find out what the matter is if we can. We have so often been told that the Solar System is a safe combination that any doubt thrown upon it must appear a little disquieting.

It has been known in astronomical circles for half a century that Mercury was not behaving as it should according to accepted theories and known facts. It squirms around in its orbit in a way that cannot be accounted for by any influences now known to be acting upon it, and recently these peculiarities have again begun to trouble the calculators of planetary orbits. Some say that the law of gravitation is not precisely what it has been believed to be; others aver that there is an unrecognized planet careering round the sun inside Mercury's orbit, and pulling it aside from the way it ought to go; some think that the sun has got a great string of meteors surrounding it, whose influence affects Mercury; some ascribe the trouble to the mysterious Zodiacal Light; some say comets are at the bottom of the matter, and others put the blame on huge meteors striking Mercury.

The astronomers, in their scientific way, describe the eccentricities of Mercury as an excessive "motion of perihelion." What that means is easily illustrated. As already remarked, it is a kind of squirming. Mercury travels about the sun in an orbit remarkable for its great eccentricity. When the planet is nearest the sun, or in perihelion, it is 15,000,000 miles nearer than when in aphelion, or at its greatest distance. But each time that it comes back to perihelion it comes to a different point in space; in other words the place of perihelion is constantly changing; it shifts, or squirms, around. Look at the diagram where D, E and F represent three successive perihelion points occupied by Mercury as it goes round the sun, and A' B' and C' stand for its corresponding aphelion points. The whole orbit swings round, and the planet never follows exactly the same path twice in succession, although it continues to circle about the sun at the same average distance.

It should be said that a similar peculiarity affects the orbits of all the other planets, but with them the amount of the motion is less and the cause of it is known. In the case of Mercury the motion is more than it ought to be according to all we know of the constitution of the Solar System. If there is an unknown planet that is doing this, then that planet, with modern means of discovery, ought to be found. But it conceals itself like a thief in spite of every effort at detection.

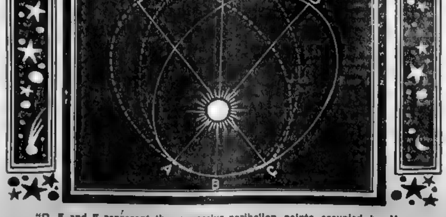
The Zodiacal light hypothesis, already referred to, assumes that that curious light consists of vast swarms of meteoric particles circling around the sun inside the orbit of Mercury, and together exercising enough attraction to affect the motion of that little planet. Here again the difficulty is to account for the great aggregate mass that such swarms would need to possess in order to have the prescribed effect. The Zodiacal Light is a very faint phenomenon, less brilliant than the tails of many comets, and comets' tails seem to have no perceptible attractive power. A great one swept over the earth in 1861, and nothing happened except a curious lighting of the earth at night.

The hypothesis of big meteors striking Mercury remains. It is practically certain that enormous meteors have hit the earth in times past, but none within the historic period. All the indications agree in favor of the conclusion that the strange crater in Arizona, at the Canon Diablo, was formed by the impact of a meteor, which made a hole hundreds of feet deep and proportionately broad. There is every reason to believe that similar, and even larger, meteors are circling in space, and that if the earth were millions of miles nearer the sun than it actually is, some of them would hit us. The reason for this conclusion is that, since the sun is the center around which the meteors necessarily revolve, the nearer a planet is to the sun the greater its danger of being hit. Now, Mercury is 37,000,000 miles nearer the sun than the earth is, and accordingly it must be much more subject to meteoric impact than we are. From surrounding space the meteors go rushing sunward, and swing around it at close quarters, and Mercury is so close to the centre of the vast whirling crowd that many may strike it, and by adding their substance so far increase its mass as to affect its motions.

The telescope appearance of Mercury is not inconsistent with this supposition. It looks considerably like the pitted face of the moon, which some believe was produced by the falling of great meteors during the past stage of its history. That is thought to have happened ages ago when the earth had a ring, or rings, of meteors resembling those which at present surround Saturn. The rings breaking up the fragments were precipitated upon the moon, just as parts of Saturn's rings are now believed to be falling upon that planet, and perhaps upon some of its moons.

This idea is also in accord with the theory, which has recently been strongly advocated, of the meteoric origin of worlds. According to this theory the planets have been formed somewhat like snowballs by constant accessions of mass, resulting from the falling together of relatively small particles. In this view Mercury would be comparatively a young planet, slowly growing by the addition of meteors to its mass.

All things considered, Mercury is the strangest of worlds. Owing to the great eccentricity of its orbit it sees the sun in the course of only six weeks grow to more than double its former size, with corresponding increase of heat and light, and then, during the following six weeks the process is reversed; it is composed of materials so dense that a solid ball of iron of the same size would not equal it in weight, and it circles so close to the centre of the Solar System that the comets blaze about it like whizzing rockets and a hail of meteors may fall almost incessantly upon its surface. At the same time it has lost the power to turn on its axis more than once in a revolution around the sun. No wonder if it seems to have gone mad.

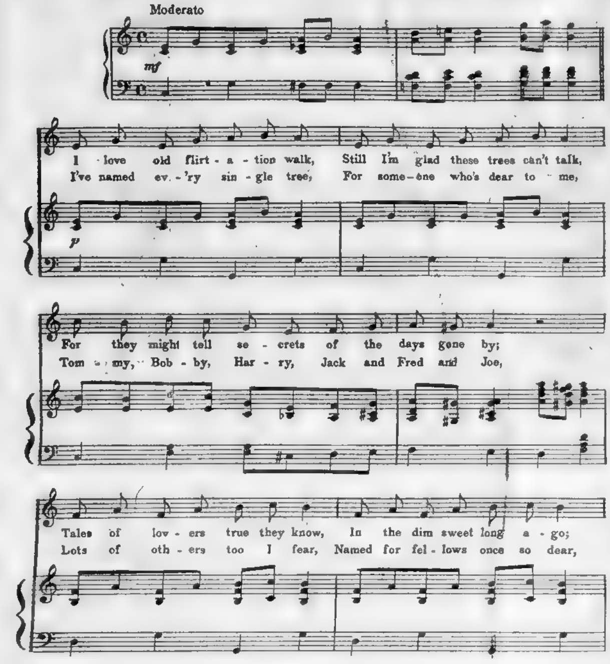


"D, E and F represent the successive perihelion points occupied by Mercury as it goes round the sun, and A, B and C stand for its corresponding aphelion points. The whole orbit swings round, and the planet never follows exactly the same path."

I'M AFRAID TO BE ALONE

Lyric by
HOUGH & ADAMS

Music by
JOS. E. HOWARD


Moderato
mf
p
I love old flirt-a-tion walk, Still I'm glad these trees can't talk,
I've named ev-'ry sin-gle tree, For some-one who's dear to me,
For they might tell se-crets of the days gone by;
Tom-my, Bob-by, Har-ry, Jack and Fred and Joe,
Tales of lov-ers true they know, In the dim sweet long a-go;
Lots of oth-ers too I fear, Named for fel-lows once so dear,

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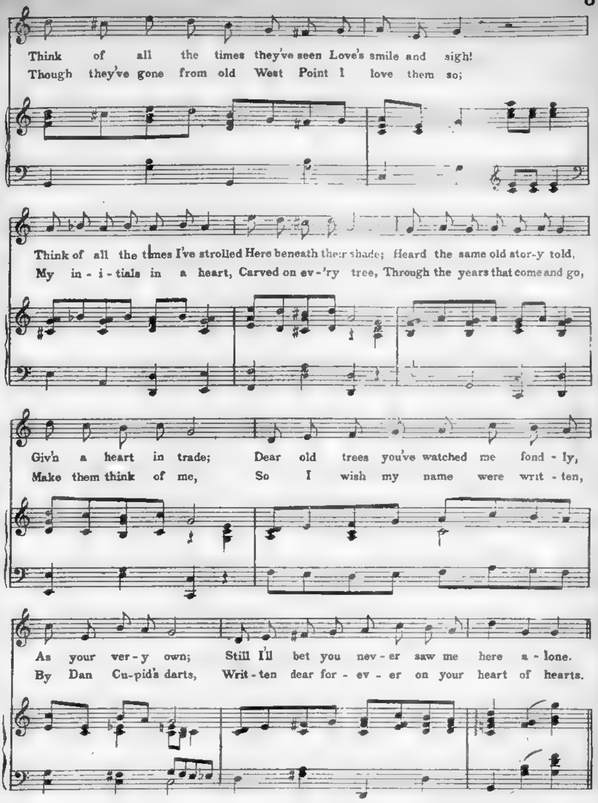
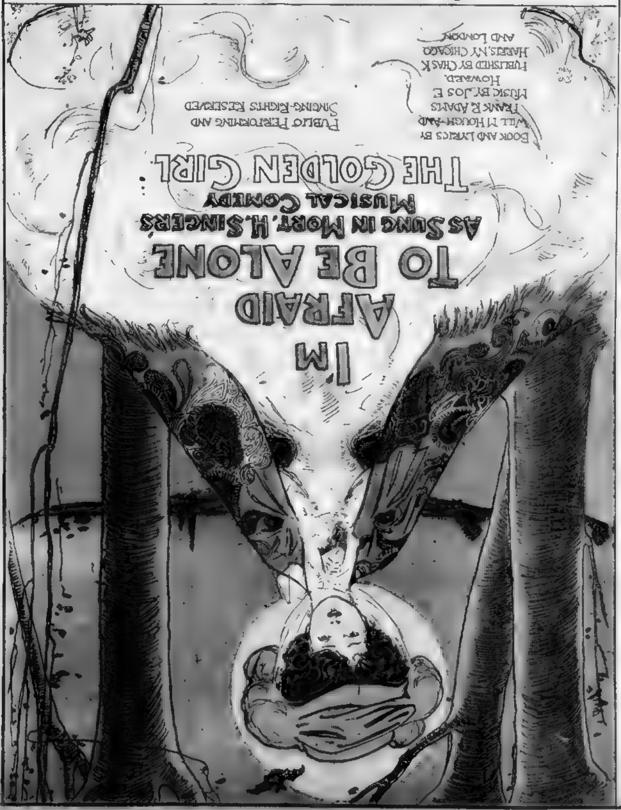
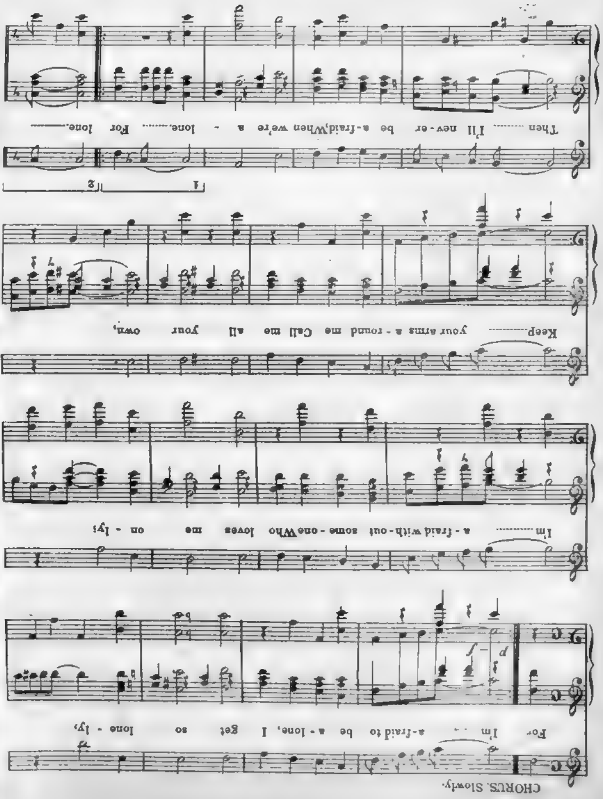

Think of all the times they've seen Love's smile and sigh!
Though they've gone from old West Point I love them so;
Think of all the times I've strolled Here beneath their shade; Heard the same old stor-y told,
My in-i-tials in a heart, Carved on ev-'ry tree, Through the years that come and go,
Giv'n a heart in trade; Dear old trees you've watched me fond-ly,
Make them think of me, So I wish my name were writ-ten,
As your ver-y own; Still I'll bet you nev-er saw me here a-lone.
By Dan Cu-pid's darts, Writ-ten dear for-ev-er on your heart of hearts.

The Sunday American, May 2, 1909.


I'M AFRAID TO BE ALONE
AS SUNG IN MORT. H. SINGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY
THE GOLDEN GIRL
BOOK AND LYRICS BY WILL M HOUGH AND FRANK R. ADAMS
MUSIC BY JOS E HOWARD.
PUBLISHED BY CHAS K HARRIS, NY CHICAGO AND LONDON
PUBLIC PERFORMING AND SINGING-RIGHTS RESERVED


CHORUS. Slowly.
p
f
For I'm a-fraid to be a-lone, I get so lone-ly,
I'm a-fraid with-out some-one Who loves me on-ly;
Keep your arms a-round me Call me all your own,
Then I'll nev-er be a-fraid, When we're a-lone. For lone.
1
2

UNCLE HAPPY IS GOIN' TO POP!
IT'S MY TOIN NEXT

Comic Section
of the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
May 2nd 1909.

MISS SUZANNE WILL YOUSE MARRY ME?
MR HOOLIGAN I, WILL ALWAYS BE A SISTER TO YOU!
F. Opper

Poor Happy Hooligan! The Night Was Dark and Stormy!

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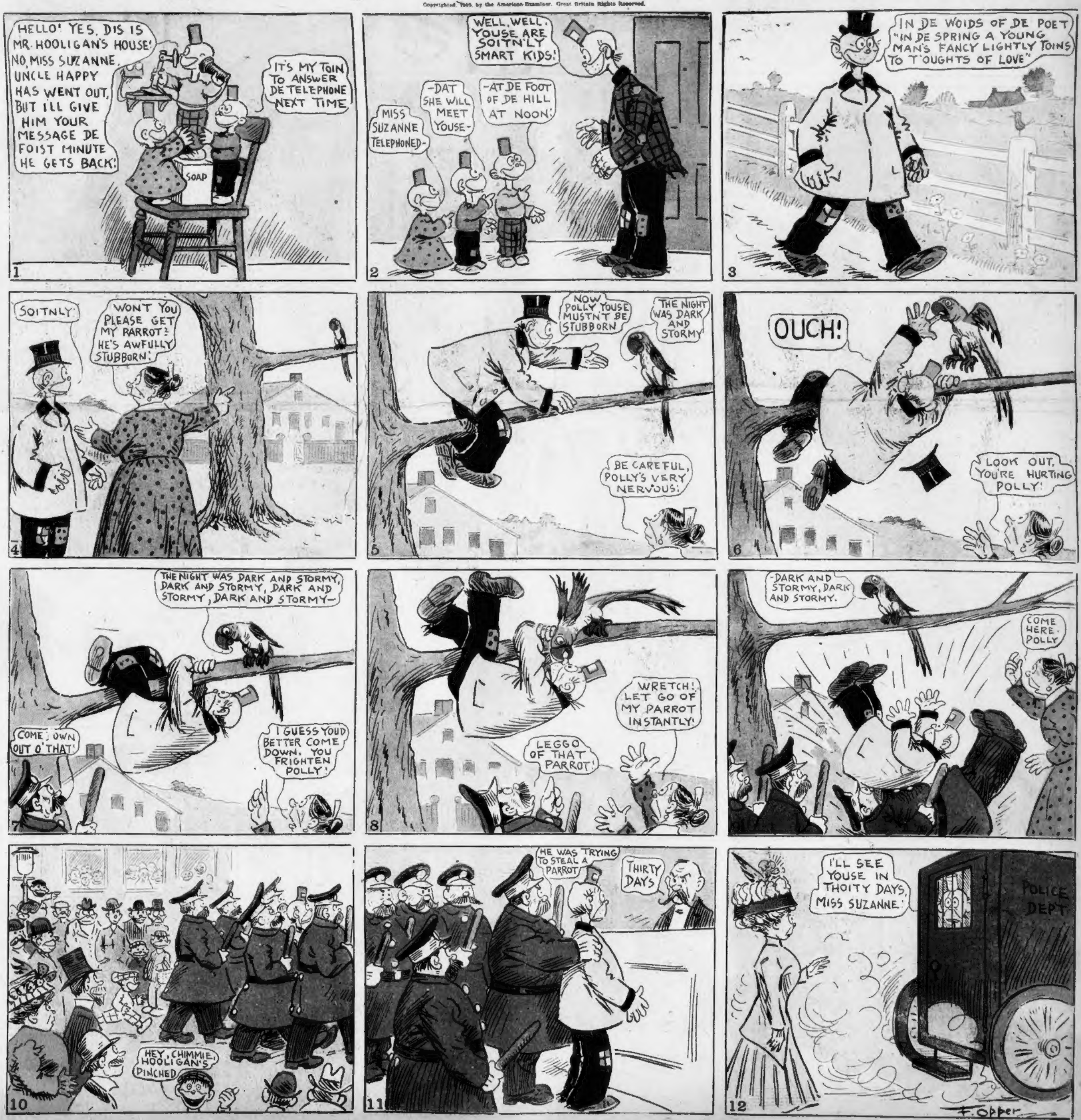
1
HELLO! YES. DIS IS MR. HOOLIGAN'S HOUSE! NO, MISS SUZANNE. UNCLE HAPPY HAS WENT OUT, BUT I'LL GIVE HIM YOUR MESSAGE DE FOIST MINUTE HE GETS BACK!
IT'S MY TOIN TO ANSWER DE TELEPHONE NEXT TIME
SOAP
2
WELL, WELL. YOUSE ARE SOITN'LY SMART KIDS!
MISS SUZANNE TELEPHONED-
-DAT SHE WILL MEET YOUSE-
-AT DE FOOT OF DE HILL AT NOON!
3
IN DE WOIDS OF DE POET "IN DE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TOINS TO T'OUGHTS OF LOVE"
4
SOITNLY
WON'T YOU PLEASE GET MY PARROT? HE'S AWFULLY STUBBORN!
5
NOW POLLY YOUSE MUSTN'T BE STUBBORN
THE NIGHT WAS DARK AND STORMY
BE CAREFUL, POLLY'S VERY NERVOUS!
6
OUCH!
LOOK OUT, YOU'RE HURTING POLLY!
7
THE NIGHT WAS DARK AND STORMY, DARK AND STORMY, DARK AND STORMY, DARK AND STORMY—
COME DOWN OUT O' THAT!
I GUESS YOU'D BETTER COME DOWN. YOU FRIGHTEN POLLY!
8
WRETCH! LET GO OF MY PARROT INSTANTLY!
LEGGO OF THAT PARROT!
-DARK AND STORMY, DARK AND STORMY.
COME HERE. POLLY
10
HEY, CHIMMIE, HOOLIGAN'S PINCHED
11
HE WAS TRYING TO STEAL A PARROT
THIRTY DAYS
12
I'LL SEE YOUSE IN THOITY DAYS, MISS SUZANNE!
POLICE DEPT
F. Opper

Mr. Howson Lott Brings His Uncle Out to His Suburban Home!

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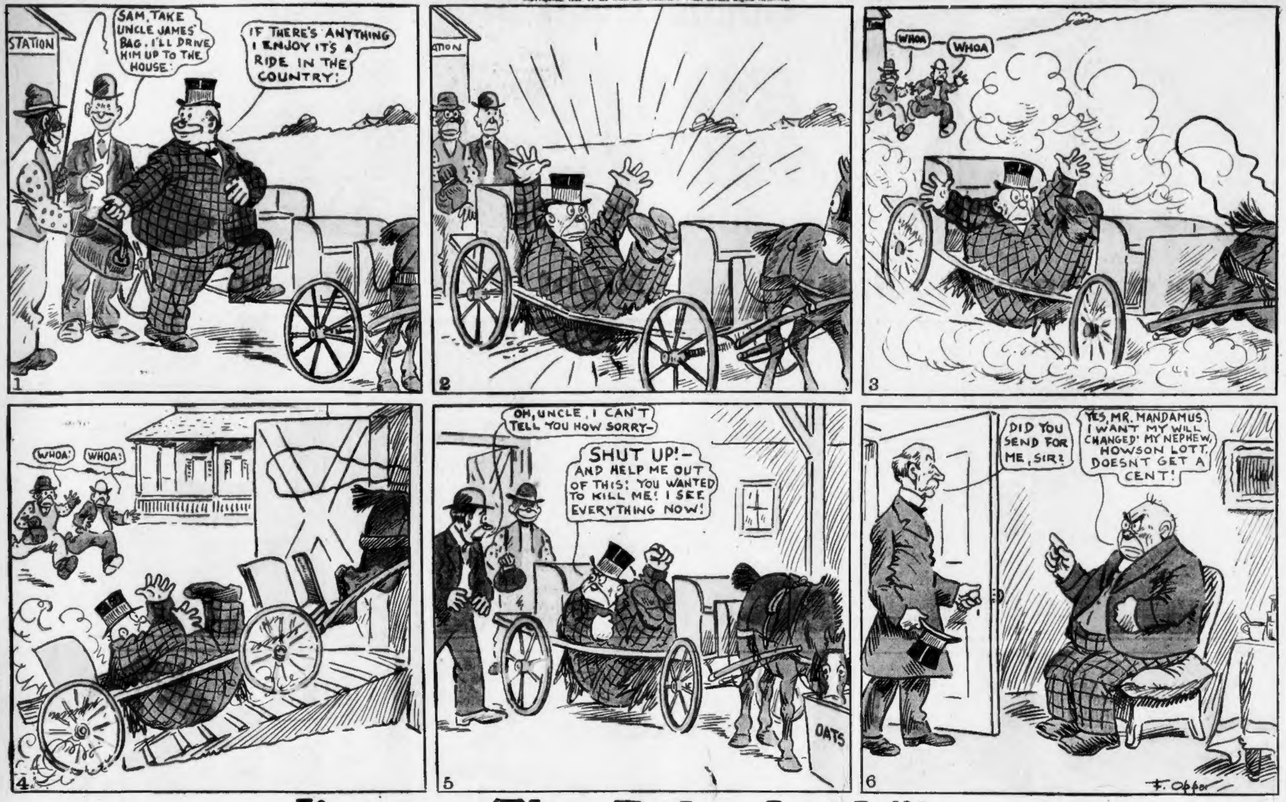
STATION
SAM, TAKE UNCLE JAMES' BAG. I'LL DRIVE HIM UP TO THE HOUSE.
IF THERE'S ANYTHING I ENJOY IT'S A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY!
1
ATION
2
WHOA
WHOA
3
WHOA!
WHOA!
4
OH, UNCLE, I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW SORRY—
SHUT UP!— AND HELP ME OUT OF THIS! YOU WANTED TO KILL ME! I SEE EVERYTHING NOW!
OATS
5
DID YOU SEND FOR ME, SIR?
YES, MR. MANDAMUS. I WANT MY WILL CHANGED! MY NEPHEW, HOWSON LOTT, DOESN'T GET A CENT!
6
F. Opper

Jimmy--The Baby Is "It"!

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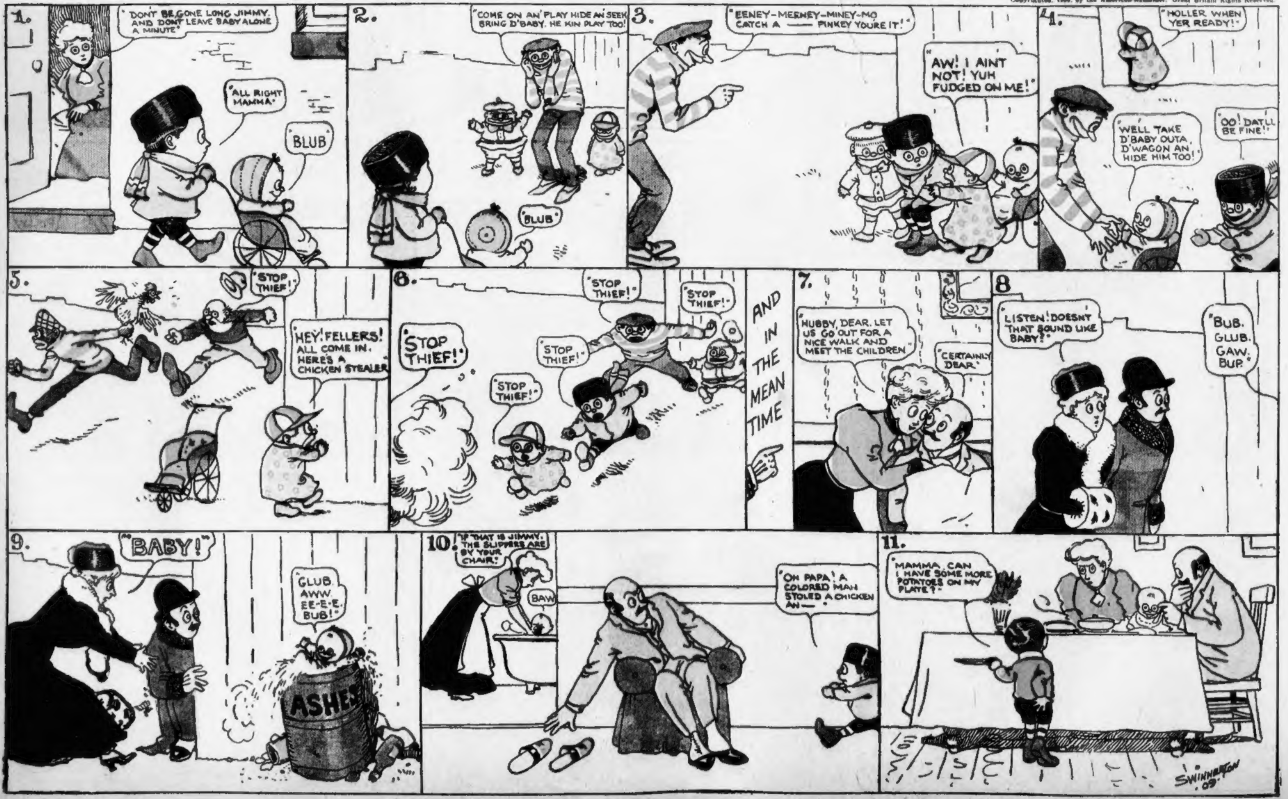
1.
"DON'T BE GONE LONG JIMMY. AND DON'T LEAVE BABY ALONE A MINUTE"
"ALL RIGHT MAMMA"
BLUB
2.
"COME ON AN' PLAY HIDE AN' SEEK BRING D'BABY. HE KIN PLAY TOO!"
"BLUB"
3.
"EENEY-MEENEY-MINEY-MO CATCH A —— PINKEY YOURE IT!"
"AW! I AINT NOT! YUH FUDGED ON ME!"
4.
"HOLLER WHEN YER READY!"
"WELL TAKE D'BABY OUTA D'WAGON AN HIDE HIM TOO!"
"OO! DAT'LL BE FINE!"
5.
"STOP THIEF!"
"HEY! FELLERS! ALL COME IN. HERE'S A CHICKEN STEALER"
6.
"STOP THIEF!"
"STOP THIEF!"
"STOP THIEF!"
"STOP THIEF!"
"STOP THIEF!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
7.
"HUBBY, DEAR, LET US GO OUT FOR A NICE WALK AND MEET THE CHILDREN"
"CERTAINLY DEAR."
8
"LISTEN! DOESN'T THAT SOUND LIKE BABY?"
"BUB. GLUB. GAW. BUP."
9.
"BABY!"
"GLUB. AWW. EE-E-E. BUB!"
ASHES
10.
"IF THAT IS JIMMY. THE SLIPPERS ARE BY YOUR CHAIR."
BAW
"OH PAPA! A COLORED MAN STOLED A CHICKEN AN— "
11.
"MAMMA, CAN I HAVE SOME MORE POTATOES ON MY PLATE?"
SWINNERTON '09

Out in the Dod Gasted West!

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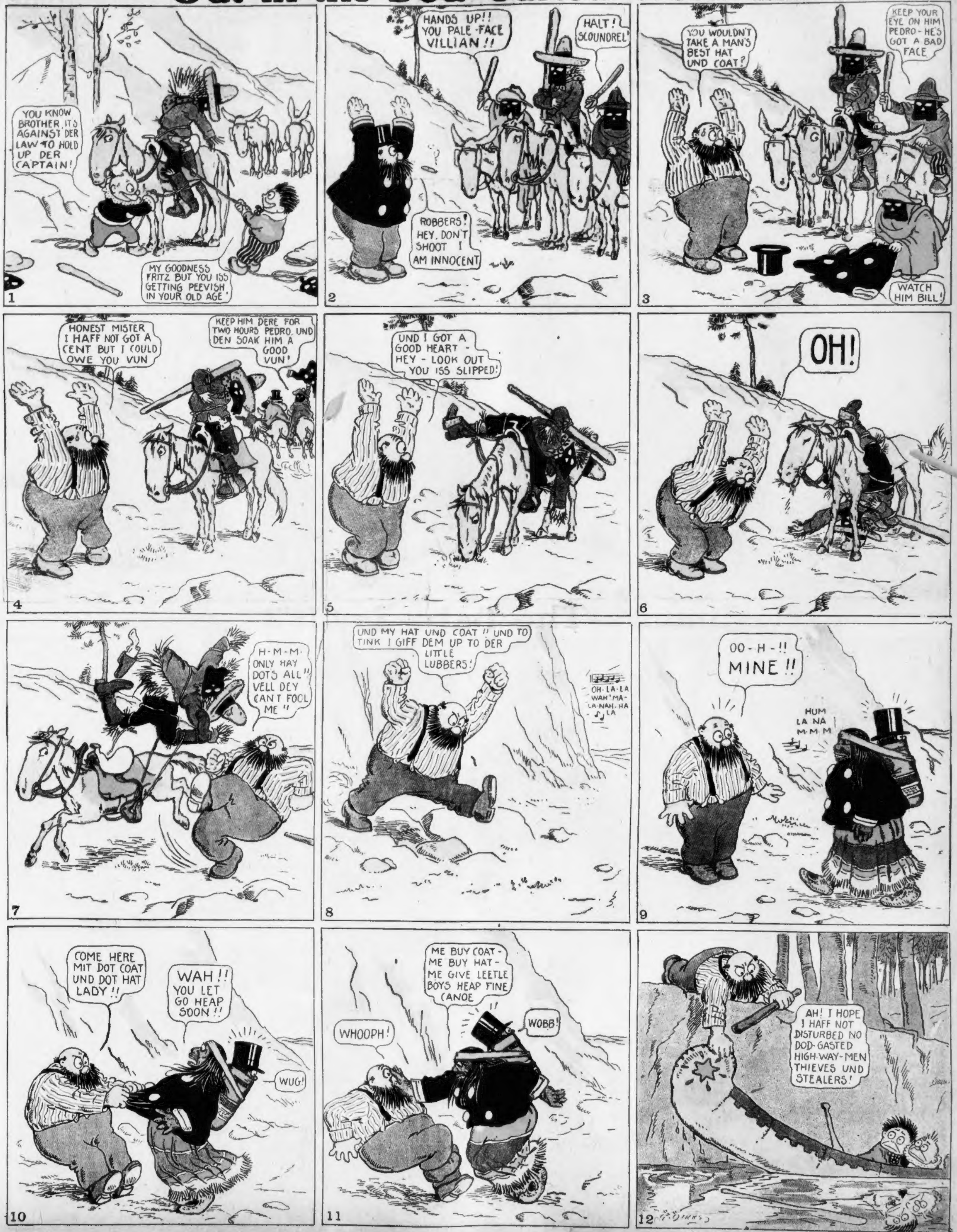
1
YOU KNOW BROTHER, IT'S AGAINST DER LAW TO HOLD UP DER CAPTAIN!
MY GOODNESS FRITZ BUT YOU ISS GETTING PEEVISH IN YOUR OLD AGE!
2
HANDS UP!! YOU PALE-FACE VILLIAN!!
HALT! SCOUNDREL!
ROBBERS! HEY. DON'T SHOOT I AM INNOCENT
3
YOU WOULDN'T TAKE A MAN'S BEST HAT UND COAT?
KEEP YOUR EYE ON HIM PEDRO - HE'S GOT A BAD FACE
WATCH HIM BILL!
4
HONEST MISTER I HAFF NOT GOT A CENT BUT I COULD OWE YOU VUN
KEEP HIM DERE FOR TWO HOURS PEDRO, UND DEN SOAK HIM A GOOD VUN!
5
UND I GOT A GOOD HEART - HEY - LOOK OUT YOU ISS SLIPPED!
6
OH!
7
H-M-M- ONLY HAY DOTS ALL" VELL DEY CAN'T FOOL ME"
8
UND MY HAT UND COAT!! UND TO TINK I GIFF DEM UP TO DER LITTLE LUBBERS!
OH-LA-LA WAH'MA-LA-NAH-HA LA
9
OO-H-!! MINE!!
HUM LA NA M-M-M
10
COME HERE MIT DOT COAT UND DOT HAT LADY!!
WAH!! YOU LET GO HEAP SOON!!
WUG!
11
WHOOPH!
ME BUY COAT - ME BUY HAT - ME GIVE LEETLE BOYS HEAP FINE CANOE
WOBB!
12
AH! I HOPE I HAFF NOT DISTURBED NO DOD-GASTED HIGH-WAY-MEN THIEVES UND STEALERS!
R. DIRKS

AT THE CIRCUS WITH

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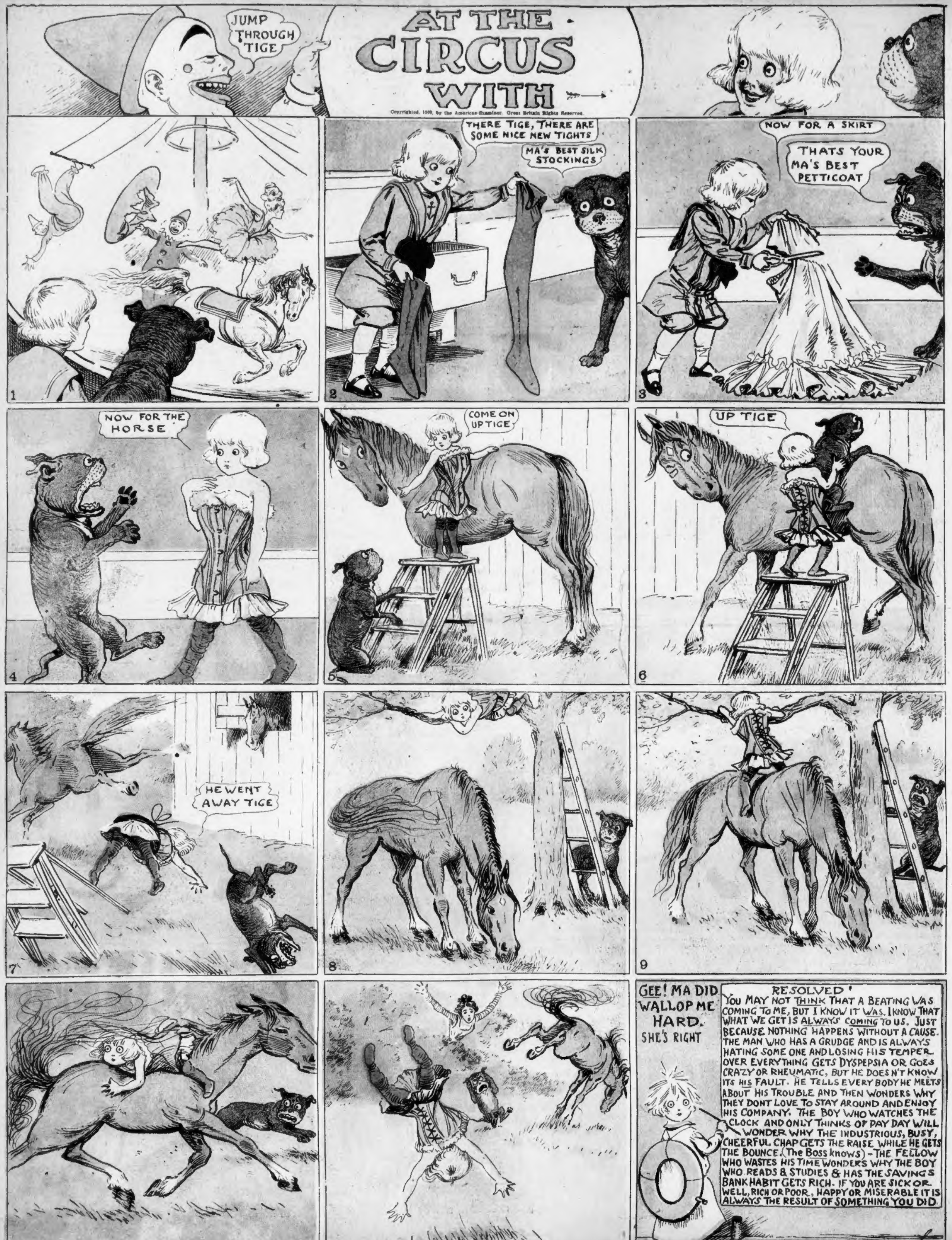

RESOLVED '

YOU MAY NOT THINK THAT A BEATING WAS COMING TO ME, BUT I KNOW IT WAS. I KNOW THAT WHAT WE GET IS ALWAYS COMING TO US. JUST BECAUSE NOTHING HAPPENS WITHOUT A CAUSE. THE MAN WHO HAS A GRUDGE AND IS ALWAYS HATING SOME ONE AND LOSING HIS TEMPER OVER EVERYTHING GETS DYSPEPSIA OR GOES CRAZY OR RHEUMATIC, BUT HE DOES N'T KNOW ITS HIS FAULT. HE TELLS EVERY BODY HE MEETS ABOUT HIS TROUBLE AND THEN WONDERS WHY THEY DONT LOVE TO STAY AROUND AND ENJOY HIS COMPANY. THE BOY WHO WATCHES THE CLOCK AND ONLY THINKS OF PAY DAY WILL WONDER WHY THE INDUSTRIOUS, BUSY, CHEERFUL CHAP GETS THE RAISE WHILE HE GETS THE BOUNCE. (The Boss knows) - THE FELLOW WHO WASTES HIS TIME WONDERS WHY THE BOY WHO READS & STUDIES & HAS THE SAVINGS BANK HABIT GETS RICH. IF YOU ARE SICK OR WELL, RICH OR POOR, HAPPY OR MISERABLE IT IS ALWAYS THE RESULT OF SOMETHING YOU DID.